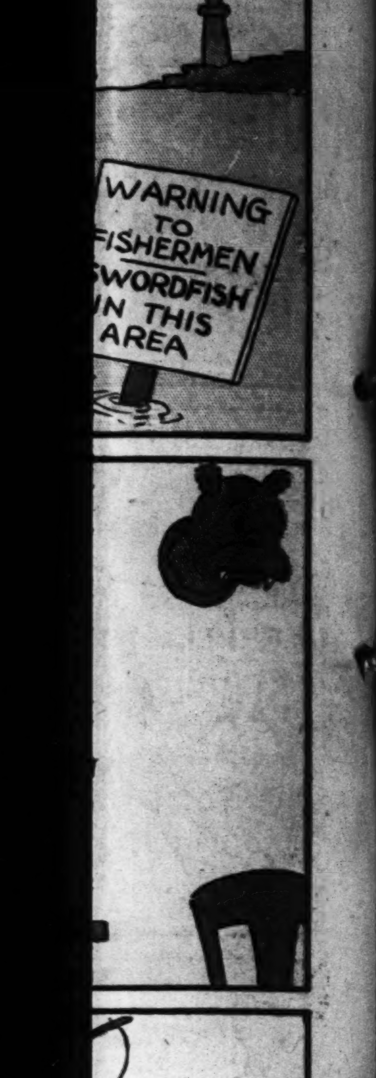
WARNING TO FISHERMEN SWORDFISH IN THIS AREA

tisement

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks mixed. Bonds narrow. Curb irregular. Foreign exchange heavy. Cotton improved. Wheat lower. Corn lower.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL
(Closing New York Stock Prices)

VOL. 91. NO. 77. ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1938—36 PAGES PRICE 3 CENTS.

ANOTHER PRECINCT VOTE TO BE CITED TO PROSECUTOR

Recount Shows More 'No,' Fewer 'Yes' Ballots on Bonds Than Reported in 23rd Precinct, 21st Ward.

CLERICAL ERRORS IN OTHER DISTRICTS

No Change in Outcome of Election — Circuit Attorney Also to Get 18th Precinct Figures.

Chairman William H. Woodward of the Election Board announced today that the Board's findings, in a recount of the votes cast Nov. 8 in the twenty-third precinct of the Twenty-first Ward, would be certified to Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller for his consideration. The same announcement was made Saturday as to the vote of the eighteenth precinct of the same ward.

The twenty-third precinct recount, as made known by the Election Board, showed that many more votes were cast against the two city bond issues proposals than were reported in the precinct officials' returns, and that fewer votes were cast for the items than the returns stated. The bond proposals were supported by the city administration, but both fell short, in the city-wide vote, of the needed two-thirds majority.

As to discrepancies found in some other precincts, Chairman Woodward said these appeared to be due to errors on the part of election officials.

Discrepancies Listed.

Returns by the precinct officials of the twenty-third precinct of this ward on the $500,000 Fire Department bond issue gave 213 yes and 177 no, but the recount by board clerks showed 191 yes and 227 no—a decrease of 22 affirmative votes and an increase of 50 negative votes.

For the $750,000 WPA relief program bond issue, the precinct returns credited 260 yes and 130 no, but the recount allowed 191 yes and 209 no—a decrease of 69 affirmative votes and an increase of 79 negative votes.

On the WPA item the precinct returns constituted an exact two-thirds majority and on the other item they amounted to a simple majority. The effect of the recount was to make a majority against each. Both proposals, requiring two-thirds majorities for passage, were defeated in the city-wide vote.

The Twenty-first Ward is represented in the Democratic City Committee by Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the committee and a political lieutenant of Mayor Dickmann, who urged passage of the bond issues.

Precinct's Election Officials.

Officials who served in the twenty-third precinct of this ward in the Nov. 8 election, as shown by board records, were: G. H. Bunning, 4125W Lee avenue, and F. B. Westcott, 3786 Lee, Democratic judges; Fred Lindstrom, 4224 Harris avenue, and Edward C. Reimer, 4211A Holly avenue, Republican judges; Joseph P. Raftery, 4323 Penrose street, Democratic Clerk, and Norma G. Jackson, 4256A Lee, Republican clerk.

Recount of the city bond vote in the eighteenth precinct of this ward, announced today, made some changes in the figures. Returns of the precinct officials gave 192 yes and 139 no on the Fire Department bonds, but the recount showed 171 yes and 137 no—a decrease of 21 affirmative votes and two negative votes. Precinct returns on the WPA bonds gave 181 yes and 132 no, but the recount allowed 190 yes and 118 no—an increase of nine affirmative votes and a decrease of 14 negative votes.

Recount Favors Republicans.

In the same precinct the recount showed that all Democratic nominees were credited with from 23 to 34 votes more by the precinct returns than found in the recount, while the Republican nominees were credited with from 19 to 31 fewer votes. In the recount of the State propositions, the precinct returns showed from three to 120 more votes credited in favor of seven of the propositions than found in the recount, and from eight to 69 fewer votes against the items.

The board ordered recount of portions of the vote in eight precincts where routine clerical perusal at the board's office showed more ballots were reported cast, in the returns of the precinct officials, than were recorded in the poll books as cast.

Results of the recount in seven precincts, in all, were announced today, showing, in general, comparatively small variations from the

Continued on Page 11, Column 5.

SUPREME COURT TO RULE ON FIRING OF SIT-DOWNERS

Will Review Fansteel Case—CIO and Civil Liberties Union Denied Writ to Block Jersey City Appeal.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The Supreme Court agreed today to review a lower court decision that an employer may dismiss workmen who engage in a sit-down strike.

This ruling, by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago, upheld the Fansteel Metallurgical Corporation in North Chicago in discharging employes who seized two key buildings in 1937. After retaining possession of the buildings for nine days, the workmen were driven out by police with the use of tear and nauseating gas.

The sit-down strike controversy was appealed to the court by the Labor Relations Board. The board protested against the ruling by the Court of Appeals that the corporation could dismiss the sit-down strikers.

In asking the Supreme Court to refuse a review, the corporation contended that "the judicial condemnation of the sit-down strike has been universal" and "its illegality cannot be doubted."

The Labor Board argued, however that the sit-down strike resulted from refusal of the corporation to bargain collectively with representatives of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of America, a CIO affiliate.

It asserted that the board had the authority under the Wagner Act to order reinstatement of the employes "because of Fansteel's unfair labor practices" and "despite any acts of violence."

The Supreme Court denied a petition by the CIO and the American Civil Liberties Union, seeking to bar the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Philadelphia from acting on the organization's civil rights controversy with Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City.

They contended that Presiding Judge J. Warren Davis, in assembling a five-Judge court instead of the customary three Judges, had created public suspicion that the Court had been packed in favor of Hague and other Jersey City officials.

The Court of Appeals held a hearing last Nov. 9 on a petition to postpone the effectiveness of a decision by the United States District Court. The latter had restrained Jersey City officials from denying the CIO and the Civil Liberties Union the right to hold public meetings if other organizations were permitted to meet.

The CIO and Civil Liberties Union contended that public confidence in the Court of Appeals had been shaken and that the Supreme Court should take immediate jurisdiction of the controversy.

Chief Justice Hughes announced the Court's action shortly after the petition had been presented in open court by Morris Ernst, counsel for the CIO and Civil Liberties Union.

"The motion is denied without prejudice to a petition for writ of certiorari in accordance with the rules of this Court," he said.

Court attaches said this would permit the CIO and Civil Liberties Union to seek a review of the controversy in regular order.

WATCHMAN MURDERED APPARENTLY BY THIEF

Theory Is Herbert Perry Was Shot by Man He Found Stealing Gasoline.

Herbert Perry, watchman at the Southern Railway roundhouse at Forty-second street and Converse avenue in Fireworks Station on the southeastern edge of East St. Louis, was shot and killed at 4 a. m. today as he was leaving work to go home.

Police advanced the theory that he was murdered by a man or men he surprised in the act of stealing gasoline from automobiles which were parked at the roundhouse. The cars, one of which belonged to Perry, were parked facing the roundhouse wall. Perry's body was found slumped between them and the wall.

Foreman Hears Two Shots.

Rollin Mills, foreman at the roundhouse, told police that he was in the boiler room when he heard a shot, followed by a loud scream from Perry, and then two more shots. He ran out, he said, but although the yard around the roundhouse is flood-lighted, he saw no one. There are patches of high weeds and several small buildings nearby.

Perry's .44-caliber revolver with two cartridges discharged was near his right hand. Near by police found an empty .45-caliber automatic shell. Perry had been shot once in the right side of the abdomen. He was unable to make any statement when Mills found him and died on the way to St. Mary's Hospital.

An empty 10-gallon gasoline can was found back of the line of automobiles. Police surmised that the thief had just arrived when Perry, ready to go home, surprised him. They thought it might have been someone Perry knew and who fired when he was recognized. Perry's pockets contained $20 in bills, indicating that the motive was not robbery.

Lost Arm in Hunting Accident.

Perry, who was 29 years old, had worked for the railroad 11 years and had been watchman at the roundhouse for about a year. He had only one arm, having lost his left arm in a hunting accident when he was 14 years old.

Perry, on his way home, had intended to call for his wife, who operates a restaurant at Tenth and Trendley avenue, East St. Louis. He lived at 4438 Converse avenue, Fireworks Station.

TRACTION CARS COLLIDE, BURN IN OHIO FOG; 17 PERSONS HURT

Two Not Expected to Survive Head-On Crash of Interurbans North of Martin's Ferry.

By the Associated Press.

MARTIN'S FERRY, O., Nov. 21.—Two traction cars crashed head-on and burned in a fog north of here today, injuring 17 persons, two perhaps fatally.

Urban Green, 38 years old, of Wheeling, W. Va., motorman on a northbound car, was crushed and physicians said they did not expect him to survive. Everett Swinder suffered fractures of both legs. His condition was grave.

3 ELISORS TO CHOOSE COUNTY GRAND JURY

Judge Barrett Suspends Functions of Sheriff, Coroner, County Court.

Functions of the Sheriff, Coroner and County Court in selecting a grand jury were suspended by Circuit Judge Peter T. Barrett at Clayton today when he appointed three elisors to choose a grand jury which will convene next Monday.

The elisors are: Marcel Boulicault, architect, Northcote and York drives, Brentwood; T. W. Van Schoiack, retired shoe company official, 56 Crestwood drive, Clayton, and John V. Lee, lawyer, 5 La Hacienda, Ladue.

Judge Barrett said he would ask the grand jury to investigate reported lack of diligence by the deputies of Sheriff Otto Frank in serving petit jury summons. Since Sheriff Frank is a Republican, Judge Barrett added, he wished to avoid any charge of politics by also disqualifying Coroner John O'Connell and members of the County Court, all of whom are Democrats.

Asked if special attention would be given to investigation of slot machine operation in the county, Judge Barrett said the subject would be included in his charge to the jury.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Arnold J. Willmann denied there had been any laxity in service of jury summons and said the office would welcome an investigation or any suggestion for improving service.

MUCH COLDER WITH SNOW LIKELY TONIGHT OR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	49	9 a. m.	49
2 a. m.	48	10 a. m.	55
3 a. m.	47	11 a. m.	59
4 a. m.	46	12 noon	63
5 a. m.	45	1 p. m.	63
6 a. m.	45	2 p. m.	64
7 a. m.	45	3 p. m.	64
8 a. m.	46		

Yesterday's high, 65 (3 p. m.); low, 42 (5:30 a. m.).

MORE TONNAGE FOR OUR WATER-WEIGH.
NOV. 21, '38
POST-DISPATCH WEATHERBIRD
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness tonight and tomorrow, possibly with light rain or snow; much colder; lowest temperature tonight about 34.

Missouri: Considerable cloudiness tonight and tomorrow; possibly some local rain or snow in central and north portions; much colder except tonight in southeast portion; moderate cold wave in northwest portion.

Illinois: Increasing cloudiness in extreme south portion tonight and tomorrow; cloudy in central and north portions; probably rain changing to light snow tomorrow; much colder tomorrow and tomorrow night and in northwest portion late tonight.

Sunset, 4:43; sunrise (tomorrow), 6:52.

NAZIS' ATTACKS ON JEWS ABATED AFTER 11 DAYS

Race, However, Has Been Deprived of Virtually All Freedom — Thousands Are Destitute.

SHARP DECLINE IN REICH'S EXPORTS

Idea of Using Former German Colony for Refugees Frowned Upon by Government.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 21.—Germany's 11-day anti-Semitic drive, which has deprived German Jews of virtually all freedom and reduced tens of thousands to destitution, showed signs today of abatement.

Violence and decrees will have eliminated by the end of the year all retail business owned by German Jews. One-third of Jewish-owned stores will be taken over by non-Jews and the rest simply abandoned.

Present owners will not be permitted to salvage ready cash by sales or auctions. They have been told to "liquidate" and, with few exceptions, have been forbidden to operate their businesses during the time remaining before the decree wiping them out becomes effective, Jan. 1.

Jewish relief societies can not care for thousands who apply for help and the doors of many still are closed. No foreign relief societies have been established here.

60,000 Held in Camps.

Many Jews face the future not knowing where to turn even to live from day to day. They estimate that 60,000 Jewish men have been sent to jail and concentration camps, leaving many families unable to replenish ready cash funds.

Now there is at least a temporary end to the wholesale arrests.

British Prime Minister Chamberlain's disclosure that Tanganyika, Germany's former East African colony, might be used for settling Jews, was not received with favor here today.

The Nazi press for days has been warning that "any such attempt would meet with the sharpest protest."

Attempt to Prejudice.

Many Germans interpret plans to settle German Jews in their former colonies as a move to prevent the return of such war-lost possessions to Germany.

One authoritative commentator declared "the Tanganyika step is an obvious attempt to prejudice the colonial question."

Before Chamberlain's announcement, informed Nazi quarters had said they expected Hitler to tell Oswald Pirow, Defense Minister of the Union of South Africa, that Germany would consider such a plan an "affront."

Pirow is scheduled to see the Fuehrer Thursday at Berchtesgaden.

Joachim von Ribbentrop, Foreign Minister, was understood already to have told Pirow the same thing.

Lose Right to Wear Uniforms.

Jews who, for meritorious service to Germany during the World War, had been permitted to wear their uniforms on solemn occasions, have lost this privilege.

A decree dated Nov. 19 and signed by Hitler and Colonel-General Wilhelm Keitel, member of the secret council and acting War Minister, says:

"Jews who belonged to the old or new army, to the Austrian-Hungarian defense force or Austrian Federal army and who were accorded the right to wear uniform are herewith deprived of this right."

A recent sharp decline in German exports may prove a momentary life-saver at least for the Jewish export trade.

The Ministry of Economics, cooperating closely with Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering as chief of Germany's four-year plan, has been striving to convince Nazi leaders that the sudden ejection of Jews from the export business may prove harmful to Germany's economy.

Into Regulated Channels.

Goering's newspaper, the National Zeitung of Essen, declared a central bureau had "turned the exodus of Jews from Germany into regulated channels," but that foreign nations, particularly the United States and Great Britain, were blocking Jewish emigration from Germany although they have wide-open spaces.

Roberto Despradel, New Dominican Minister, presented his credentials to Reichsfuehrer Hitler at Berchtesgaden. He was one of four diplomats who saw the Chancellor for the same purpose.

Despradel's visit to Hitler caused

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

JUDGE JOYNT LET NAME BE USED IN PLEA FOR LONDE

Says He Knew That Letter, Asking for Parole for Gangster, Was Being Sent to Michigan.

APPEAL, ON FILE, IS MADE PUBLIC

"Cause of Justice Would Be Advanced" by Giving Convict Opportunity to Be "Decent Citizen."

Circuit Judge John W. Joynt, whose letter of recommendation, with others, was instrumental in obtaining a parole for Isadore Londe, notorious Egan gunman, from the Jackson (Mich.) penitentiary in March, 1936, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he did not write the letter but knew that a letter bearing his name was being sent.

The letter, with Judge Joynt's name in ink, is in the files at the office of the Michigan Board of Pardons and Paroles at Lansing, Mich., the Post-Dispatch was informed today.

"I don't know Isadore Londe, I never represented him and I never saw him," Judge Joynt said.

"I wouldn't write any letters for a parole for a man like that had I known his character," the Judge added. "I feel that this is the type of parole that is bringing the parole system into disrepute."

Judge Joynt declined to state who had been the author of the letter to which his name was signed. Paul Dillon, Londe's attorney, is an office associate of Judge Joynt.

Text of the Letter.

The letter, on Joynt's stationery as a Judge of the St. Louis Circuit Court, was read to the Post-Dispatch today over the telephone by A. R. Pascoe, a deputy in the Bureau of Pardons and Paroles at Lansing, Mich. It follows:

Jan. 7, 1936.

"Gentlemen:

"It has been called to my attention by my friends here in St. Louis that Isadore Londe is an inmate of the penitentiary at Jackson, Mich.

"From what my friends tell me, this young man, more or less, never had a chance. He grew up in a very bad environment. He has now reached the age of 32 years, and has already spent 12 years continuously in the Jackson penitentiary. (This was incorrect, as Londe had served time in Michigan's "Little Siberia" prison at Marquette before being transferred to Jackson in 1930.)

"The people that are interested in him here in St. Louis are substantial and worthwhile people; they are anxious to see the young man go straight, and, relying on their judgment and knowing these people as I do, I feel that the cause of justice would be advanced by giving Londe an opportunity to become a decent citizen.

"I am informed that there are those here in St. Louis ready to stand sponsor for him, and I believe that this is a case where a parole would be advantageous.

"Very truly yours
(Signed) "JOHN W. JOYNT."

Londe Discharged on Parole.

Londe was discharged on his parole last Feb. 28, the date on which his maximum sentence would have expired, with allowances for good behavior, had he remained in prison. Pascoe explained to the Post-Dispatch that when Londe came up for parole it was decided it would be wiser to turn him out under parole supervision rather than wait until he completed his term and then release him without supervision.

No complaints concerning Londe's conduct were received during the period of the parole, Pascoe said. Last June, following his arrest in the Howards bombing, St. Louis police communicated with the Michigan Parole Board, and learned that the gunman had been discharged on the parole.

Londe's sponsor under the parole was Ernest G. Stubley, head of the Volunteers of America, a welfare organization, who serves in the capacity of sponsor here for ex-convicts from Michigan. Among those whose names were on letters sent to Michigan recommending a parole for Londe were former Congressman James R. Claiborne, State Senator Michael Kinney and Justice of the Peace John F. Dougherty.

Judge Joynt also interceded in the parole of John (Buddy) Lugar from the Iowa State Penitentiary in February, 1937. Lugar had been sentenced for robbery with Wyncil Urban, arrested in connection with the investigation of the shooting of Lee Baker.

The Lugar parole was characterized by Judge Joynt as "reflect-

Continued on Page 9, Column 3.

Questioned in Witness-Shooting

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

WYNCIL URBAN.
At Police Headquarters after his arrest today.

MISSISSIPPI NEGRO REPORTED LYNCHED

Sheriff Gets Word Mob Hanged Man After Alleged Attack on Woman, 74.

By the Associated Press.

WIGGINS, Miss., Nov. 21.—Peter Lott, residen tof Wiggins, said a Negro, Wilder McGowan, was lynched today by a mob of white men who had trailed him with bloodhounds after the reported attack on a 74-year-old white woman.

Speaking from the office of the Sheriff, Lott said the mob trailed the Negro to his grandmother's house, where he had slept, and overtook him as he prepared to drive to Gulfport in a truck.

The Negro was dragged from the truck, he said, and hanged to a tree a short distance from his grandmother's house.

Sheriff S. C. Hinton was out investigating the case and could not immediately be reached.

"The mob got to the Negro before the Sheriff could catch up with him," Lott said. "The mob had been out searching all night with the dogs.

"They trailed McGowan to his grandmother's house, and learned he had spent the night there. They caught up with the Negro just as he was ready to go off in the truck."

FORMER FEDERAL AGENT ENDS LIFE IN PHILADELPHIA

In Government Service 18 Years; Arrested Gaston B. Means in Lindbergh Hoax.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21.—John M. Keith, 43 years old, former head of the Washington field office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was found shot through the head in his suburban home Saturday. He died yesterday. Mrs. Keith heard a muffled explosion shortly after her husband had gone to his room, she told Cheltenham Township police, and found him wounded in bed. His pistol was on the floor nearby. Coroner W. J. Rushong said Keith committed suicide, apparently because of ill health.

He was 18 years with the Federal Bureau. He arrested Gaston B. Means and Norman Whitaker in the Lindbergh kidnap ransom hoax. He resigned to become an investigator for the Philco Radio and Television Corporation.

$1,000,000 MEMORIAL CHAPEL DEDICATED AT PITTSBURGH U.

Non-Sectarian Gothic Structure Is Gift of H. J. Heinz Family.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 21.—A $1,000,000 memorial chapel, gift of the H. J. Heinz family to the University of Pittsburgh, was dedicated yesterday as a place where students may "worship in accord with their own beliefs."

Started in 1933, the structure stands near the University Cathedral of Learning. It has 23 stained glass windows depicting the story of life, an intricately carved oak altar, massive limestone pillars and graceful gothic arches.

Howard Heinz, presenting the chapel as a memorial to his father, the late H. J. Heinz, declared his father's "concepts of religion and of education guided his children in the selection of this memorial."

ERNEST A. GREEN DIES AFTER FALL

Attorney Broke Leg at Clayton Courthouse Nov. 7—Pleurisy Resulted.

Ernest A. Green, member of the law firm of Green, Henry & Green, died this afternoon at his home on Clayton road, of pleurisy resulting from a fall at Clayton Courthouse Nov. 7.

A blood clot at the heart, which proved the immediate cause of death, resulted from the fracture of Mr. Green's left leg.

He was president of the St. Louis Bar Association in 1926, and of the Missouri Bar Association in 1927. As head of the city and State bar, he took an active part in measures to raise the standards of qualification for the circuit bench, and to cause prosecution of grafting bondsmen.

Mr. Green was 54 years old, and was the son of Judge James F. Green. He was married, and had two sons and a daughter.

In 1916, by appointment, he filled an unexpired term on the Circuit Court bench.

POLICE SEIZE TWO YOUTHS 3 MINUTES AFTER HOLDUP

Sought for Earlier Robbery, Their Auto Is Pursued When Pair Leave Fruit Stand With $4.

Three minutes after committing their second holdup last night, two men were arrested by East St. Louis police in a radio-equipped automobile. The prisoners said they were William de Busk, 21 years old, a chauffeur, 309 North Ninth street, and Calvin Leslie, 22, laborer, 403 Brady avenue.

A description of the men and their automobile license number was broadcast after Roy Jarvis, proprietor of a sandwich stand at Caseyville avenue and North Park drive, had reported he was robbed of $8 at 10:40 o'clock. Fifteen minutes later, O. C. Scott was robbed of $4 at his fruit stand, 1412 North Ninth. Sighting the robbers' automobile a block from the fruit stand, police pursued and forced it to the curb in the 1900 block of Lincoln avenue.

A pistol owned by De Busk was recovered after he had thrown it from the machine during the chase. The men, identified in both holdups, signed confessions, police said.

EARTHQUAKE ROCKS FORMOSA

Strong Shock Reported; No Word Concerning Damage.

By the Associated Press.

TOKYO, Nov. 21.—A strong earth shock rocked Formosa today, Domei news agency reported in a Taihoku dispatch.

The dispatch did not state whether there was damage.

Turkey Thieves Use Trucks.

By the Associated Press.

LEOTI, Kan., Nov. 21.—Turkey thieves operating with trucks have spoiled Thanksgiving for many Western farmers. Hundreds of the birds have been stolen. One of the heaviest losers was Al Fischer. Nearly 200 turkeys were taken from his farm.

BAKER FAILS TO IDENTIFY EX-CONVICT AS ATTACKER

Wounded Witness Had Picked Out Photograph of Wyncil Urban but on Viewing Prisoner Says He's Not the Man.

LONDE BOMBING CASE CONTINUED TO DEC. 5

"One of Most Atrocious" Ever Before Court, Judge Comments—Second Witness, Who Did Not Show Up, Is Found.

Wyncil Urban, gunman, paroled bank robber and notorious gangster, who was arrested today after his police photograph had been identified by Lee Baker, Negro witness in the Isadore Londe bombing case, as a photograph of one of the two men who shot him twice in an attempt to kill him, was taken before Baker today at St. Louis County Hospital, but the witness said Urban was not one of the men who tried to murder him.

Urban, with three others who had been arrested for investigation, was removed to jail at Clayton for further questioning. Baker told police none of the four was one of the two who attempted to kill him Friday night.

One factor which influenced Baker in not identifying Urban, he said, was that Urban has a conspicuous scar on the back of his neck. Baker, who sat in the back seat of the automobile in which the men who tried to kill him took him from his hiding place on a Southeast Missouri farm, said neither of those men had such a scar.

The Londe bombing trial was on the docket of Circuit Judge Michael J. Scott this morning, but was continued until Dec. 5 because of Baker's inability to appear.

Second Witness Found.

For a time it appeared that another important witness, Otis Gordon, Negro, who resided above the Howards cleaning shop at Jefferson and Franklin avenues when it was bombed June 2, was missing, but Gordon was found by police several hours later. He explained he was not in court today because he had not known the case was set for trial.

Appearing as attorney for Londe, William J. Hough sought a continuance to a date later than Dec. 5, which Assistant Circuit Attorney Robert Y. Woodmard said was the earliest date at which Baker's condition would permit him to testify, but Judge Scott refused to permit further delay.

"This case is one of the most atrocious that ever came to the attention of the Court," Judge Scott said. "It should take precedence over every other case on the docket."

Counsel's Reason.

Hough, in seeking further delay, had said he was counsel in another case which had a peremptory setting for Dec. 5. Ordinarily, Judge Scott said, he would have accepted that as sufficient reason for granting Hough's request for further delay but, under the circumstances, he said, it was the duty of all concerned to proceed with the Londe trial as soon as possible.

Woodward took the occasion, when Gordon did not respond in court as the names of witnesses were read, to assure all witnesses that the police department and the Circuit Attorney's office would provide them with any protection they requested.

Addressing the witnesses and spectators in the courtroom in dramatic fashion, Woodward said witnesses would be fully protected "even if it is necessary to establish a cordon of policemen around their homes day and night."

Importance of Testimony.

Gordon's testimony is important to establish that a human life was endangered by the bombing. When human life is endangered, bombing is a capital offense. Gordon is expected also to testify that just after the explosion he saw two men drive away in an automobile. This testimony would corroborate part of that of Baker, who told police Londe was one of two men in the automobile, and the one who threw the bomb.

Detectives found Gordon at work at the shoe repair shop where he is regularly employed. He said he had been living at an address on Lucas avenue, and told a reporter who asked if he was afraid: "I didn't have anything to be afraid of." Gordon said he did not read

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

CHAMBERLAIN DISCLOSES PLAN TO SEND JEWS TO BRITISH GUIANA

He Tells Commons About 10,000 Square Miles in South American Possession Would Be Leased to German Refugees.

NEGOTIATIONS ALSO WITH TANGANYIKA

This Area in East Africa Belonged to Reich Before War—Ambassador Kennedy Was Consulted by Prime Minister.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons today of plans to lease at least 10,000 square miles in British Guiana to provide homes for German Jews seeking refuge abroad from the Nazi government's anti-Jewish campaign.

The Prime Minister also disclosed that negotiations had made favorable progress for the settlement of Jewish refugees in Tanganyika, formerly German East Africa, and other territories in Africa.

Tanganyika now is held by Britain under League mandate and Chamberlain last week declared the British Government was not considering its return to Germany to satisfy Hitler's colonial demands.

With Kennedy's Help.

The widespread British action disclosed by the Prime Minister was understood to be the direct result of his recent consultations with United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy on the urgent problem of finding homes for tens of thousands of victims of the latest wave of Nazi anti-Semitism.

Kennedy was said to have worked in such close co-operation with the British Colonial Office that he helped draft Chamberlain's statement to Commons.

One high official source said that Washington authorities had estimated that the United States could contribute at least $100,000,000 in private and public funds to help settle Jews in new territory.

Survey to Be Made.

The Prime Minister said the Government would invite volunteer refugee organizations to send their own representatives to British Guiana, colony with an area of 89,480 square miles on the northeastern coast of South America, to make surveys.

"Provided the results of these surveys are satisfactory, the Government contemplates the lease of large areas of land on generous terms under conditions to be settled hereafter," he announced.

"It is not possible at this stage to give exact figures of the total area which could be made available, but it would certainly not be less than 10,000 square miles and possibly more."

The Jewish Agency for Palestine announced here yesterday that homes for 10,000 German Jewish children would be found in the Holy Land.

The agency said the Jewish National Council for Palestine had reported in Jerusalem that it would find 5000 homes immediately and 5000 more within a month.

As Far as Obligations Permit.

Chamberlain told the House that the Governor of Tangaryika had been asked to say whether land could be made available for leasing on generous terms "for the purpose of large-scale settlements to voluntary organizations concerned with refugees provided they undertake full responsibility of preparing the land and of settling refugees of suitable types as land is made available."

"The Governor of Tanganyika," Chamberlain continued, "has replied expressing his readiness to co-operate in any schemes of settlement of refugees as far as existing obligations will permit.

"The Governor has expressed the view that the only suitable areas for large-scale settlements are likely to be found in the southern highlands and in part of the western province."

Small Scale Schemes, Too.

Chamberlain ignored German press agitation against the settlement of Jews in the former German East Africa. He said the Governor there would welcome a mission from refugee organizations for the purpose of inspecting areas which might be available for settlement.

These he estimated at about 50,000 acres.

"In addition a scheme of small-scale settlements up to a total of 200 settlers is being considered," he said.

He added that replies from the Governors of Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland protectorate, British territories in Southeastern Africa, indicated that small-scale settlement of Jewish refugees might be possible there.

Of British Guiana Chamberlain said: "In the interior of this colony there are extensive tracts of partly occupied land consisting mainly of forest and savannah. These areas include certain Indian reservations, but the Governor states that ample space is available to provide fully for all possible needs of the Indian tribes and still leave areas worthy of examination as to their suitability for future settlement.

"The agricultural development of these areas has hitherto been prevented by unfavorable conditions and lack of communication. It would therefore be essential that careful surveys by experts should be made before any definite scheme can be formulated and His Majesty's Government propose to invite voluntary organizations to send out their own representatives as early as possible to conduct such surveys on the spot."

Chamberlain said it was generally recognized that Palestine (area 10,429 square miles) "could not in any case provide a solution of the Jewish refugee problem." He said, however, that 40 per cent of Palestine's immigrants in the last year had come fom Germany.

Settlement Is "Limited."

"His Majesty's Government hope that other countries represented on the Intergovernmental Committee to continue and develop the work of the Evian meeting (of last July to consider the refugee problem) will also endeavor to make what contribution they can to the urgent need of facilitating emigration from Germany and from countries of first refuge.

"In conclusion I must emphasize that however great may be our desire and that of other countries to assist in dealing with this grave situation, the possibility of settlement is strictly limited."

Replying to a question, Chamberlain said he could not speak for the British dominions on the matter of homes for refugees.

He carefully avoided any direct criticism of what he called "recent events" in Germany which had made the Jewish problem "urgent."

Bombarded With Questions.

Members of the House, however, bombarded him with bitter questions on British-German relations. Answering one of these, the Prime Minister denied that his Munich agreement with Hitler was contingent on the slowing up of British rearmament.

He also said that no meeting of members of the British and German Governments was contemplated in the near future.

Following Chamberlain's statement, Philip J. Noel-Baker, Laborite, asked whether the 10,000 square miles in Guiana was the same area which the League of Nations considered for Assyrian settlement three years ago and condemned.

Chamberlain replied that "it includes that area but it includes other areas besides." He also indicated that Sir Samuel Hoare, Home Secretary, later in the debate would disclose a plan for the early admission of German Jewish children into Britain.

Experiment in Kenya.

Chamberlain referred to a small experimental private undertaking in Kenya, British East African colony, by London Jewish organizations for training young Jews as farm workers.

He said that young men who previously had received agricultural training in Jewish farm centers in Germany already had been selected for this enterprise.

"These men will be settled on farms purchased by Jewish organizations after a further period of training in the colony (Kenya), and if the scheme proves successful they will be joined by other members of their families," he said.

After Chamberlain's statement the House opened debate on the following motion offered by Noel-Baker:

"That this House notes with profound concern the deplorable treatment suffered by certain racial, relikious and political minorities in Europe, and in view of the growing gravity of the refugee problem would welcome an immediate concerted effort amongst the nations, including the United States, to secure a common policy."

Almost the only cultivated areas of British Guiana are in very low but fertile coastlands that stretch inland 50 miles at the deepest. Behind is a forest region of which little is known except that it is rich in timber, medicinal herbs, gums, oils, balsams and flowers. The climate is hot and moist in the inhabited areas.

The population of Guiana's 89,480 square miles in 1937 was 332,898.

Of 158,526 acres under cultivation, 69,235 were in sugar canes, 51,041 in rice and others in coconut, coffee, rubber, cacao, limes and other citrus fruits.

There are huge deposits of bauxite—the ore of aluminum—and oil also is believed to exist. Mining is carried on for gold, diamonds, manganese and mica.

Tanks in Soviet Anniversary Parade in Moscow

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

THEY rumbled through Red Square during the celebration of the twenty-first anniversary of the Soviet Union, Nov. 7.

NAZIS' ATTACKS ON JEWS ABATED AFTER 11 DAYS

Continued From Page One.

vague rumors last night that the German Government was negotiating with Latin American countries for placing Jews. Both the Dominican legation and German sources, however, said there was no foundation to these rumors.

The other new emissaries were Lieutenant-General Hiroshi Oshima, Japanese Ambassador; Viscount Jacques Davignon, Belgian Ambassador, and M. Fico, Albanian Minister.

Ordered to Give Comedy.

A usually good authority said some Jews would be permitted to continue their export businesses, because their contracts abroad were too valuable to abandon in the face of decreasing foreign orders for German goods.

Propaganda Minister Goebbels announced Nov. 12 that Jewish organizations would be permitted to resume activity.

The first result is to be a presentation by Fritz Wisten, leading Jewish theatrical producer. He was released last Thursday from concentration camp and ordered to present a comedy, "Rain and Wind," taken from Shakespeare, although Jews complained they were in no mood for comedy.

Authorization to resume publication of announcements for the Jewish community, but without advertisements or news, was given the newspaper Judische Rundschau.

A Jewish vaudeville troupe, on Government orders, is to begin working Nov. 26 with a farce called "Stewed Fruit."

Basic Issues Remain.

The thin veneer of "concessions" did not alter the basic issues—the Jews still must pay a $400,000,000 penalty for the assassination of Ernst vom Rath, the Paris Embassy secretary; plans for their mass emigration remain indefinite; they are ordered to sell their shops to Aryan proprietors before the first of the year.

The hardships were such that Vienna Jews were reported to be pawning clothing for money with which to buy food.

Newspaper attacks against Great Britain and the United States continued. The Boersen Zeitung called President Roosevelt the "prototype of the anti-German movement." The Zeitung asked why the President's "so-called conscience" did not trouble him over the burning of churches in Spain. "That does not interest Herr Roosevelt," it declared. "That leaves him cold."

Mormons in United States.

"This movement is not motivated, as it makes believe, by a policy concerned with justice and humanity but it is motivated by absolute selfishness."

The editorial declared such a movement destroys progress toward peace.

Reichsfuehrer Hitler's own newspaper, Voelkischer Beobachter, published what it called a history of the ejection of Mormons from the states of Missouri and Illinois, describing is as an "American parallel to the Jewish problem in Germany." (The Mormon migration was 90 years ago).

The article was entitled "State Within a State." It carried an introductory paragraph designed to recall to the memory of "fair-minded Americans" a "staggering parallel from the history of 'God's own land'" in the interest of a "better understanding of the Jewish question in Germany."

Foreigners' Homes Searched.

Secret police made the searches of residents of foreigners, several foreigners asserted. They said they were not told whether the police were hunting specific Jews believed in hiding or were trying merely to discourage foreigners from harboring them.

Newspapers admitted that the anti-Jewish measures have had an effect on the foreign policies of some countries regarding Germany.

They complained, however, that emphasis is placed abroad on the action against the Jews while nothing is said about the murder of Vom Rath.

Foreigners who reported their homes had been visited said Gestapo men called and asked whether any Jews had slept there recently.

A French bachelor, who said privately he had befriended a Jew, declared he was noncommittal under questioning and his apartment was searched. Police found two beds had been occupied but did not get the Jew's name, he said.

Yesterday there came a belated report of a raid carried out in Frankfort-on-the-Main.

Advices from Frankfurt said Jews were accosted on street cars and other public places and taken away.

UNION ELECTRIC ISSUE GETS STATE APPROVAL

In Order to Offer New Preferred Stock, SEC Must Also Give Sanction.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 21. — The Missouri Public Service Commission today authorized the Union Electric Co. of Missouri to issue 130,000 shares of no-par-value preferred stock, paying dividends of $5 a year, to redeem 90,000 outstanding shares of preferred paying $7 a share, and 40,000 shares paying $6.

An application for approval of the same issue is before the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission, whose sanction is also required. The SEC, holding hearings on the application in Washington last week, made an inquiry into the company's maintenance of hospitality headquarters at the Lake of the Ozarks, near Jefferson City, where members of the Legislature have been entertained.

Union Electric has pending before the SEC an application for exemption from the filing of the usually required statement of its affairs, this application being contingent on the State Public Service Commission's approval, now granted.

The State Commission authorized Union Electric to sell to underwriters interim certificates for the 130,000 shares, which will be outstanding until the company calls the old stock Jan. 1. The company proposes to borrow $13,000,000 in short-term loans, to finance redemption of the stock when it is called. The bank loans will be repaid from proceeds of the sale of interim certificates.

The company expects to save $220,000 in interest by the redemption of old and substitution of new stock.

The commission made its order effective at once, instead of prescribing the usual 10-day period. It stated that the company's request appeared to it to be reasonable, and that the transaction would be to the company's advantage and in the public interest.

HUNDREDS PERISH IN CHANGSHA FIRE SET BY CHINESE

Three Officials Executed for Part in "Premature" Blazes, Which Destroyed Hunan Capital.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 21.—A five-day fire which destroyed Changsha, capital of Hunan Province, was estimated today to have caused 2000 deaths. Three Chinese officials accused of responsibility for the conflagration were said to have been executed.

Starting last Sunday, the fires, set in anticipation of the city's capture by an advancing Japanese column, reduced Changsha to ruins.

Chinese officials at Chungking, the temporary capital, asserted the fires started both accidentally and through the "premature zeal" of local authorities anxious to carry out China's "scorched earth" policy of leaving little of value to the invaders.

Changsha dispatches said three men had been executed for their part in the fires—Gen. Feng Ti, garrison commander, and the Chief of Police and the commander of the local guards at the provincial capital.

Japanese Drive Held Up.

The Japanese still were 40 miles north of the city today and Chinese army commanders reported Japanese attacks had been repulsed along the Yochow-Changsha railway.

At the same time Chinese said they had recaptured Thungyang, 20 miles east of Sienning, which is 50 miles south of Hankow. They asserted 500 Japanese had been killed in the engagement.

Canton dispatches reported that movements of Japanese troops indicated fighting was in progress somewhere near the southern metropolis which the Japanese captured a month ago. The Central (Chinese) News Agency in Hongkong reported Chinese forces were forming a huge semi-circle around Canton, but there was no confirmation from other sources and some believed the Japanese movements were occasioned by activities of Chinese guerrillas.

Japanese Close Han River.

Japan's monopoly on Chinese inland waterways was extended yesterday as military authorities in Hankow notified United States and other consular officials that the Han River, large Yangtze tributary flowing through Hupeh Province, henceforth was closed to navigation. Only on "special permission" of the Japanese army can vessels other than Japanese use this avenue of entry to Chinese interior markets. "Military operations" were given as the reason for the bar.

Reports from numerous sections continued to indicate Japan's economic exploitation program was following close on the heels of its military machine.

"Armed with brief cases instead of guns," a delegation of Japanese business men was said to have reached Canton to "assist in the reconstruction" of the city.

Slight Drop in Relief Rolls.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. — The Social Security Board said yesterday that 109 urban areas in 36 states and the District of Columbia reported a 1 per cent average decrease in the number of cases receiving general relief from public funds and a 1 per cent drop in obligations from September to October. Decreases in obligations ranged up to 52 per cent, the board said.

CHICKAMAUGA DAM INSPECTED BY ROOSEVELT

President Praises TVA Projects as Examples of Progress, Then Goes On to Warm Springs.

By the Associated Press.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 21. —President Roosevelt stood on the north embankment of the Chickamauga TVA dam today and pronounced the more-than-half completed structure an example of "progress" for other sections of the country.

En route from Washington to Warm Springs, Ga., the presidential special train arrived here at 9 a. m.

After motoring 10 miles to the dam through crowd-lined streets, the President alighted from his open car and was introduced to the 2200 project workers by Mayor E. D. Bass of Chattanooga.

Leaving the dam, the President drove eight miles to look over the modern farm of his old friend, County Judge Will Cummings, and the Civil War battlefields of Missionary Ridge and Lookout Mountain.

Returning to the train, the party departed at 1 p. m. for Warm Springs.

President's Address.

The informal, extemporaneous remarks of the President at the dam follow:

"I had not intended to make any speech today, but I cannot resist the opportunity of thanking you men who are building this dam, and, through you, many hundreds and thousands of other men who are doing equally splendid jobs in this Tennessee watershed, for a contribution that you are making to our American civilization.

"I have never seen this particular operation before, but I have seen most of the others and I know what you are doing is not merely putting an obstruction across a river just to make a few kilowatts of electricity. We are doing a much bigger job than that. We are not only improving navigation and stopping floods; we are not only making highways across the tops of these structures, we are not only helping to reforest cut-over land and conserving soil, but, taking it by and large, we are doing something constructive that will affect the lives of our grandchildren in the United States.

"Because of the example that this work is setting, you will cause equal progress not only in the Tennessee Valley, but in other parts of the country—even in parts of the country where there are no rivers to put dams across.

"That is why I want you to know that not only your Government is proud of the work that is being done in the Tennessee watershed—not only the people of Tennessee and the other states in the watershed—but also people all over the United States are watching your work. That goes down to the common labor, the day labor on this job and extends all the way up through the different trades and professions to the commission itself.

"I am glad to have been here and glad to have had this opportunity of thanking you on behalf of the nation."

Before starting on their four-hour sightseeing drive, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt were welcomed to Chattanooga by a group of State Democratic leaders, including Gov. Gordon Browning, Governor-elect Prentice Cooper, Senator Kenneth D. McKellar and Senator-elect Tom Stewart.

Gov. E. D. Rivers of Georgia also was in the depot party.

Warm Springs Program.

During his stay at Warm Springs, the President is expected to begin conversations with Senate and House leaders on the legislative program for the new Congress. He also may confer there with Hugh R. Wilson, Ambassador to Germany who is en route home to report on anti-Jewish violence.

Mrs. Roosevelt and a large staff accompanied the President to Chattanooga. She will leave the train at Atlanta, to fill a speaking engagement in Birmingham, Ala., tomorrow. She will rejoin the President Wednesday at Warm Springs for Thanksgiving dinner with the crippled children there.

CARDENAS ASKS MEXICANS TO RENOUNCE LAND CLAIMS

Calls on Citizens to Forego Any Right of Indemnification for Seized Property.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 21.—President Lazaro Cardenas has called on Mexican citizens to renounce their claims for indemnification for lands seized under the Government's agrarian program.

The appeal was made unexpectedly during a greeting from the President on the occasion of yesterday's anniversary of the revolution and announced in today's afternoon newspapers.

It followed a settlement announced Nov. 12 regarding about $10,000,000 worth of claims of United States citizens for farm lands seized since 1927 under the expropriation laws. On these an initial payment of $1,000,000 is to be made next May.

KERNER AND M. L. IGOE APPOINTED U. S. JUDGES

Former to Appeals Court, Latter to District; W. J. Campbell to Succeed Igoe.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Three officials in Illinois were notified today of their selection by President Roosevelt for Federal appointments, two of judgeships and the other as United States Attorney.

The appointments, which lacked only the formal presidential announcement, are:

Attorney-General Otto Kerner as Judge of the United States Court of Appeals.

United States Attorney Michael L. Igoe as United States District Judge.

William J. Campbell, Illinois director of the National Youth Administration, as United States Attorney succeeding Igoe.

The prospective appointees were notified by telephone of their selection by Joseph B. Keenan, assistant to the Attorney-General, who said he would come here from Washington Wednesday with the formal commissions.

A formal announcement by President Roosevelt from Warm Springs, Ga., was expected today or tomorrow.

The three officials made plans to be sworn in immediately after Keenan's arrival with the commissions. They would then take their new posts at once. Simple ceremonies were planned, probably at the new quarters of the Circuit Court of Appeals.

Kerner, Igoe and Campbell disclosed the notification from Keenan.

Kerner added he had not resigned as Illinois' Attorney-General and would not until he received the judgeship commission.

Igoe, a former member of the State and national legislature, has been United States Attorney since June, 1935. Kerner is a former Circuit and Appellate Judge who has been Attorney-General since 1933.

Campbell has been Illinois head of the National Youth Administration since 1935 and a practicing attorney for 14 years.

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STARK DECLARES WAR ON ORGANIZED CRIME IN MISSOURI

Orders Drive "To Exterminate Murderers and Gangsters and All Their Combinations."

HIS ACTION FOLLOWS ATTACK ON WITNESS

Governor Asserts: "Many Criminals Are Known But Seemingly Can't Be Convicted. Why?"

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 21.—As a result of the attempted assassination of Lee Baker, St. Louis Negro witness, Gov. Lloyd C. Stark today issued orders for an immediate and intensive drive against organized crime in Missouri. The orders went to the Attorney-General's department, the State Highway Patrol and other enforcement agencies under the Governor's control, as the beginning of what he said would be "a war of extermination on known murderers, gunmen, gangsters and all their combinations and machinations."

Stark said he was issuing official instructions today to Attorney-General McKittrick, Col. B. Marvin Casteel, superintendent of the State Highway Patrol, and the police departments of St. Louis and St. Joseph, whose heads are appointed by the Governor, "as well as all other police departments and all the law-enforcement machinery of the State, to use every power at their command to drive organized crime and criminals, gangsters and racketeers from our State."

Assails Flouting of Law.

"The people of Missouri are indignant and disgusted with the flouting of the law by gangsters and underworld characters," the Governor said. "The murder and attempted murder of witnesses in criminal cases have especially shocked all decent citizens. Many of these murderers are known but seemingly cannot be convicted. Why?

"I am told that there is a certain highway bridge in Western Missouri that is a burial ground for victims of Kansas City gangsterism, sent to watery graves in concrete shrouds," he continued. "In St. Louis an old deserted roadhouse was to have been the quick-lime tomb and concrete sepulchre of a poor, courageous man who was about to do his duty as a witness against a known criminal. This man now lies desperately wounded."

The Governor's latter reference was to the attempt to murder Baker in a deserted St. Louis County roadhouse. The bridge to which he referred was the Armour-Swift-Burlington highway and railroad bridge over the Missouri River at Kansas City, where, according to underworld reports, weighted bodies have been thrown from the middle span.

"Crooked Politicians."

"Quicklime graves, one-way rides, coercion and fear, combinations of shyster lawyers and crooked politicians and the underworld, repeated delays in an effort to thwart the will of the people and the law," the Governor said, "are the successful weapons of organized criminals in Missouri.

"The people and the State Government are determined to wipe it out. A few years ago gangsterism was rampant in Missouri. Today, our highway patrol has made the highways of Missouri a place where foreign gangsters fear to ride. But in some of our cities there are new sporadic efforts on the part of the underworld and gangsterism to 'come back' in Missouri."

As Governor, Stark said, he was determined "to make war on all of this—a war of extermination on known murderers, gunmen, gangsters and all their combinations and machinations."

He said he was calling on all law abiding citizens of the State, Sheriffs, prosecuting attorneys and all others charged with law enforcement to aid in the war on crime.

"I want to call on all the judiciary of the State to work with the prosecuting attorneys," he added.

"I am informing all these forces, that the office of the Governor and all the powers vested in him by the Constitution and laws of the State are behind them in this war on gangsterism and law breakers."

MAN WHO INHALED FUMES IN ELECTION DAY FIRE DIES

Robert Schumann, Butcher, Was Found Unconscious in Shop Nov. 8.

Robert Schumann, a butcher, died at Christian Hospital Saturday of the effect of fumes he inhaled during a fire Nov. 8 at the Elgin Food Shoppe, 4341 Shreve avenue, where he was employed. He was 64 years old and resided at 4256 Penrose street.

He had been found unconscious by firemen on the floor of the store refrigerator, where he went after finding the back door locked. The fire, which broke out in the basement, caused $3200 damage. Six persons on the second floor, including an infant, were assisted to the ground by ladders after they were trapped by smoke and election officials had to move equipment from a polling place in an adjoining barber shop.

Baker Fails to Identify Ex-Convict

Continued From Page One.

newspapers and did not know Baker had been shot.

After conferring with Woodward, Gordon was taken to police headquarters, where plans for his protection were discussed. Chief of Police said a guard would be provided for Gordon.

The other three with Urban when he was viewed by Baker at the hospital were Thomas (Gudgy) Gunn, a Deputy Constable in the court of Justice of the Peace Jimmy Miller; Peter Turturice, a bartender and former convict; and Joseph Giardino, a former convict. Gunn is under indictment for shooting a policeman.

Viewed Second Time.

When they had been returned to the Clayton jail Deputy Sheriffs again took Londe, Sylvester (Babe) Baldwin, business manager of the bartenders' union; John R. (Bab) Moran, recording secretary of the bartenders' union; and Carl Fiorito, a former convict, before Baker. He said, as he had stated previously, that none of them was one of his assailants. Two other men who had been arrested in the investigation were shown to Baker, but he identified no one

Also arrested today was Rolla (Blackie) Dean, bomber and former convict. Dean, hobbling on crutches and bedridden much of the time in recent months, was released almost immediately.

Still being sought for questioning is Elmer J. Dowling, secretary of the bartenders' union. Dowling has been arrested 11 times for investigation, most recently in connection with the inquiry into the murder of Arthur Schading, business agent of th eelectricians' union.

The president of the bartenders' union, Thomas Brennan, 4030A Evans avenue, was taken to police headquarters this afternoon for questioning.

Urban was arrested at a used car sales lot he operates at 4837 Easton avenue. He told police he had been there all day Friday and knew nothing of the attempt to kill Baker.

Urban's Parole.

Urban was paroled from the Iowa State Penitentiary in February, 1937, simultaneously with John (Buddy) Lugar, convicted with him on charges based on the attempted robbery of a Des Moines bank. Circuit Judge John W. Joynt had interceded for Lugar, and, although Urban's wife was the only person to appear in his behalf before the Iowa Parole Board, the Urban and Lugar cases were considered together, because the background of the convicts was similar and they had been convicted of the same offense.

Isadore Londe was released in March, 1936, from the Michigan State Penitentiary where he was serving a term for robbery. Judge Joynt was one of those instrumental in obtaining his parole.

Londe was discharged from his Michigan parole last February, but at the office of the Iowa Board of Paroles it was said today Urban's parole was still in effect, and might continue indefinitely if not revoked for misconduct. Urban was paroled to Justice of the Peace Richard J. Fitzgibbon.

Baker, it was learned, had identified two police photographs as those of the men who shot him. One was the picture of Urban. Police are looking for the other man whose photograph was identified.

Inquiry Into Leak.

A separate inquiry, to determine how the supposedly closely-guarded police secret that Baker was in hiding on a Southeast Missouri farm leaked out and reached the underworld is being made, at the direction of Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, by Police Inspector Adoplh G. Amhrein.

Although that information was known officially to only four persons, the would-be murderers of Baker found him on the farm Friday, and, representing themselves as police officers sent to return him for the Londe trial, lured him to the St. Louis County clubhouse where they had prepared a grave in which to bury him.

The four who knew, officially, of Baker's hideout were Detective Lieut. Thomas Dirrane, Detective Sergt. James Shelton, Assistant Circuit Attorney Woodward and Assistant Circuit Attorney Herman Olian.

Dirrane and Shelton are the heads of the police bombing squad. Woodward is the Assistant Circuit Attorney assigned to the Londe prosecution. Olian became aware of Baker's hiding place because the detectives, under the mistaken impression that he would be assigned to the Londe prosecution, gave him a memorandum telling of Baker's whereabouts. Olian turned the memorandum over to Woodward, and Woodward, not wanting to preserve it in his files, returned it to Dirrane.

The Highway Patrol, at Kirkwood, announced today that its officers had found the drug store, at which Baker said the men stopped to buy whisky, and also had found other persons who recalled having seen men answering the description given by Baker. The Negro said the men stopped for gasoline. Highway Patrol officers declined to name the witnesses, or tell where they had been found for fear they might be intimidated.

Chief of Police Glassco told a Post-Dispatch reporter today he would "stake his life" that the leak which revealed Baker's hideout to the underworld did not originate in the Police Department.

Maj. Lambert likewise was sure the leak did not come from the Police Department. Nor, he added, did he believe it came from the Circuit Attorney's office.

Meeting of Police Board.

At a special meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners yesterday the board, for what Maj. Lambert said was the first time in the history of the department, ordered a complete "mobilization" of the detective bureau to find Baker's assailants.

Four Who Knew Where Witness Hid

THE secret of where Lee Baker was in hiding was known officially only to these four persons—ASSISTANT CIRCUIT ATTORNEY HERMAN OLIAN (above, left, Block Bros. photo); ASSISTANT CIRCUIT ATTORNEY ROBERT Y. WOODWARD (above right, Gerhard Sisters photo); DETECTIVE SERGEANT JAMES SHELTON (below, left); and DETECTIVE LIEUTENANT THOMAS DIRRANE.

This phase of the police activity was turned over to Chief of Detectives Carroll, who received blanket authority to take whatever steps he deemed desirable. He has at his call the 237 members of the detective bureau and any others in the department who, because of special abilities, may be useful.

The men assigned to Chief Carroll for the investigation will be responsible only to him and the Chief's superiors will not expect detailed reports from him on the progress of the investigation.

Maj. Lambert said he was anxious to "beat the time factor" by bringing about the speedy arrest of the men sought.

Chief Glassco emphasized that the police had received no request from the Circuit Attorney's office to provide special protection for Baker, although Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller, without naming the police officials whom he had consulted, told reporters he had asked police to protect Baker.

The Police Department has four detention rooms at headquarters which have been used, on occasion, as a sanctuary for witnesses thought to be in danger. Baker could not have been kept there, Chief Glassco said, unless Baker himself had requested such protection, or, unless the Circuit Attorney had directed his detention.

Circuit Attorney Miller, after conferring with his staff today, said Olian came to know of Baker's hiding place because Woodward was busy handling a matter in court when Dirrane made his report to the Circuit Attorney's office. When Woodward got the typewritten report from Dirrane, the Circuit Attorney added, he kept it in his pocket, until it was returned to Dirrane the next day.

Miller said he had not conferred with any police officials concerning protection for Baker, but had mentioned to the officers who accompanied Baker when he appeared before the grand jury, that it would be well to have him placed where he would be safe from attack.

The name of Baker, as the witness who said he saw Londe bomb the cleaning shop, was not indorsed on the indictment against Londe until it was returned in court last September, after Baker had hidden out. There had been no notice, Miller said, of any plan of defense counsel to take the depositions of Baker or other State witnesses, and no attorney had appeared in the case for Londe since Paul Dillon obtained his release on bond of $25,000 after his arrest late in June.

Friends Knew Baker Was Witness.

Dirrane and Shelton, who went to Sikeston Saturday to investigate the circumstances leading up to the shooting of Baker, reported they were told by several Negroes with whom Baker had lived that they knew he was going to be a witness in a bombing trial in St. Louis.

Louis Redmond told the St. Louis detectives he had been Baker's roommate for three weeks. Several times Baker told him he was going to get a job as a city detective after testifying in the bombing case. Baker also told Redmond he had received a letter notifying him of the trial date.

At 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, Redmond related, two men came to the house. Baker said, "The boys have come for me." Redmond looked out the window and saw two men seated in an automobile. It was raining and they did not get out of car. Redmond said he did not think he would be able to identify the men.

Another Negro who lived in the same house, Hosea Harris, told the detectives he had known Baker about three weeks. Harris said he was injured in a fall two weeks ago and Baker told him he knew a St. Louis lawyer who would get some money for him by filing a damage suit. Baker wrote to the lawyer, Harris related, and received a reply. Harris said he did not know the lawyer's name but Baker had his card with a picture of the lawyer on it.

Others Interviewed.

Three other Negroes said Baker had told them he was going to testify in the trial and then get a job as a city detective.

Hadley Limbaugh, who operates a general store near the house where Baker stayed, said a man came in the store Friday and asked where Baker lived. He said the man was driving a Plymouth automobile. Limbaugh partly identified a photograph shown him by the police as that of the man who had asked about Baker.

The detectives reported they were unable to find Wesley Baker, brother of Lee, with whom Lee said he had stayed. No one they questioned knew Wesley Baker and the postoffice was closed.

FIRE RAZES GROCERY; 3 ESCAPE

Awakened by Smoke in Living quarters of Store Near Ladue.

By the Associated Press.

Fire of undetermined origin, discovered at 3:20 o'clock this morning, destroyed the one-story frame grocery and living quarters of Charles Kesselring on Elmwood avenue and the Rock Island tracks, north of Ladue. He estimated the loss at $6000.

Kesselring, his wife and 12-year-old daughter fled when they were awakened by smoke. The Ladue fire department was called but declined to respond because of lack of a water supply near the grocery.

WITNESSES TELL OF GAMBLING AT JEFFERSON CITY

Testimony Begins in Suit of Attorney-General to Oust Carl F. Wymore as Prosecutor.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 21.—Jefferson City restaurant and tavern owners testified today, in the suit of Attorney-General Roy McKittrick to oust from office Prosecuting Attorney Carl F. Wymore of Cole County for failure to enforce laws against gambling, that slot machines and pinball games were operated openly at their places during most of 1937, the first year Wymore held office.

Hearing of the suit, a quo warranto proceeding, began today before Perry C. Storts of Marshall, as special commissioner for the State Supreme Court. The young prosecutor has been charged with being a "member of a conspiracy to permit unmolested operation of gambling devices" in Jefferson City and in the county.

About 45 of the 208 witnesses under subpena by the Attorney-General reported this morning, and after being sworn were excluded from the hearing, which is being held in Division No. I courtroom of the Supreme Court Building, until they were called to testify.

Beginning of Testimony.

The first witness, Robert Meyer, formerly chief clerk of the Missouri Hotel here, testified that a race-horse machine, which paid off in long odds to winners, was set up in the hotel lobby in 1937, along with several other pinball devices. He said he did not know who owned the machines, but a collector called every few days, took the money from machines and split the profits with the hotel on a 50-50 basis.

Meyer, now chief clerk in the office of the State Purchasing Agent, declared he was acquainted with Wymore, but he was unable to recall specifically whether the Prosecuting Attorney had been in the hotel during the time the devices were set up in the lobby.

On cross-examination by Wymore's counsel, John G. Madden, chairman of the Jackson County Democratic Committee, the witness asserted that other pinball games, which did not pay off to players, were operated at the hotel.

William Steward, restaurant proprietor, testified there were three slot machines and penny punchboards at his place until they were removed in the latter part of 1937. He said his business partner was G. P. Wymore, an uncle of the Prosecuting Attorney, who died recently.

One witness, Aubrey Decker, refused to answer a question as to whether slot machines had been set up in his sandwich shop, declaring his answer might tend to incriminate him. He also stood on his constitutional right in refusing to tell whether he owned such gambling devices.

Move to Amend Petition.

When the hearing opened, Assistant Attorney-General Franklin E. Reagan, who is serving as prosecutor for McKittrick, asked for leave to amend the ouster petition against Wymore to ask also for the disbarment of Wymore, stating that the allegations offered as the basis for the removal from office also would constitute sufficient grounds for disbarment from the practice of law.

Commissioner Storts sustained a defense objection to the proposed amendment, holding that he was appointed by the Supreme Court for the sole purpose of taking testimony and reporting his findings.

The ouster suit was filed Aug. 24, 1937, by the Attorney-General shortly after Gov. Stark and McKittrick called on Prosecuting Attorneys in 37 counties to move immediately to break up "slot machine and other gambling rackets." At that time Wymore was supplied with a list of 128 establishments in Jefferson City and Cole County where slot machines and other gambling devices were alleged to have been operating.

The machines disappeared overnight, and police and Deputy Sheriffs reported to Wymore that they found no law violations on a checkup the next day. No charges were filed by Wymore following the police investigation.

PUBLIC SERVICE CO. NET LOSS OF $39,074 FOR OCTOBER

Busses Showed Profit of $48,186 for Month, But Street Cars Lost $87,260.

A net loss of $39,074 from street car and bus operations in October was reported by the St. Louis Public Service Co., in a statement released today. This compares with a net loss of $35,544 in October, 1937.

The losses were computed after provisions were made for taxes, interest on borrowed capital and depreciation. Interest on bonds is not being paid pending reorganization under control of the United States District Court. The amount set aside for depreciation in October was $141,621. Bus operations alone produced an October profit of $48,186, and the loss from railway operations was $87,260.

Street car fares in October were 9,056,615, compared with 9,481,975 in the corresponding month last year, a decline of 4.5 per cent. Bus fares were 3,672,069 and 3,569,434, respectively, a gain of about 3 per cent.

Because of non-payment of bond interest, and through the depreciation reserve, the company continues to accumulate cash, the balance sheet showing $7,230,886 cash on hand and in banks at the end of October.

WOMAN WHO LEFT BABY IN BUS TERMINAL NOT TO BE TRIED

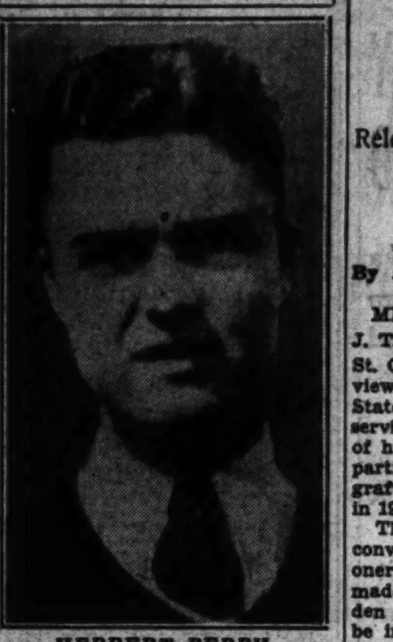
Prosecutors Confer; 4-Month-Old Boy Now in Custody of Juvenile Court.

Mrs. Daisy Stewart, the 23-year-old divorcee who abandoned her infant son in a bus terminal here Nov. 13, will not be prosecuted for her action, Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller and Prosecuting Attorney James P. Finnegan announced today after a conference.

The 4-month-old boy is in custody of Juvenile Court, to which Mrs. Stewart must apply for permission to take him to Cardwell, Mo., home of her mother and stepfather.

An anonymous donor mailed $10 to her at police headquarters, where she was held following her arrest, and offered to send a similar amount every month if she were allowed to take the child home.

Found Shot to Death



HERBERT PERRY

WHO was killed, apparently by a gasoline thief, at the Southern Railway roundhouse in East St. Louis early today.

J. D. MORTIMER QUITS UNION ELECTRIC POST

President Egan Says He Does Not Know Why Vice-President Resigned.

The resignation of James D. Mortimer as a vice-president and director of Union Electric Co. of Missouri, effective last Tuesday, was made known today by Louis H. Egan, president, in response to inquiry by a Post-Dispatch reporter. Egan said he had not seen Mortimer since he submitted his resignation and did not know the reason for it.

Mortimer, formerly president of the North American Co. of New York, the holding company which controls Union Electric, also held office as a vice-president or director, or both, in many other companies of the North American system.

Mortimer was president of the North American Co. from 1914 until 1920 during the period when that holding company controlled the old United Railways of St. Louis. He was only 35 years old when he rose to the presidency of the North American Co., then, as now, one of the largest public utility holding corporations. During part of this period he was also president of Union Electric. He resigned in 1920 as head of North American.

In later years he has served in an advisory capacity as a vice-president and director in various companies of the North American system.

President J. F. Fogarty of the North American Co. informed the Post-Dispatch today, in response to an inquiry, that Mortimer also had resigned as a director of that company and of the North American Edison Co., an intermediate holding company.

ADDISON J. THROOP FREED FROM PRISON

Released After Serving 3 Years and 9 Months of Tax Graft Sentence.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

MENARD, Ill., Nov. 21.—Addison J. Throop, former chairman of the St. Clair County Board of Tax Review, was released from the Illinois State Penitentiary here today after serving three years and nine months of his one-to-five-year sentence for participation in the East Side tax graft scandal to which he confessed in 1933.

The mild-mannered and enigmatic convict, who had been a model prisoner, looked well on his release. He made no statement to Acting Warden L. B. Robinson and refused to be interviewed by newspaper men. His only audible comment was made to a guard, who asked him how he felt. "Fine," Throop replied, "this is the happiest day of my life.'

Wife and Son Meet Him.

Throop's wife and his son, Dan, who has operated the Call Printing Co. in East St. Louis during his father's stay in prison, met him in the Warden's office. They immediately drove to the Throop home in Prospect Park, near East St. Louis.

During his stay in prison Throop had been a clerk, first in the general office and later in the psychiatric division. His sentence, which was the maximum for the offense, had been shortened by good behavior. He is now 60 years old.

His refusal to be interviewed today leaves unexplained his sudden reversal from a willing State's witness, ready to testify in a sweeping graft conspiracy trial against four other men, to a secretive and stubborn prisoner, desiring to stand on his constitutional rights.

Throop's confession was made after he had been confronted by the Post-Dispatch with evidence of widespread bribery in connection with the scaling down of tax assessments against East Side corporations.

Cases Against Four Dropped.

Throop appeared before the grand jury and indictments charging conspiracy to accept bribes were voted against him; Frank P. McKane, a member of the Board of Review; Arthur P. O'Leary, former chairman of the board; Edward J. Delmore, vice-president and auditor of the Hunter Packing Co., and Charles E. Melvin, member of the Board of Assessors.

After Throop had entered a plea of guilty before Circuit Judge Maurice V. Joyce at Belleville and voluntarily stayed in jail, he changed his mind and decided not to testify for the State. Judge Joyce refused to permit him to change his plea to not guilty, but the cases against the others had to be dropped, and the defendants discharged.

Lands, Puts Out Fire in Plane.

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb., Nov. 21.—Lieut. Ray Clifton and Corporal C. H. Osborn, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., escaped injury yesterday when the Army airplane piloted by Clifton caught fire shortly after taking off from the Scottsbluff airport. Clifton brought the plane down and put out the flames with a hand extinguisher.

CROWNING GLORY FOR A DAY OF DINING
Thanksgiving SPECIALS from BUSY BEE

First of all for feast day, the flavorful extra goodness of Busy Bee dainties. From Bakery and Candy Shop we're pouring forth a tempting array of traditional Thanksgiving favorites to make your feast day a delicious success.

Thanksgiving Novelties
Cunning Chocolate Turkeys, Footballs, filled with Candies, Jackstraws, Marzipan Fruits and Vegetables, Chocolate Pumpkins, Thanksgiving Mints, Decorated Gum Drop Baskets, Turkey Lollipops.
5c to $2.50

FEAST BOXES
Brimming with good things.
$2 $3 $6

THANKSGIVING CANDY SPECIAL
A superb selection of Chocolates, Bonbons, Caramels, Nut Pieces, etc., including Marzipan Apple & Pumpkin.
1-Lb. Box 50c 2-Lb. Box 98c

PUMPKIN PIE — 35c
Individual Pumpkin Pies — 6c
MINCE PIE — 40c
Individual Mince Pies — 7c
Plum Pudding, the pound — 60c
Fruit Cake, the pound — 75c
At All 12 Stores

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417 NORTH SEVENTH STREET
VISIT THE BUSY BEE DINING ROOM

Here's convincing proof
ALWAYS SOMETHING EXTRA AT GLICK'S!

FREE!
This Beautiful
BOUDOIR LAMP
Anyone who patronizes a laundry regardless of how small your bundle may be, can take advantage of this unusual offer.

HERE'S HOW TO GET YOURS!!!
Purchase a coupon book, redeemable at face value for laundering any time until December 31, 1939. When you purchase your coupon book for only $3.00, you will receive ABSOLUTELY FREE one of these attractive lamps, suitable for your own home or Christmas gift, etc. HURRY! This offer FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY! Purchase as many coupon books as you wish and receive a FREE LAMP WITH EACH ONE. Plenty of time to use the coupons.

TRY ONE OF THESE ALL-TIME LOW PRICE SERVICES

DAMP WASH FLAT WORK IRONED! 20 POUNDS 97c
All flat work, including bed, table linen, scarfs, face, tea towels, washed and ironed bath towels fluffed and dried ready for use. Wearing apparel washed and returned damp ready for ironing. (Bundle must contain 6 or more pieces of wearing apparel.)
(Shirts Finished 10c Each—Not Weighed in Bundle)
(each additional lb., 4c)

"ALL FINISHED"! 15 lbs ALL FINISHED $1.49
Collars, Curtains, Wool Blankets, Small Added Charge
Shirts finished 10c each (Not weighed in bundle)
(BUNDLE MUST CONTAIN 30% FLAT WORK)

SOFT FINISH! 7c lb.
Wearing apparel . . . washed and dried ready for ironing. Flatwork . . . washed and ironed ready for use
MIN. BDL. 78c
(Bundle must contain 6 or more pieces of wearing apparel.)
(Shirts Finished 10c Each—Not Weighed in Bundle)

FOrest 6600 5180 DELMAR BL.
Glick's LAUNDRY

VALLEY LEADER URGES WATERWAY PLANNING BOARD

Gov. Weaver of Nebraska Proposes Broad Program of Regional Watershed Development.

ANNUAL SESSION OPENS AT STATLER

Speaker Suggests Committee of Experts From War, Agriculture, Interior Departments.

Adoption of a comprehensive program of regional watershed development for inland waterways navigation, flood control and soil conservation was urged today by former Gov. Arthur J. Weaver of Nebraska, in an address at the opening session of the twentieth annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Association at Hotel Statler.

The speaker, who is president of the association, declared that a national planning board composed of experts from the War Department, the Agriculture Department and the Interior Department should be established to carry out the program.

He listed as objectives of the association the speedy completion of the inland waterways system, "to place industry by the side of agriculture in the Middle West;" development of an efficient merchant marine and development and fullest use of all the small streams in the country.

"Experts, Not Amateurs."

"Regional watershed development in the United States must be undertaken for many beneficial purposes," Weaver said. "We must have a plan, but it must be sound and it must not take away any of the rights of the subdivisions of Government. There should be a national planning board for such development, and it should consist of experts and not amateurs.

"These experts will be found in the War Department for development of navigation and flood control; in the Agriculture Department for matters of soil conservation, and in the Interior Department for forestation, afforestation and reforestation.

"This association is opposed to monopoly in transportation, but wants every form of transportation available which will best serve the people at the lowest possible cost. Consequently it favors the protection of inland waterways carriers from regimentation and restrictive legislation. It favors a broad development of joint river and rail rates and routes."

Effects of Panama Canal.

After reviewing briefly the "tragic effects" of the Panama Canal, the building of which, he said, resulted in industrial and population restrictions in the Middle West, Weaver declared the Mississippi Valley system of inland waterways is now assuring the area a greater share of the national wealth and prosperity.

National aspects of the waterways development, he said, include reductions in the costs of transporting foodstuffs to the Eastern and Southern states and the cost of moving heavy manufactures into the area. Also included are the possibilities of a sound policy of decentralization of industry and a national gain which would come through "bringing prosperity to the nation's greatest agricultural section," Weaver asserted.

"The Mississippi Valley system in 1880, the peak year of that era, carried 19,000,000 tons of freight," Weaver said. "In 1936, the system carried 91,175,669 tons, as compared to the 30,680,544 tons carried through the Panama Canal. After eliminating all known duplications in river tonnage, the adjusted total of the Mississippi system was about 74,000,000 tons, or more than twice that of the canal."

Channel Improvement.

In speaking of the progress on improving channels in the Missouri and Upper Mississippi rivers, Weaver declared the association had been the "great, driving force for this valley-wide development of navigable channels. Supporting it and as its constituent parts have been the virile and strong regional associations. Together they have won a great fight which will restore the valley."

Vice-chairman Thomas M. Woodward of the United States Maritime Commission, speaking at the session this afternoon, declared it was imperative that the United States improve as rapidly as possible its position as a maritime power. He said recent events abroad had forced the nation to revise upwards its naval building program.

"Without an adequate merchant marine to serve as its auxiliary our navy would be nearly paralyzed in time of war," Woodward said. "A merchant marine fills a double purpose. Besides its great value in the development and promotion of foreign trade, it is vital to the plan of national defense."

Woodward said the first new ships of the marine would slide down the ways within a few months and that by next summer several new type cargo ships would be in service. Under the Merchant Marine Act of 1936 and the amendments of 1938, he said, the commission is planning a fleet sufficient to carry about half the overseas foreign trade of the United States.

Major-General Julian L. Schley, Chief of Engineers of the Army, describing in detail the work that the Engineer Corps has carried on in the last year on the Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio Rivers, said that success of the upper Mississippi project already had been demonstrated. He said that water tonnage had increased steadily and that private concerns had increased plants and towing equipment.

"Lesson of 1918."

In addition to other projects now being carried on, including the Booneville Dam on the Columbia River, the Fort Peck reservoir and flood control projects on the Ohio and other streams, the War Department has studies setting up 2000 projects with an estimated construction cost of $8,325,000,000, Gen. Schley said. He added that the system, beyond its tremendous economic advantages, would be of great value in event of a national war emergency.

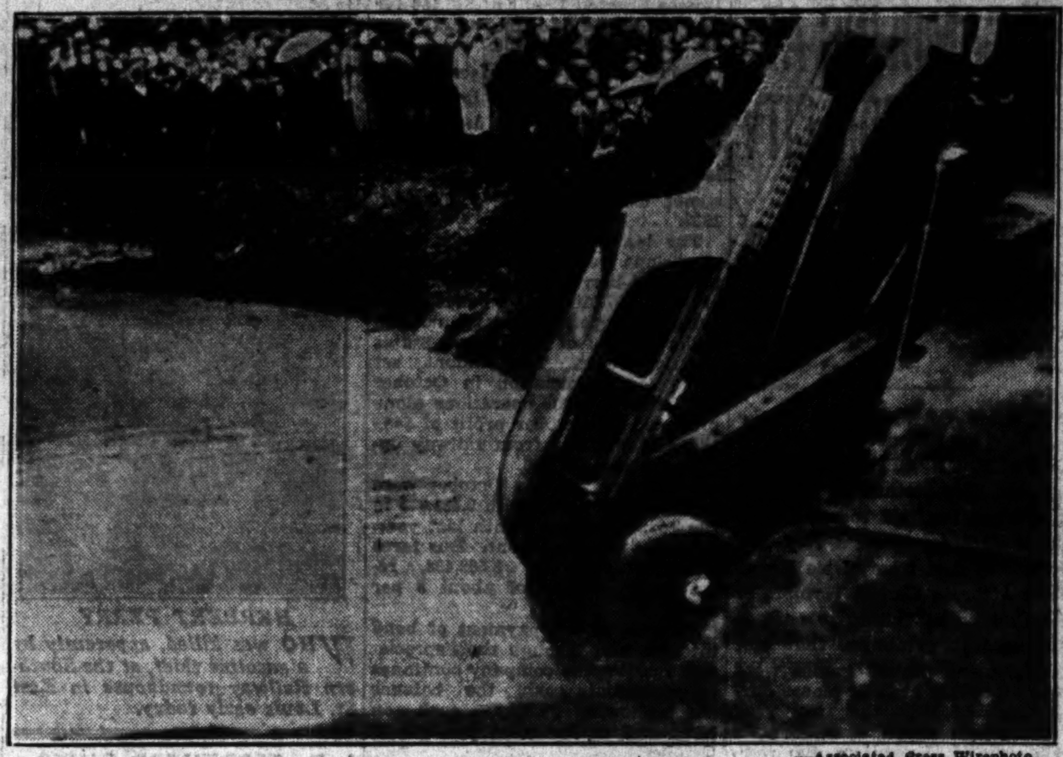
"We should remember the lesson of 1918, when the entire railroad network was operated as a single system under strict Government control," General Schley said. "The increase of commerce on our inland waterways since the war and the development of interconnected systems places us in a far better position today. I visualize tremendous use of this inland system during any future war.

"The last war was fought entirely outside the continental limits of the country. Should we ever be engaged in a major military effort when, say a part of our eastern seaboard is not in our possession, the inland waterway system of this great central valley would probably be our lifeline. The millions spent in providing, developing and maintaining these water transportation facilities would be repaid many times."

Other speakers today were Capt. O. Slack Barrett, president of the Ohio Valley Improvement Association; Dr. G. E. Condra, dean of the conservation division of the University of Nebraska, and Congressman W. J. Driver of Arkansas and Claude V. Parsons of Illinois.

The convention will continue through tomorrow.

Automobile in Which Eight Were Drowned



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

SEVEN crippled boys and the driver lost their lives when the car plunged into 30 feet of water in a mine cave-in near Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Col. Henry A. Lindsley Funeral.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Col. Henry D. Lindsley, 66 years old, former national commander of the American Legion, who died Saturday in Dallas, will be buried tomorrow in Arlington Cemetery. Lindsley, one-time Mayor of Dallas, was chairman of the first national convention of the legion.

50 PARTY CHIEFS TALK PRIVATELY TO FARLEY

Democratic Leaders Silent on Closed Session, Thought to Be About G. O. P. Gains.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—About 50 Democratic leaders, representing the area from the Mississippi east to the Atlantic, met today with Postmaster-General James A. Farley to take stock of the post-election situation, and to discuss future policies with 1940 in mind.

They had been called here without public announcement by Farley, the party's national chairman, and Democratic National Committee headquarters was extraordinarily reticent about the conference.

The meeting, which was closed, had been described officially as designed to make plans for the customary Jackson day dinner of Jan. 8, but an authoritative source conceded that a main unstated purpose was to talk over Republican gains in the November elections.

A number of national committeemen from Southern and Eastern states were among the conferees. Others were ranking regional leaders.

Among the matters under discussion was the recent activity of Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York in trying to lead what he has termed a solidification of progsive forces.

Some regular Democratic leaders have given evidence of concern that the Mayor, himself a member of the minority American Labor Party, had the creation of a third party in mind.

The only formal conference he has held thus far, however, was with Gov. Murphy of Michigan and Senator Bulkley of Ohio, both Democrats defeated for re-election. The three talked here a week ago, and neither visitor showed enthusiasm for any new political movement.

Murphy in particular was emphatic in the contention that progressives must work under the leadership of President Roosevelt.

Farley's conference probably will extend to tomorrow, with only selected leaders remaining over. Upon this point, as upon others connected with the meeting, official information was meager.

One source intimated that there was a desire, among other things, to attempt to dispel any remaining party coolness due to the President's efforts in the primaries to "purge" certain Democratic members of Congress.

Tenants for vacant property consult the Post-Dispatch rental columns.

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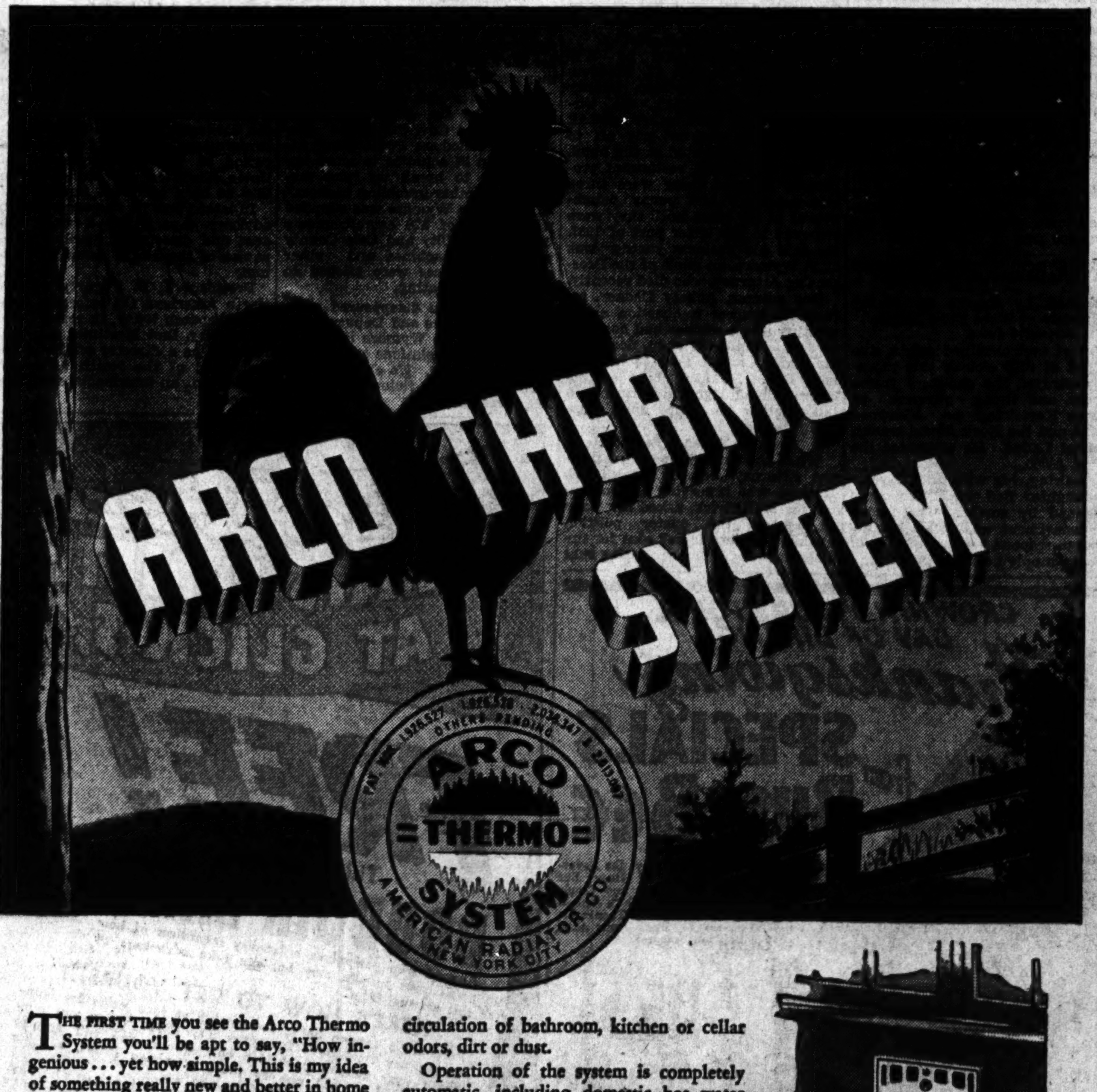
GET READY FOR HOLIDAY SEASON
603 N. 7th St.
CEntral 3639
BATTLE CREEK REDUCING INSTITUTE

The Dawn of a New Day in Heating Comfort



THE FIRST TIME you see the Arco Thermo System you'll be apt to say, "How ingenious . . . yet how simple. This is my idea of something really new and better in home heating." And how right you'll be!

For here's a heating system that flings precedents to the winds. Yet is predicated on the sound principles of tried and proved circulating warm water heating, plus a startlingly unique method of achieving fast, even heat distribution in rooms.

Without using a single, cellar-cluttering duct, the Arco Thermo System brings each room full warmth in from 3 to 6 minutes after the thermostat's command. Gently yet surely, it circulates warm air to every nook and cranny, and maintains air temperature with unparalleled uniformity from floor to ceiling. Since each room has its own individual, space-saving heat source concealed within the wall, there's no undesirable recirculation of bathroom, kitchen or cellar odors, dirt or dust.

Operation of the system is completely automatic, including domestic hot water supply. And you'll like its truly low operating cost. The Arco Thermo System comes complete with all controls and Arco Copper Pipe and Fittings. It is easily installed in any home, whether new or old—and on easy FHA terms too—no down payment—just a few dollars a month—up to three years to pay. And remember, every part of the Arco Thermo System is made and backed by American Radiator—the *Best Known Name in Heating!*

Boasting many more unusual features the Arco Thermo System heralds the dawn of a new day in heating comfort for you—and you! Get your Heating and Plumbing Contractor to tell you more about the Arco Thermo System and mail the coupon today.

The Arco Thermo Room Unit as it looks installed under a window.

HOW THE ARCO THERMO SYSTEM WORKS

1. The thermostat calls for heat. 2. Warm Water Circulator and Air Supply Unit in basement begin to operate. 3. Presto! The concealed Room Unit starts to circulate the room air. The room warms in from 3 to 6 minutes!

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STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND LEADER
DOWNSTAIRS STORE
STYLE-RIGHT FASHIONS . . . PRICED RIGHT

$3.50 to $7.50 SAMPLES
VENUS FOUNDATIONS
$1.99

Side-Hooking and Step-in Girdles—Corsetalls With or Without Inner Belts

Sale Begins Tuesday 9 A. M.

Better plan to come early—for being samples there are only one or two of a kind—all new models—lustrous Satins, Batistes, Brocades. Girdles in heavier and lightly boned models, some with Lastex back—hook side or Talon fastenings.

Corsetalls have net lined lace bras or swami and self material tops. Lightly boned models without inner belts—heavier models with well boned inner belts. Many have Talon fasteners.

SPECIAL! 1250 Women's
ALL-WOOL COAT
SWEATERS
$1

Sizes 34 to 46 Black, Brown, Navy, Green, Rust, Wine and Royal Blue

Those popular classic Sweaters that are always a sell-out! Cardigan style with 5-button front and two tailored set-in pockets. Grand to wear to the office, school and for home wear.

CEntral 9449
Mail and Phone Orders Filled
Call CEntral 9449

5000 Yds. $1 to $1.79 NEW
NOVELTY Dress FABRICS

Choose a superior acetate rayon yarn fabric in popular colors or sophisticated black. All pieces cut from the bolt, 39 inches wide. Also in lengths from 3 to 4½ yards.

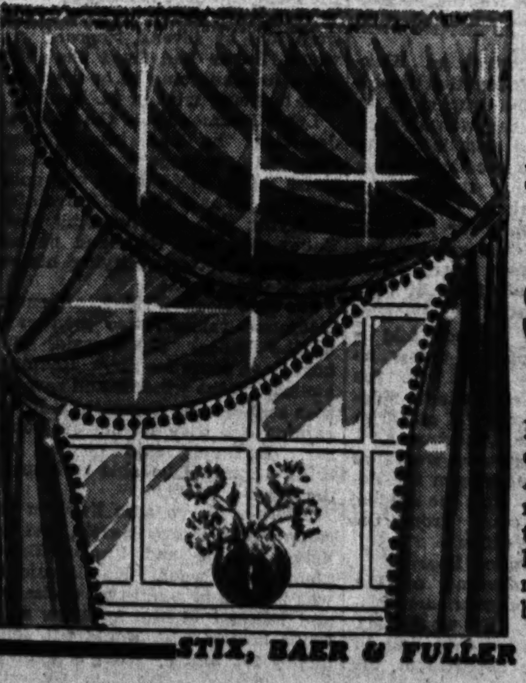
57c Yd.

- Rib Roll Novelty
- Double Alpacas
- Velveray Rough Weaves
- Rhino Satin-Back Crepes
- Diagonal Suede Weave
- Plaid Silk Taffetas
- Matelasse Weaves
- Pure Silk Cut Chenille
- Semi-Sheer Weaves
- Printed Celanese Satin
- Krinkle Ruff Weaves
- Jacquard Weave Failles
- Metallic Weave Novelties
- Embroidered Ruff Crepes

79c "Wullytone" Spun Rayon and Acetate Fabrics

A spun and acetate rayon mixture which resembles wool. Ideal for suits, dresses, etc. Cut from bolt, 39 in. wide. All popular shades. 37c YD.

MORE! BALL FRINGE SWAGGER



CURTAINS
3 BIG VALUE GROUPS

144 Inch Reg. $2.49	184 Inch Reg. $2.99	228 Inch Reg. $3.99
$1.99 Pr.	$2.49 Pr.	$2.99 Pr.

Here is your opportunity to save plenty on the most popular type of Curtains. All are neatly tailored of lovely sheer marquisettes that drape so gracefully—trimmed with large chenille ball fringe—have back hems. Cream or ecru with matching ball fringe—or ecru with brown ball fringe. All 2½ yards long.

STIX, BAER & FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

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BATTLE CREEK
REDUCING INSTITUTE
LLER
TORE
ED RIGHT

Women's
COAT
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$1
aters that are
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Filled
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NEW
BRICS
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Rough Weaves
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Sheer Weaves
Weaves
Novelties
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WAGGER
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49
Pr.
228 Inch
Reg. $3.99
$2.99
Pr.
unity to save plenty,
r type of Curtains.
red of lovely sheer
ape so gracefully—
henille ball fringe—
ream or ecru with
—or ecru with brown
yards long.
TORE

STIX, BAER & FULLER

the GRAND-LEADER since 1892

Hear Jean Abbey Broadcast Tuesday at 11 A. M. Over KMOX

Popular Woman's Home Companion Radio Commentator will tell you all about Toytown on our 5th floor, and other exciting news from Stix, Baer & Fuller.

SEE OUR DOWNSTAIRS STORE'S ANNOUNCEMENT ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE

Classic slipons and cardigans—short sweaters, tyrolean novelties, shetlands, cashmeres, zephyr and angora blends . . . in this

gigantic sweater sale!

2000 style-right ones . . . every color selected in brand-new winter pastels . . . buy for yourself . . . buy for Christmas!

$1.98 to $2.98 sweaters

Tyrolean Novelty, Classic and Cardigan Styles

$1.69

You'll have a sweater party with these Slip-ons and Cardigans! Shetland blends, cashmere blends, zephyr and angora blends and novelties in the loveliest colors you've ever seen, and at a price unbelievable! Long or short sleeves. Sizes 34 to 40.

(Sport Shop, Third Floor and Thrift Ave.)

just 100 $5.98 to $10.95 sweaters

100% Shetlands, 100% Cashmeres at **$3.69**

A group of gorgeous classics and cardigans in 100% Shetlands, Angoras and 100% Cashmeres. Also exquisite Novelty Sweaters. All new colors! Sizes 34 to 40.

(Sport Shop—Third Floor.)

$3.98 to $5.98 sweaters

Shetland Cardigan Coats and Slip-On Styles

$2.69

Look at the savings . . . look at the variety! In addition to the Shetland Cardigan Coats and Slip-ons, you'll find Angora Blends in those stunning "baby" sweaters and slip-ons . . . and many other new yarns. Beautiful winter pastels. Sizes 34 to 40.

(Sports Shop—Third Floor)

mail and phone orders—dial magic number CE. 9449

by all means save in this exceptional

SALE of 18th century tables

because if you can't find your table in this sale . . . you probably don't want a table!

$12.95 all-mahogany utility tables

nested tables . . commodes . . coffee tables

The Duncan Phyfe Coffee Table has serviceable glass top. Commode in Chinese Chippendale style with 2 drawers. Nested Tables can be used as 2 separate tables when you need them!

$9.95

$19.95 all-mahogany unusual table group

pembroke . . . cocktail . . . lamp tables

The Pembroke has typical drop-sides and drawer. The Cocktail Table has glass top and carved lip edge. Lamp Table is Chippendale with gallery top and shelf.

$14.95

$24.95 all-mahogany larger tables

drum tables . . . tilt-top . . . drop-leaf cocktail

Duncan Phyfe Drum Table has smart leather top! Chippendale authentic tilt-top has gracefully carved legs and "shaped" top edge. Cocktail Table has leather top and metal tipped legs.

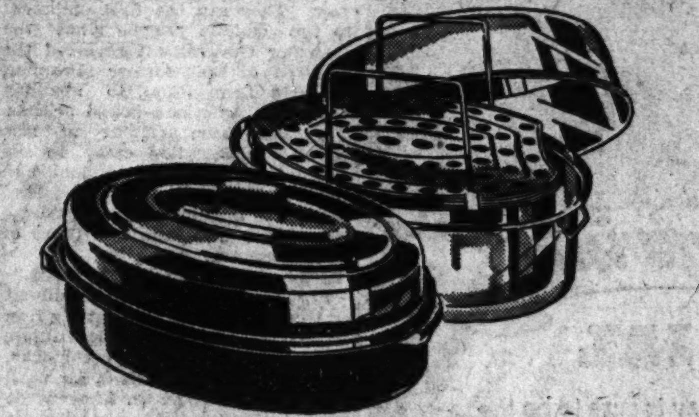
$19.95

fix up for the "at home" season!—get out your gift lists!

(Leader Furniture Section—Seventh Floor.)

don't let Thanksgiving be a domestic crisis!

kitchen preparedness is the answer!



a good "roasting" for a good bird!

NESCO 13-LB. SIZE **$1**

Triple coated, blue speckled enamelware. Extra high center. Result-sure roaster . . . foolish being without it!

wear-ever roaster

Oval, of sheet aluminum, with lifting rack. 12-lb. size — — — **$2.98**

chops off work time!

Chop your nuts in a moment's time. No spill, no mess, no bother! Chops to uniform size, too! — **65c**

stars for your cranberries

. . . and for your salads, too! For that unusual decorative touch! Large mold and 8 small ones for — — — **$1**

at best it's a hard job!

So get a "grip-sure" knife and fork of stainless steel and a sharpening steel; composition handles! **$2.98**

no trouble brewing!

Silex coffee maker is foolproof! This is the 8-cup size and has electric stove with new 'Anyheet' cord — . **$5.95**

everything to 'do with'

Wear-Ever aluminum cooker. Use as double boiler, casserole, covered saucepan. Basket as French fryer! — **$1.98**

(Fifth Floor.)

FOR PHONE ORDERS DIAL magic number CENTRAL 9449

delicacies for the big feast day!

Fairbrook Candies

Large 2½-lb. decorated tin of Fairbrook hand-dipped chocolates and bonbons . . . a delicious assortment for the family **$1**

Fruit Cakes

A fitting climax to your Thanksgiving dinner. Tempting Fruit Cake made with rum and brandy. 1 to 5 lb. sizes, lb. **75c**

Miniature Chocolates, 100 pieces to pound	79c
2½-Lb. Jar Fairbrook Hard Candies	89c
2-Lb. Box Fairbrook Hard Candies	79c
Freshly Salted Cashew Nuts, Lb.	49c
Assorted Nuts, Lb.	59c
Pistachio Nuts, in shell, Lb.	69c
Custard Pumpkin Pies	29c
Old-Fashioned Mince Meat Pies	35c
Special Thanksgiving Layer Cake	59c

(Street Floor.)

3-YEAR-PERSIAN CAT TAKES TOP HONOR AT SHOW

Male Entered by Owners of Champion Also Wins Prize; Other Awards.

Best cat in the annual show of the Greater St. Louis Cat Club, at Hotel Chase yesterday, was adjudged to be "Champion Spooky of Oaklawn," owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Trimmer of Shelburn, Ind. It was a 3-year-old blue Persian female.

The place of best male cat also was given an entry of the Trimmers, "Champion Blue Gay," of the same age and breed.

Other selections were: Best household cat, "Mickey Mouse," short-haired black male, owned by Mrs. Hannah Pretshold, 4140 Washington boulevard; best novice, in a show for the first time, "Ernestine," a female, owned by Mrs. W. C. Havenor, 232 Papin avenue, Webster Groves; best Siamese, "Champion Sha-La-Shan," owned by Mrs. Tom Bennett, Xenia, O.

FIRED
:::with ambition? You'll look nicer ::: make a better impression...if you have your suits...topcoat...overcoat ::: cleaned and pressed at Lungstras.
•
CALL YOUR NEAREST BRANCH TODAY
Lungstras
The Sanitary Workshop Of Skillful Cleaners

One of today's Post-Dispatch Want Ads may fill that need.

Let resultful Post-Dispatch want ads bring needed help.

"HERZ" sweets complete the perfect feast!

Thanksgiving
SPECIAL

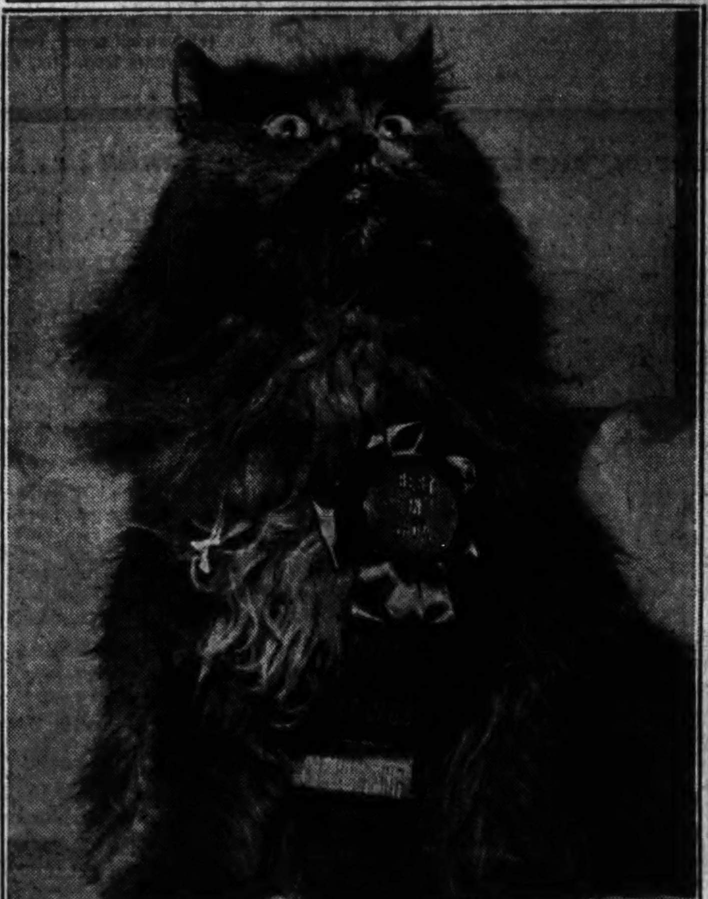
Your Thanksgiving Day is sure to be the best ever with this Herz Special near at hand. Specially prepared for Thanksgiving . . . it contains tasty nut pieces, chocolates, Bon Bons, Nougats, 2 swell candy "punkins". . . and in the center a big, plump chocolate turkey.

2 LBS. $1.25
★ ★ ★
"Hostess" FEAST BOXES $2.50 to $4.50
"Butter-Toasted" CASHEW NUTS Reg. 50c lb. 39c
HOME PACKAGE ASSORTED CANDIES (1, 2, 3, 5 lb. boxes) LB. 50c
STUFFED DATES 8 ounce box 25c
NUT & FRUIT CHOCOLATES LB. $1
★ BAKERY FEATURES ★
Thanksgiving LAYER CAKE 2 Devil's Food and 1 Golden layer, appropriately iced and decorated. Just the thing to complete your day of feasting . . . . Regular 65c 50c
PUMPKIN PIE Regular 35c (Large Size) 29c
Herz MINCE PIE a St. Louis Favorite 40c
Danish Black Walnut Ring Regular 35c 29c
Fruit Cake . lb. 75c Tea Cakes . lb. 70c

LUNCHEON SPECIAL
Roast Young Turkey
Oyster Dressing, Cranberry Sauce, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Buttered Peas or Cole Slaw, Roll and Butter, Pumpkin Pie or Ice Cream 40c
COFFEE, TEA OR MILK

Herz
806 OLIVE ★ 706 WASHINGTON ★ 512 LOCUST

Best Cat in St. Louis Show



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

A 3-YEAR-OLD blue Persian female, "Champion Spooky of Oaklawn," owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Trimmer of Shelburn, Ind., was chosen best cat in the Greater St. Louis Cat Club show at Hotel Chase yesterday.

Italian Envoy Arrives in Paris.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 21.—Raffaelo Guariglia, new Italian Ambassador to France, arrived here with his wife yesterday. The date for Guariglia's presentation of credentials to President Lebrun has not been set.

RIOT OF 738 BOUND FOR DEVIL'S ISLAND

Troops Quell Outbreak in French Prison Yard — Storm Delays Sailing.

By the Associated Press.

ST. MARTIN-DE-RE, France, Nov. 21.—A storm gave a short reprieve today to 738 prisoners due to sail aboard the prison ship La Martiniere for Devil's Island and the other French Guiana penal colonies.

High seas and a strong wind dashed the small motor launches used for loading the convict cargo against the prison ship's sides so that authorities postponed the sailing.

Under the fixed bayonets of Sengalese troops, who quelled rioting among the convicts last night and during the previous week, the prisoners filed back to their cells in Ile de Re prison to await new orders for departure, probably tomorrow. They are the first shipment to the Guiana prisons since the Daladier Government reversed the decision of the former Premier, Socialist Leon Blum, to abandon the South American island prisons. They have been arriving at this island concentration camp, in the Bay of Biscay, for the last two weeks, transported from inland prisons to mainland ports in trucks fitted with iron bars like those of circus wagons.

Live Steam in Case of "Protests."

For 14 days these men will sit on wooden benches in eight big iron cages in the hold of La Martiniere and sleep in canvas hammocks, with few breaths of fresh air until they are landed at St. Laurent de Maroni, the distributing station for the Guiana prisons. The hold of La Martiniere is criss-crossed with pipes carrying live steam which could be turned on in case of "protests" from the prisoners.

No farewells are permitted the prisoners. At sailing time they will be below decks, chained to their iron cages. Interior Minister Albert Sarraut forbade photographs of them as they boarded ship.

Shortly before daybreak they were awakened by guards, and each was given a new suit of prison grey, a rough blanket and a pair of wooden shoes. Then they marched single file up the dock between the bayonets of Sengalese troops but the storm prevented them from sailing.

Yesterday's rebellion started during lunch, and the men ran shouting to the prison courtyard to demonstrate and sing the Internationale. Sengalese troops subdued them before reinforcements of mobile guards reached the island.

France Too Poor to Keep Them.

The 738 convicts are to be sent to Guiana because the Daladier Government indicated the nation was too poor to keep them in continental France. It probably will be years before any of them will set foot again in France, if ever. It is likely most of them will die in the Guiana colonies.

Renewal of the practice of shipping men to Guiana runs contrary to the published commentaries of many prison officials.

"The Guiana colonies are homes of abominable corruption, and no redemptory work is possible in that climate," said Armand Andreiu, former director of French penitentiaries in the Blum Government.

Mgr. Peter M. Cauley Dies at 83.

By the Associated Press.

ERIE, Pa., Nov. 21.—Mgr. Peter M. Cauley, vicar general of the Erie Catholic diocese and pastor of St. Patrick's Church here for 46 years, died last night in the church rectory. "Father Peter," as he was known, had been in failing health for two years. He celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination July 6, 1937. He was 83 years old.

No Need to Wait!
Save 20% to 40% and More... Now
IN VANDERVOORT'S PRE-THANKSGIVING
APPAREL CLEARANCE

WINTER COATS
VALUES TO $100
Just 50 Coats . . . each one an unusual value! Many samples are included! Both misses' and women's sizes. The Vandervoort label is your assurance of quality. $47
Women's and Misses' Coats—Third Floor

SUIT SHOP—Third Floor
1—$195 Skunk Chubby With Wool Dress; now $125.00
2—$69.95 Mole Chubbies with wool frocks, $39.95
2—$69.95 Sable-Dyed Opossum Chubby Suits, $39.95
1—$100 Skunk-Trimmed Wine Costume Suit, $59.95
10—$19.95 Two-Piece Jersey Suits; special, $12.75

COAT SHOP—Third Floor
1—$125 Sable-Dyed Skunk Sleeve Coat; now $79.00
12—$69.95 Coats With Natural Wolf Collars, $39.00
4—$69.95 Sports Coats; beaver, raccoon collars, $39.00
1—$125 Imported Wool Coat; caracul sleeves, $89.00
1—$125 Grape Juice Coat; sheared beaver trim, $89.00
1—$110 Wine Wool With Blue Fox Collar; now $79.00

BUDGET COATS—Third Floor
17—$16.95 Two-Piece Dressmaker Suits; now, $7.89
14—$10.95 Reversible Raincoats; fleece, twill, $7.89
12—$12.95 Shetland Casual Coats; special, $7.89

INFANTS' SHOP—Third Floor
23—$1.98 Toddler Dresses; special, now, $1.00
35—$1.98 Handmade Creepers; special, now, $1.00
114 Prs.—29c Socks; specially priced, now, 19c
41—$3.50 Boys' Imported Knit Suits, $1.98
10—$2.98 White Enamel Closed-Front Toidy Seats, $1.98
—Group of Infants' Furniture—
Floor Samples; 1, 2 of a kind, ¼ to ½ Off

BUDGET COATS
$39.95 AND $45 VALUES
Beautifully furred Winter Coats; both dressy and sports types. Remarkable "buys" at $27
VALUES TO $69.95
An extraordinary group of samples! Juilliard and Botany woolens! Wool interlining. Lavishly furred. $37
Budget Coats—Third Floor

SUB-DEB . . GIRLS'—Third Floor
20 Girls' $5.98 Wool Dresses; sizes 7 to 14, $4.29
14 Girls' $7.98, $8.98 Wool Dresses; sizes 7 to 14, $6.49
50 Girls' 59c-$1.98 Snow Caps, Scarfs, 29c to 50c
40 Sub-Deb $1.98, $2.98 Cotton Dresses; sizes 10-16, $1.39
32 Sub-Deb $3.98 Cotton Dresses; sizes 10 to 16, now $2.39
24 Sub-Deb $1.98 Slipon Sweaters; special, now, $1.00
56 Sub-Deb $2.98 Slipon Sweaters; special, now, $1.98
8 Sub-Deb $17.98, $22.95 Tweed Riding Coats, $10.00
50 Sub-Deb $1.98, $2.50 Broadcloth Riding Shirts, $1.25
25 Sub-Deb $10.95 Wool Dresses; sizes 10 to 16, $7.98
15 Sub-Deb $8.98 Wool Dresses; sizes 10 to 16, $5.98

Camel Hair COATS $12
$25 values! Light-weight. Size 17 only!
Junior Shop—Third Floor

Pure Silk SLIPS $1.79
$2.98 pure silk handmades. Hand embroidered or lace trimmed.
Lingerie—Third Floor

$16.95 to $22.95 DRESSES $10
Misses', women's, half sizes! Rayon crepes, wools, rayon velvets! For street, afternoon!
Misses' and Women's Dresses—Third Floor

$6.50 to $7.98 DRESSES $4.98
If you wear sizes 12 to 20, don't miss this event! Street, afternoon styles! All colors.
Budget Corner—Third Floor

$10.95-$11.95-$14.95 DRESSES $6.98
75 Dresses for misses, women, half sizes! Styles for evening, for street, afternoon!
Budget Dresses—Third Floor

$12.95 and $14.95 DRESSES $9.98
55 smart Dresses in misses', women's and half sizes! Rayon crepes, wools! All colors.
Budget Dresses—Third Floor

JUNIOR SHOP DRESSES
$7.98 to $16.95
Rayon crepes for afternoon! Wools! And cotton velveteens! $5
$10.95 to $22.95
One and two piece styles for every occasion! (11-17). $8
$3.98 to $6.50
Spun rayon prints and jovita rayon crepes in high shades. $3
Junior Shop—Third Floor.

Values to $29.95 DRESSES $13.99
125 Dresses for daytime and evening, including many one-of-a-kind samples! Misses', women's, half sizes.
$19.95 to $29.95 Wedding Dresses; rayon satins, rayon velvets — — — — — — $6
Misses and Women's Dresses—Third Floor.

SPORTS SHOP
$7.98, $8.98 Frocks
Wool jerseys; plaid and solid crepes. Misses,' women's sizes. $6.98
$25 Fleece Coats
"Scottex" interlined Coats. Brown, green, rust, beige. All sizes. $19
Suede Jerkins
Zipper and button front. Green, rust, brown, natural. (12-20). Reg. $3.98 $2.98
Sports Shop—Second Floor

Untrimmed COATS
CASUAL AND DRESSY TYPES
Proved, conclusively, the most popular type of Coat this season! And here is a great group. Misses', women's, half-sizes; but not every style in every size. Black, and colors as well. $22
Women's and Misses' Coats—Third Floor

SPORTS SHOP—Second Floor
8—$19.95 to $29.95 Misses' Knit Dresses, $10.00
6—$10.95 to $22.95 Misses' Suits, Coats, $18.00
6—$29.95 to $49.95 Misses' Suits, Coats, $28.00
10—$45 to $49.95 Better Sports Suits; now, $28.00
4—$55 to $59.95 Better Sports Coats; now, $28.00
35—$1.98 to $3.98 Shirts, Play Clothes; now, $1.00

SWEATER SHOP—Second Floor
45—$3.98 and $5.98 Misses', Women's Sweaters, $2.59
50—$7.98 to $10.95 Women's Sweaters; now, $5.59
52—$1.19 Shoulderettes; special, now, 69c
37—$1.98 to $3.98 Shoulderettes, Bed Jackets, $1.00
39—$3.98 to $5.98 Bed Jackets, Shoulderettes, $1.99
40—$1.98 Classic Zephyr Sweaters; to clear, $1.59

BLOUSE SHOP—Second Floor
95—$3.98 to $6.50 Misses', Women's Blouses, $2.19
39—$2.98, $3.98 Blouses and Boleros; now, 85c
30—$6.50 and $7.98 Better Blouses; now, $3.59

PIN MONEY SHOP—Second Floor
350—$2.98 Printed Rayon, Spun Rayon Frocks, $1.79
70—$1.98, $2.98 Printed Rayon Dresses; now, $1.00

COSTUME SALON
FALL AND WINTER CLEARANCE
⅓ and ½ Off
Originally $29.95 to $265 . . . now radically reduced! In keeping with the Costume Salon intention to present only the very newest fashions, we are taking reductions earlier than is customary to make room for in-coming mid-season clothes.
Costume Salon—Third Floor

LINGERIE-NEGLIGEES—3rd Floor
91—$2.98 H'dmade Silk, Satin, Rayon Print Gowns, $1.79
137—$1 Cotton Flannelette Gowns; pink, peach, 49c
60—$1 Rayon Taffeta Petticoats; colored, 49c
129—$1 Rayon Taffeta 4-Gore Bias Slips, 49c
17—$6.50, $10.98 Satin, Chintz Housecoats, $2.98
4—$1.98 Cotton Housecoats; special, now, 59c
3—$1.98 Navy Dotted Pajamas; special, now, 59c

KAY DUNHILL SHOP—Third Floor
281—$3.98 Kay Dunhill Rayon Dresses; now, $1.99

Wool Jersey BLOUSES $2.19
Regularly $2.98. Rust, green, black, wine, natural. (32-40.)
Blouse Shop—Second Floor

Angora & Wool SWEATERS $2.88
Regular $3.98 pastel pullons. Sizes 32 to 40. Ideal gifts!
Sweater Shop—Second Floor

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

Boys' $1 and $1.25
Shirts and Blouses
69c
3 for $2.00
225 of these in whites, plain and fancies. Sport and regular collars. Sizes 4 to 14½. Discontinued brand. A wonderful value.
Boys' Clothing—Second Floor

Fine Curtain
30 pairs imported B Ruffle Curtains wi feta piping. F $10.85, now $5.
15 pairs fine Silk Curtains, formerly Now $6.
12 pairs Silk Ruff tains, were $11.50, Now $4.
Curtains—Fourth F

50c to $ Lamp Sha
Now
10c to $2
Parchment, silk, lune Shades! For every type of lamp
18—$2.98 to $4.98 Lamps, now at
41—$1.59 Table Shades, reduced to
27—$1.50 Brocaded for Floor Lamps,
Lamps—Sixth F

Notions—First Fl
75—75c Sanitary S
27—$1 Sewing No
47—50c Refrigerat
45—$2, $3.50 Reduc
13—$1.50 Twelve-p
23—$2.75 Rainwea
17—$1 Boudoir Ca
Odds and End

Neckwear Shop—
22 Pcs.—$3.98 to $
61 Pcs.—$1.98 Tai
42 Pcs.—$2.98, $3.
65—$1 Colorful D
125—39c to $1 Dres
47—$1.25 to $2 Mid
50—$1 Rayon Crepe

First Floor Blouse
106—Reg. $1.98, $2. and Satins,

Misses' and Girls'
1st quality, merceriz

Stationery—First
103—79c Fabricoid
55—$2.50 "Snow W
21—$1.00 Leathere
Reg. 59c-75c Boxed

Silverware Shop—
64—$1.00 Chr'm an

Linens—Second F
10—Reg. $2.25 Im
31—Reg. 69c and
97—Reg. 89c and
101—Reg. $1.69 and
56—Reg. 79c to $1
11—Reg. $1.50 to

Blankets and Com
46—Reg. $6.95 Pur
13—Reg. $20 Pure
9—Reg. $22.50 W

Wash Fabrics—Se
Reg. 89c McKay N
Reg. 59c Sport Nu
Reg. 59c Pr't'd No
Reg. 49c McKay P colors
Reg. 39c Novelty
Reg. 39c Rayon Fl

Art Needlework—
1—$45 1-Pc. Han
1—$50 3-Pc. Wo
1—$25 1-Pc. Nu
1—$35 1-Pc. Gla
1—$50 3-Pc. Sui
1—$45 2-Pc. Wo
Odds and E
Reg. 95c 3-ounce Broken lots o

Maid's Uniforms—
196—$1.39 Maids'

Foundations, Gird
30—$3.50 Step-In
19—$5.00 Step-In
29—$7.50 Corsettes
10—$10.00 Step-In
14—$12.50, $15.00

Knit Underwear—
36—$1.25 "Swan"
15—$3, $3.50 Wom
24—$1.65 Van Ra

40%
ow
G
NCE

COATS
RESSY TYPES
$22
Coats—Third Floor

-Second Floor

nit Dresses,	$10.00
uits, Coats,	$18.00
uits, Coats,	$28.00
Suits; now,	$28.00
Coats; now,	$28.00
Clothes; now,	$1.00

—Second Floor

, Women's Sweaters,	$2.59
en's Sweaters; now,	$5.59
al, now,	69c
es, Bed Jackets,	$1.00
, Shoulderettes,	$1.99
ters; to clear,	$1.59

—Second Floor

omen's Blouses,	$2.19
Boleros; now,	85c
uses; now,	$3.59

P—Second Floor

n Rayon Frocks,	$1.79
n Dresses; now,	$1.00

E SALON
TER CLEARANCE
½ Off
. . now radically reduced!
Salon intention to present
s, we are taking reductions
make room for in-coming
—Third Floor

GEES—3rd Floor

, Rayon Print Gowns,	$1.79
wns; pink, peach,	49c
ats; colored,	49c
Bias Slips,	49c
tz Housecoats,	$2.98
special, now,	59c
nas; special, now,	59c

HOP—Third Floor

Dresses; now,	$1.99

Angora & Wool
SWEATERS
$2.88
Regular $3.98 pastel pullons. Sizes 32 to 40. Ideal gifts!
Sweater Shop—Second Floor

ARNEY

Boys' $1 and $1.25
Shirts and Blouses
69c
3 for $2.00
925 of these in whites, plain and fancies. Sport and regular collars. Sizes 4 to 14½. Discontinued brand. A wonderful value.
Boys' Clothing—Second Floor

Men's $1, $1.50
Sleeveless Sweaters
69c *Each*
2 for $1.35
Blue, tan, maroon, white, canary. Small, medium and large sizes! Just 152 . . . so hurry!
Sporting Goods—First Floor

160 Pairs Growing Girls' $3.98 to $6.75 Shoes
$1.49 *Pair*
Kallistenik and Van Flex Shoes. All colors, types and materials. Check the chart below!

	3½	4	4½	5	5½	6	6½	7	7½	8
AAAA							1			
AAA			2	5	11	8				1
AA			5	21	8	3			3	1
A	1	3	22	18	11	1		2		
B	1	18	7	5				1		
C				1						

Children's Shoes—Second Floor

Former $1.98 to $7.50 Boudoir Slippers
93c *Pair*
Women's fine Slippers! Mostly Daniel Green and our own brands! Buy now for Christmas! Check the chart below!

	3	3½	4	4½	5	5½	6	6½	7	7½	8	8½	9
AA					4		1					1	
A			1	1	4	1							
B			5	5	3							1	
C	20	21	80	34	47	18	12		11	6	3	8	1
D			1										

Women's Shoes—Second Floor

187 Pairs Men's $2.45 to $5.00 House Slippers
$1.29 *Pair*
All colors represented. Buy now, for the holidays. Check size below!

	6	6½	7	7½	8	8½	9	9½	10	10½	11	11½	12
C	8	12	9	5	8	8	12	14	2	3	4		1
D													
E	6	13	5	3	2	18	33	39	4				

Men's Shoes—First Floor

Reduced! Wash Goods
½ Off
Limited assortments, plain and fancy novelties. Printed Voiles, Plain Organdie, Dotted Swiss, Dimity, Printed Cotton Sateen, etc.
Wash Goods—Second Floor

Fine Curtains!
30 pairs imported Bobbinet Ruffle Curtains with Taffeta piping. Formerly $10.85, now **$5.98** pair
15 pairs fine Silk Ruffle Curtains, formerly $13.50, Now **$6.98** Pair
12 pairs Silk Ruffle Curtains, were $11.50, Now **$4.98** Pair
Curtains—Fourth Floor

VANDERVOORT'S
SCRUGGS - VANDERVOORT - BARNEY • CHESTNUT 7500
MONTH-END
Clearance Sale!
25% to 50%

. . and more off regular established prices . . all items are advertised for the first time at these low prices . . we cannot guarantee quantities and all items are subject to prior sale . . no mail, phone or C.O.D. orders! All sales Final!

Mattresses and Beds
½ Price
6—$24.50 Stearns & Foster Anchor Mattresses, now at ———— $12.25
6—$19.75 Stearns & Foster Charm Mattresses, reduced to ———— $9.75
6—$29.50 Burton - Dixie "Rome Sleep" Mattresses, now ———— $14.75
10—$39.50 Burton - Dixie "Hair & Wool" Mattresses, now ———— $19.50
Full Size Only
Bedding—Fifth Floor

50c to $10 Lamp Shades
Now
10c to $2.98
Parchment, silk, clair de lune Shades! For almost every type of lamp!
18—$2.98 to $4.98 Table Lamps, now at **$1.50**
41—$1.59 Table Lamp Shades, reduced to **98c**
27—$1.50 Brocaded Shades for Floor Lamps, **59c**
Lamps—Sixth Floor

Women's
Regular $1 Neckwear
69c
267 pieces of tailored and dressy Neckwear; slightly soiled from display.
Neckwear—First Floor

Odd Vanities and Dressing Tables
$19.75
Just 8 in the group. Regular $33.50 to $59!
Furniture—Fifth Floor

Original $5
HATS
$1.99
Dressy Hats from the Budget Shop, as well as Croxley tailored Hats . . . just 200 to clear!
Millinery—Third Floor

Notions—First Floor

75—75c Sanitary Step-Ins; reduced to clear at	**35c**
27—$1 Sewing Novelties; specially priced,	**50c**
47—50c Refrigerator Bag Sets; reduced to	**29c**
45—$2, $3.50 Reduc. 2-Way Stretch Girdles,	**¼ Off**
13—$1.50 Twelve-pocket Shoe Bags; reduced,	**98c**
23—$2.75 Rainwear Ensembles; reduced to	**$1.00**
17—$1 Boudoir Cabinets; slightly damaged,	**69c**
Odds and Ends of Notions	**5c and 10c**

Neckwear Shop—First Floor

22 Pcs.—$3.98 to $22.50 Neckwear,	**$2.98-$19.50**
61 Pcs.—$1.98 Tailored, Dressy Neckwear,	**$1.00**
42 Pcs.—$2.98, $3.50 Lace, Pique Neckwear,	**$1.98**
65—$1 Colorful Dress Sash Scarfs; special,	**69c**
125—39c to $1 Dress Flowers; soiled,	**29c**
47—$1.25 to $2 Middy Ties; dark shades, now	**$1**
50—$1 Rayon Crepe Windsor Ties; special,	**50c**

First Floor Blouses

106—Reg. $1.98, $2.98 Silks and Rayons in crepes and Satins,	**$1.39**

Misses' and Girls' Anklets—First Floor

1st quality, mercerized lisle. Broken sizes, **2 for 25c**

Stationery—First Floor

103—79c Fabricoid Zipper Cases, now only	**49c**
55—$2.50 "Snow White" Desk Sets, priced	**$1.50**
21—$1.00 Leatherette Pieces, slightly soiled,	**50c**
Reg. 59c-75c Boxed Stationery, now 3 boxes for	**$1**

Silverware Shop—First Floor

64—$1.00 Chr'm and Glass Ice Tubs, now only **29c**

Linens—Second Floor

10—Reg. $2.25 Imp. Linen Hand Towels,	**$1.49**
31—Reg. 69c and 79c Linen Hand Towels,	**49c**
97—Reg. 89c and 98c Linen Hand Towels,	**59c**
101—Reg. $1.69 and $1.79 Bath Towels, now	**$1.10**
56—Reg. 79c to $1.19 Bath Towels, now	**59c**
11—Reg. $1.50 to $1.98 Bath Towels, now	**$1.10**

Blankets and Comforts—Second Floor

46—Reg. $6.95 Pure Wool, Pl'd Auto Robes,	**$4.95**
13—Reg. $20 Pure Wool St. Mary's Blankets,	**$15**
9—Reg. $22.50 Wool-Filled Comforts, now	**$15**

Wash Fabrics—Second Floor

Reg. 89c McKay Novelties, Fall Colors, reduced	½
Reg. 59c Sport Nubs, Prints, Sanforized shrunk,	½
Reg. 59c Pr't'd Novelties. limited quantity,	½ Off
Reg. 49c McKay Printed Cot. Sateen, fast colors ——————	½ Off
Reg. 39c Novelty Prints, large selection,	½ Off
Reg. 39c Rayon Flat Crepe, pr't'd, vat dyed,	½ Off

Art Needlework—Second Floor

1—$45 1-Pc. Hand-knit Wool Dress; now	**$15.00**
1—$50 3-Pc. Wool Suit; now reduced to	**$25.00**
1—$25 1-Pc. Nubby Yarn Dress; now	**$12.50**
1—$35 1-Pc. Glacier Crepe Knit Frock;	**$17.50**
1—$50 3-Pc. Suit with long coat; now	**$25.00**
1—$45 2-Pc. Wool Dress; reduced to	**$18.50**
Odds and Ends of Yarn:	
Reg. 95c 3-ounce hanks of Yarn; now	**25c**
Broken lots of Yarn; now reduced to	**10c**

Maid's Uniforms—Second Floor

196—$1.39 Maids' Uniforms; special, now **59c**

Foundations, Girdles—Third Floor

30—$3.50 Step-In Girdles; long brassieres,	**$1.75**
19—$5.00 Step-In Girdles; special, now	**$2.50**
29—$7.50 Corsettes and Girdles; special,	**$3.75**
10—$10.00 Step-In or Side-Hook Girdles,	**$5.00**
14—$12.50, $15.00 Corsettes and Girdles,	**$7.50**

Knit Underwear—Third Floor

36—$1.25 "Swan" Lisle Vests; short sleeves,	**59c**
15—$3, $3.50 Women's Merode Union Suits,	**$1.50**
24—$1.65 Van Raalte Chemise; discontinued,	**$1**

Curtains and Draperies—Fourth Floor

200—$1.19-$2.98 Kitchen, Bathroom Curtains,	**59c**
36—$2.69 Organdy Ruffled Curtains, reduced,	**98c**
89—$1.98-$3.45 Fine Lace Panels, reduced,	**$1.29**
200—$2.39-$3.98 Tailored, Ruffled Curtains,	**$1.59**
52—$2.98-$5.98 Ball-Fringe & D'plex Curt'ns,	**$1.98**
40—$3.98-$4.50 Ball-Fringe & Ruf. Curtains,	**$2.98**
20 Prs. $16.98 Sample Draperies, 1 & 2 prs.,	**$8.98**
16 Prs. $14.98 Sample Draperies, 1 & 2 prs.,	**$7.98**
14 Prs. $6.98-$7.98 Dam'k, Crash Draperies,	**$3.98**
200 Yds. 79c Plain, Striped Ray. Marquis., yd.	**39c**

Decks Must Be Cleared by Tomorrow Night!
Sample SOFAS and Two-Piece Suites
at Savings of **40%** *or More!*

In order to make room for Christmas merchandise we have sacrificed this handsome group of period pieces! Beautiful covers, expert workmanship! Priced for immediate sale. All purchases must be delivered before Christmas. Partial listing below:

2—$110 Sofas, now reduced to only	$55
3—$110 Sofas, now reduced to just	$65
3—$130-$160 Sofas, reduced to just	$79
3—$169-$195 Sofas, reduced to just	$95
6—$195 Sofas, now reduced to just	$115
2—$225 Sofas, now reduced to just	$135
3—$245-$249 Sofas, reduced to just	$145
1—$275 Sofa; now reduced to just	$165
1—$300 Sofa, now reduced to just	$175
1—$325 Sofa, now reduced to just	$195
1—$150 Love Seat, reduced to just	$69
1—$220 2-Pc. Suite, now priced at	$139
1—$250 2-Pc. Suite, now priced at	$164
1—$195 2-Pc. Suite, now priced at	$115

Furniture—Fifth Floor

Oriental Rugs—Fourth Floor

6.7x4.2 Ispahan Rug, in blue, reg. $75, now	**$39**
8.2x5.4 Lohr Rug, in blue, reg. $108, now	**$55**
10x6.9 Hamadan Rug, in blue, reg. $160, now	**$75**
9.1x6.1 Khiva Rug, in red, reg. $145, now	**$89**
9.7x6.10 Shiraz Rug, in red, reg. $225, now	**$114**
12.6x9 Sarouk Rug, in rose, reg. $275, now	**$175**
12x9 Chinese Rug, in gold, reg. $298, now	**$198**
11.7x8.9 Sarouk Rug, in rose, reg. $298, now	**$199**
12x8.10 Kashan Rug, in rose, reg. $375, now	**$221**
12x8.9 Sarouk Rug, in blue, reg. $335, now	**$221**
12.5x9 Kashan Rug, in rose, reg. $395, now	**$244**
13x10.2 Meshed Rug, in pastel, reg. $435, now	**$245**
13.6x10.9 Kabouti, in blue, reg. $475, now	**$255**
12.5x9 Kerman Rug, in ivory, reg. $435, now	**$289**
10.5x9.5 Sarouk Rug, in blue, reg. $395, now	**$298**
15.7x9.1 Kerman Rug, in blue, reg. $575, now	**$335**
14x10.7 Kashan Rug, in blue, reg. $595, now	**$339**
23x12 Laristan Rug, in blue, reg. $795, now	**$350**
18x12.2 Lilihan Rug, in rose, reg. $795, now	**$388**
20.8x12.1 Mustafi Rug, in blue, reg. $850, now	**$388**
14.8x11.2 Kashan Rug, in red, reg. $625, now	**$388**
14.3x10.7 Sarouk Rug, in blue, reg. $575, now	**$388**
15.3x10.1 Sarouk Rug, in wine, reg. $595, now	**$388**
21.4x12.1 Kerman, (as is) in rose, reg. $895,	**$395**
29.6x12 Sparta Rug, in rose, reg. $795, now	**$435**
15.9x12.5 Ispahan Rug, in rose, reg. $950, now	**$486**
17.7x10.2 Sarouk Rug, in wine, reg. $800, now	**$533**
24.2x13.9 Mustafi Rug, in blue, reg. $1295,	**$635**
22.6x12.9 Sarouk Rug, in blue, reg. $1375, now	**$875**
29.10x12.4 Sarouk Rug, in blue, reg. $1995,	**$995**

Gift Shop—Sixth Floor

509—15c Assorted Artificial Flowers, each	**5c**
22—$2.00 Imported Leather Diaries, now	**$1.00**
27—$2.00-$7.98 Leather Cigarette Boxes,	**$1-$4.50**

Clearing MEN'S Furnishings

500 Pairs—$1-$1.50 Wool or Chamoisette Gloves, pair ————	**69c**
420 Pairs—50c Wool and Wool-mixed Sox. 4 for $1. Ea. —	**27c**
96 Pairs—$2 and $2.50 Flannelette Pajamas, soiled ————	**$1.39**
117—$5.00 Stylepark Hats, reduced to only ————	**$2.95**
143—$1.00 Lewis Wool-mixed Shirts or Shorts, now ————	**49c**
51—$3.50 Heavy Cotton Flannel Sports Shirts ————	**$1.89**
500—65c and $1 Neckties, hand tailored, wool lined ————	**39c**
781—35c Broadcloth Shorts and Swiss Ribbed Shirts, 5 for $1,	**21c**

410—35c Sox, Lisles and Rayons, 21c; 5 Pairs **$1.00**
Men's Store—First Floor

Reg. $1.00 Inlaid
69c *Sq. Yd.*
200 yards in the lot, plain, jaspe, and modern designs.
Floorcoverings—Fourth Floor

Great Reductions!
Silk and Rayon Remnants
25%-50% Off
Good lengths in a wide variety of attractive fabrics. 39 inches wide.
Fabrics—Second Floor

Clearance!
Woolen Fabrics
25%-50% Off
Materials for suits, coats and dresses, in Winter weights. Good lengths. 54 inches wide.
Fabrics—Second Floor

Special!
Linens
½ Less *Than Regular Prices*
Broken assortments and discontinued patterns in handmade and decorative Linens.
Linens—Second Floor

Thrifty Buys!
Bed Sheets and Pillowcases
¼ Less
Slightly counter mussed and broken assortments. All fine quality.
Domestics—Second Floor

Rugs—Fourth Floor

1—$44.75 Green Col. Design Wilton, 6x9,	**$33.55**
1—$52.25 Dark Rose Orient. Design, 8.3x10.6,	**$38.50**
2—$62 Green Two-Tone Wiltons, 8.3x10.6,	**$44.50**
1—$115.00 Oriental Reproduction, 8.3x10.6,	**$85.00**
1—$44.50 Modernistic Design Rug, 9x12,	**$34.50**
1—$100.00 Worsted Wilton Rug, 9x12,	**$74.50**
1—$36.50 Axminster Rug, 8.3x10.6, reduced,	**$25.00**
1—$80.00 Green, Open Ground Rug, 9x12,	**$39.50**
1—$140 Heavy Worsted Wilton Rug, 9x12,	**$106**
1—$160 Thick Orien. Reproduction, 9x12,	**$109.50**
1—$100.00 Oriental Design Wilton, 9x15,	**$62.50**
1—$150 Soft Oriental Reproduction, 9x15,	**$112.00**
1—$200.00 Oriental Reproduction, 9x21,	**$99.50**
1—$375 Ex. H'vy Orien. Reproduc., 9x21,	**$259.50**
2—$150 Wool Wiltons, var. colors, 11.3x12,	**$69.50**
1—$150 W'l Wilton, Orien. Design, 11.3x15,	**$84.50**
1—$200 Heavy Worsted Wilton, 11.3x15,	**$119.75**
2—$230.00 Oriental Reproductions, 12x12,	**$112.50**
1—$160.00 Oriental Reproduction, 12x18,	**$119.75**
1—$250.00 Oriental Reproduction, 12x18,	**$179.50**
2—$315.00 Oriental Reproductions, 12x20,	**$212.50**

Toys—Fourth Floor

11—$5.98 Elec. Train Sets, priced to clear,	**$3.49**
47—$1.00 Donald Duck Pull Toys, now only	**69c**
27—$1.00 Cinderella Playettes, now reduced to	**69c**
5—$3.49 Imported Trench Sets, now only	**$1.98**
78—$1.00 Ventriloquist's Dummies, now only	**69c**
7—$9.98 Dionne Set in Basket, now only	**$6.49**
39—Dolls and Toy Animals (soiled)	25% & More
Floor Spls., Wheelgoods, 25% to 50% off reg. price	
Mfgs. Floor Samples Juvenile Furn., greatly Red.	
Mfgs. Clearance Sale Doll Coaches,	Reduced 33%
Reg. $1.59 Toy Musical Instruments, only	**$1.00**

Furniture—Fifth Floor

1—$312 3-Pc. Mah. Bedroom Suite; full bed,	**$230**
1—$219 3-Pc. Col. Bedr'm Suite; 1 twin bed,	**$105**
1—$198 3-Pc. Mah. Bedroom Suite; full bed,	**$90**
1—$278 6-Pc. Bleached Mah. Bedr'm, full bed,	**$205**
1—$215 6-Pc. Maple Bedr'm Suite, twin beds,	**$155**
1—$195 Sofa, Brown Tapestry Covering, now	**$114**
1—$45.00 Hepplewhite Arm Chair, priced	**$21.50**
3—$27.50 Chaise Longues, Raisin Chintz,	**$12.75**
1—$94.00 Maple Sofa with Chintz Covering,	**$37.50**
1—$110 Sofa with Brown Damask Covering,	**$75.00**
1—$250 Sofa, Blue Brocatelle Covering,	**$145**
1—$179 Sofa, Red Brocatelle Covering,	**$95**
1—$65.00 Rocking Chair; Brown Cover, now	**$29.50**
1—$150 Love Seat with Blue Damask Cover,	**$70**
1—$119 Lawson Sofa, Blue Cover; as is, at	**$79.00**
1—$65 Easy Chair, Gold Velvet Covering,	**$32.50**
1—$69.00 Large Easy Chair, Frieze Covering,	**$45**
1—$110 Large Lounge Chair, Rust Covering,	**$65**
1—$160 Kidney Sofa with Gold Color Cover,	**$75**
1—$59 Occasional Chair, Gold Damask, at	**$32.00**

China and Glassware—Sixth Floor

168—20c Salad Plates; green, blue, yellow, red,	**9c**
73—75c Imported Teapots; brown or blue,	**49c**
1—$29.50 93-Pc. Noritake Dinner Set; 2 pcs. short,	**$18.95**
1—$29.50 93-Pc. Imported China Set; 1 pc. short,	**$18.95**
231—40c-$1 Dinner Plates, vegetable dishes, etc.	**25c**
38—$1.25 Imported China Service Plates,	**79c**
368—$12 - $18 Doz. Rock Crystal Stemware, ea.	**59c**
10—$1.98 Imported, Beautiful Flower Vases,	**$1.19**
25—$1.69 Tall Venetian Vases, 12 and 14 in.,	**79c**
2—$7.95 Tall Rock Crystal Wine Decanters,	**$5**
2—$12.50 Imp. Crystal Wine Decanters,	**$6.50**
2—$15.00 Fine Imported Crystal Vases,	**$10.50**

Housewares—Fourth Floor

17—$2.98-$5.98 Shower Curtains, now priced	**$1.00**
14—$1.00-$4.00 Radiator Covers, now at	**½ Price**
6—$7.98 Brass Andirons, now reduced to	**$5.49**
4—$9.98 Brass-trimmed Fire Screens, now	**$6.95**
5—$3.98 Brass Cape Cod Lighters, priced	**$2.79**
45—79c-$1.29 Miscellaneous Housewares, now	**39c**
61—$1.25-$1.50 Misce. Housewares, now at	**59c**
37—$1.75-$2.15 Misce. Housewares, now at	**98c**
54—$2.25-$3.90 Misce. Housewares, now at	**$1.29**
12—$1.50 Wearever Aluminum Kettles, now at	**89c**
21—$1.00 Venetian Blind Dusters, now only	**69c**
19—$1.75 Aluminum Waterless Cookers, now	**89c**
37—$1.98 Oilcloth Table Covers, now only	**79c**
37—89c Brass Door Knockers, now reduced to	**39c**
24—$1.00 Window Ventilators, now priced at	**59c**
210—10c Colored Thumb Tacks, now reduced to	**5c**
24—$1.25 to $5.98 Invalid Trays (folding)	**½ Off**

FIVE MEN KILLED AT RESORTS RUN BY THE DUFFYS

Shooting of Witness Lee Baker Recalls Violent Deaths in Creve Coeur Lake Neighborhood.

Five men have been shot to death in Creve Coeur Lake resorts operated by Mike Duffy or his brother James since 1925. It was in a deserted shack formerly used as a resort by Mike Duffy and Dan Zimmer that Lee Baker, Negro, was shot and left for dead Friday. He was to have been the principal witness today at the bombing trial of Isadore Londe.

Three gangsters were shot and killed in a pistol fight at the Duffquin roadhouse at Upper Creve Coeur Lake Oct. 5, 1925. James Quin, one of the proprietors of the establishment, reported that he, single-handed, killed the three when they attempted to hold up the bartender.

Quin at the time was co-proprietor with James Duffy. The resort had long been known as a hangout of gangsters and "redhots" and was the recreation place particularly of Vincent Goedde, one of the three men shot and killed by Quin. The other victims were Don Jean Hoffman and James Tully, who also had long police records.

Ten months later James Duffy and a cousin, Malcolm McDonald, were killed at the roadhouse by two young men whom they tried to evict. There were no witnesses to the double killing.

County authorities were undecided whether the shooting was the result of resentment by the two men at being evicted or whether it was planned in retaliation by friends of the men killed by Quin in the attempted holdup.

First Resort About 1920.

The first resort operated by Quin and James Duffy was opened about 1920 northeast of the present resort run by Mike Duffy and Dan Zimmer. Zimmer became a partner about 10 years ago. Three years ago he and Mike Duffy opened their present resort across Creve Coeur Mill road and about 300 yards away from the deserted shack in which Baker was shot. It is about five miles from the St. Louis waterworks station at Howard's Bend, to which the wounded Baker made his way.

The present resort is a hotel, restaurant, bar and riding stable. Sylvester (Babe) Baldwin, business agent of the bartenders' union, resides at times in the resort. He was arrested when sleeping there and held for questioning Saturday. He was also arrested there last week for St. Louis police.

Duffy said Baldwin's hobby is raising chickens and living at the resort makes it possible for him to pursue that hobby. He insisted that Baldwin was the only man ever picked up there by the police.

Duffy said members of the St. Louis Police Department and several St. Louis physicians formerly used a pistol target range back of the shack where the Negro, Baker, was shot. The range has been abandoned.

"Nice people come out here to ride horses and we were doing a good business," Duffy said to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "But this Creve Coeur Lake seems to be a jinx. Something always happens."

Many trap and skeet shooting contests are held in the vicinity and sportsmen frequently gather at the resort. The Creve Coeur Gun Club holds its shooting matches there and many prominent St. Louisans go there for that purpose. Zimmer is said to be one of the outstanding skeet shooters in the United States.

The hotel is three blocks west of the bar and restaurant. The riding stable is north of the hotel. Shooting matches are held in a field adjacent to the bar.

The large white frame building housing the bar and restaurant is in a sparsely settled district. Duffy and Zimmer are said to own much of the valuable farm land in the vicinity.

Arrest of Zimmer in 1928.

Zimmer was arrested Dec. 20, 1928, charged with permitting a gaming device to be set up in his establishment. Jointly charged with him was Gustia A. Sahm. When Sahm pleaded guilty seven months later and was fined $50, the charge as to Zimmer was dismissed.

In April, 1936, Zimmer was charged in four indictments with keeping slot machines in the resort. Later the charge was reduced to betting on games. He pleaded guilty and was fined $25 on each charge.

Duffy pleaded guilty of possession of a gambling device in February, 1930, and was fined $50. He was arrested in 1929 and again in 1931 charged with possession of liquor. In each instance he was released on bond and no further disposition of the cases are shown in county records.

BRITISH SHIP FIGHTS PIRATES

Chinese Passenger Dies of Excitement as Brigands Are Repulsed.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 21.—Pirates were repulsed yesterday in an attack on the British steamer Christine Moller 20 miles off Woosung.

The raiders went alongside the Christine Moller in three junks but their shots were answered by fire from crewmen hastily armed with rifles and revolvers. The only casualty was a Chinese passenger who died of excitement.

Carlyle Couple Wed 62 Years.

CARLYLE, Ill., Nov. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Zieren, among the oldest citizens of this community, surrounded by members of their family, which included their children and grandchildren, celebrated the sixty-second anniversary of their wedding at their home here. Zieren was for many years a leader in the Democratic party. He served one term as Treasurer of Clinton County.

FIGURE!
Most automobile prices are down this year. But Buick's prices are down *more* than most others—and include many items you'll pay extra for elsewhere!
SEE YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER NOW!

FOR BARGAIN EXCURSION FARES SOUTH, AND FOR A SAFE THANKSGIVING DAY, GO ILLINOIS CENTRAL

A Few Examples
Round Trip from St. Louis

	On sale Nov. 22-23 limit Nov. 28 Coach.	On sale daily, limit 30 days All Equip. ●
Murphysboro	$ 2.85†	$ 4.30
Carbondale	3.05†	4.60
Cairo	4.75†	7.15
Memphis	9.35	14.00
Vicksburg	16.05	25.20
New Orleans	21.15	31.75*
Gulfport	20.50	30.75x
Paducah	6.50	10.10
Fulton	6.50	10.10
Jackson, Miss.	15.70	23.50x
Jackson, Tenn.	8.45	13.35
Birmingham	15.05	24.45

†Tickets also on sale a. m. train Nov. 24.
*25-day limit. x18-day limit.
●Berth or seat extra
Similar bargain fares to other points
For Further Information ask any
Illinois Central Agent or
TICKET OFFICES: 324 N. BROADWAY—UNION STATION
PHONE CH. 9400
S. R. KIMBEL, General Pass. Agt.

Thanksgiving
Candy Specials

Regular 75c Sweetheart Creams
45c Lb.

Two-day sale Vandervoort's fine confections—made in our own sunlit kitchens. Vanilla cream centers, rolled in pecans and dipped in the finest milk or dark chocolate! They'll melt in your mouth! Milk, dark or assorted to the box.

Thanksgiving Feast Box!
2 Lbs. **$1.15**

Assorted glace fruits, chocolate turkey, cream pumpkins, nut goodies, vanilla caramels, bonbons and many others! Also 1-lb. box, 59c.

Assorted Hard Candies, 3-lb. tin ———— 89c
Nut Glace, ass'ted., 1 lb. 59c
Salted Mixed Nuts, lb. ——— 49c; 69c; 98c
Chocolate Thin Mints, 3 lbs. for ———— $1
Candy Shop—First Floor

Vandervoort's
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

ADVERTISEMENT

Omega Oil For Backache Pains Soreness

What you want is relief for aches, pains, soreness and lameness in joints and muscles and speedy relief is what you may expect when you use powerful medicated Omega Oil—you get results.

So when backache keeps you in misery—when muscles are sore and lame—when you have a sprain or a strain—when feet are sore and aching—don't hesitate—get a 35 cent bottle of penetrating Omega Oil—and rub it in good.

Every druggist in America sells Omega Oil—he knows that it's great for the relief of the pains of rheumatism, sciatica, neuritis, neuralgia and lumbago—he knows it's good.

URGES U. S. JEWS TO FINE SELVES $100,000,000

Rabbi at Meeting of Leaders Suggests Voluntary Assessment to Be Used to Aid Refugees.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. — A group of American Jewish leaders urged President Roosevelt yesterday to ask that Great Britain throw open Palestine to German Jews.

The request was made in a resolution adopted by a meeting of about 300 Jews from 65 Atlantic seaboard cities, who were called together by the United Palestine appeal.

At the same time, the meeting pledged the co-operation of American Jews "in a large-scale settlement scheme which will insure the absorption of the Jewish refugees into the economic system of Palestine with general benefit not only to the Jewish population but to all inhabitants of the land."

Proposes $100,000,000 Fund.

The group heard an appeal from Rabbi Edward L. Israel of Baltimore, vice-chairman of the United Palestine Appeal, for American Jewry to impose upon itself a "voluntary fine" of $100,000,000 to be used in aiding Jewish refugees from oppression.

Rabbi Israel said this would be a small fine for the 4,500,000 American Jews, compared to the $400,000,000 penalty imposed by the German Government on the 500,000 Jews in the Reich for the killing of a minor German diplomat by a young Polish Jew.

"With $100,000,000 there would be opened such vast sources of settlement in Palestine that the bulk, if not all, of the German Jews in excess of the immigration quotas prevailing in various countries might easily be absorbed in the Jewish homeland," the Rabbi said.

Palestine Quota Small.

Great Britain announced recently that it would continue to permit restricted Jewish immigration to Palestine. Arab leaders in the Holy Land had demanded that the immigration be stopped.

Under present restrictions, however, only a handful of Jewish refugees from Germany could find a haven in Palestine. The quota for all immigration to that country in the next six months has been fixed at 4870.

The Jewish leaders here discussed the possible places of refuge that have been advanced, informally or otherwise, since Germany's latest measures against the Jews began.

Possibilities in Palestine.

The general view expressed was that Palestine was the logical place for Jewish settlement, not only because of the historical connections between the Jewish people and Palestine, but because, from the economic point of view, Palestine offered greater possibilities for immediate colonization.

Henry Montor, executive director of the United Palestine Appeal, said a survey of Madagascar, one of the places proposed, had disclosed that no population used to living in the temperate zone could possibly exist in that area except on a high plateau where facilities for settlement were restricted.

Comment on Guiana.

He said the climate of British Guiana was likewise unsuitable and, moreover, it had been estimated that a minimum of $100,000,000 would be required to prepare the ground for colonization there.

It was disclosed, meanwhile, that in discussion among Jewish leaders former President Hoover had been mentioned as a possible director of refugee settlement. His name has been advanced, it was said, because of his extensive previous experience in relief work abroad.

Usually well-informed persons here expressed the opinion, however, that there was slight chance of the former President being selected by this Government to assume leadership of the activity now proposed. They said it was unlikely that Hoover would be willing to go abroad for two or three years, as the program might require, and that party activities might take considerable of his time.

Myron C. Taylor, former head of the United States Steel Corporation, is scheduled to sail late this week for London to confer with other members of the Intergovernmental Committee set up there to deal with political refugees.

Jewish leaders here today discounted reports that Justice Louis D. Brandeis might resign from the Supreme Court to take permanent leadership of resettlement activities.

Borah Questions Advisability of Changing Immigration Laws.

By the Associated Press.

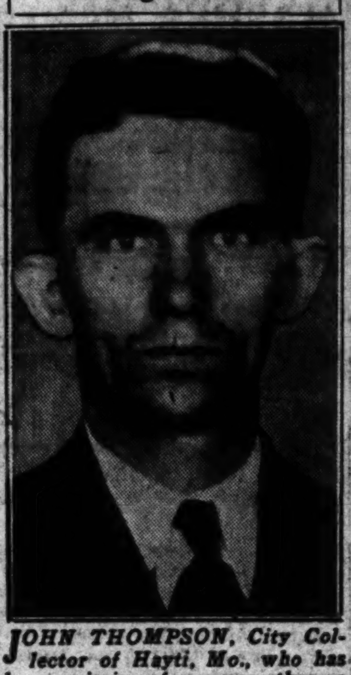
WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, expressed the opinion yesterday that any attempt to revise the immigration laws so as to take care of additional refugees from Germany would arouse "tremendous opposition" in Congress.

"I do not believe it desirable to undertake to change the immigration laws at this time," he said. "Any possible change would be wholly inadequate for real relief."

A proposal that Alaska be opened to victims of Nazi anti-Semitic measures was made by Representative Charles A. Buckley (Dem.), New York, who said he would be happy to introduce a bill at the next Congress excluding Alaska from quota restrictions of the immigration law. His suggestions was made in a letter to President Roosevelt.

"Alaska is a land well endowed by nature," the Congressman wrote, "and her resources will enable refugees to live there, and live there well, without any need for continuous reliance on outside help."

Missing Collector



JOHN THOMPSON, City Collector of Hayti, Mo., who has been missing for more than a week after leaving a suicide note for his wife. No shortage was found in his accounts, but he had been suspended temporarily after failing to appear before the city council to clarify certain items.

LIFTING OF ARMS BAR AGAINST SPAIN URGED

Lawyers' Committee Says U. S. Cannot Afford to Let Insurgents Win.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—A conference of 200 attorneys and jurists decided today to ask President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull to lift the arms embargo against the Spanish Government.

The Lawyers' Committee on American Relations with Spain asserted that only by prevention of an insurgent victory in the Spanish civil war could the United States be assured that Nazi and Fascist infiltration into South America would be stopped. It contended that the President has authority to lift the arms embargo without consulting Congress.

Justice James H. Wolfe of the Utah Supreme Court said yesterday the United States "cannot afford to have Franco (insurgent generalissimo Francisco Franco) win."

"We cannot afford to permit the Fascist countries to advance their geographical or idealogical frontiers into Spain," Wolfe said. He asserted that he believed it would be "better to take the smaller risk of international complications ensuing from our lifting the embargo."

Dr. Fernando de los Rios, Spanish Ambassador, asserted his country was the "only European nation struggling to defend values so dearly cherished by Americans."

Spain tried totalitarianism centuries ago, he continued, but had not achieved "absolute freedom of worship until it was proclaimed by the republic in 1931."

John Q. Tilson of New Haven, Conn., former Republican leader in Congress, said it was "time that we abandoned a policy towards Spain which puts the Fascist powers in a position to control the destinies of Latin America."

He said the conditions "from which the Spanish embargo proclamation emerged do not exist today because Germany and Italy had gone to the aid of Franco despite denial of intention to participate."

Snow Covers Montana.

HELENA, Mont., Nov. 21.—Snow covered most of Montana today. A Western Air Express plane returned to Utah yesterday after bad visibility forced cancelation of the Butte-Gretat Falls trip. The southbound plane was held at Great Falls. Northwest Airlines officials said service was suspended yesterday between Billings and Spokane.

FIGHT ON NAZIS AND FASCISM ADVOCATED BY GRANGE HEAD

German Fuehrer Placing Himself Outside the Pale of Civilization, Says Louis J. Taber.

By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 21. — Speaking at memorial services of the seventy-second annual convention of the National Grange, National Master Louis J. Taber last night linked the activities of Nazism and Fascism to those of "the Neroes of Rome."

The grange chief said the German Fuehrer "is placing himself and his philosophy without the pale of civilization." Taber called upon the million members of the grange to "lead a new crusade to make democracy function and to erect barriers against the triple evils of Communism, Fascism and Nazi-ism."

Taber said the grange was "proud of the fact that 70 years ago our order forever barred Communists from membership. . . At this moment a double-headed monster as repulsive as Communism is abroad in the world and threatens our own land. Just as the grange had the courage to bar Communists from its membership, may we today have the courage to be worthy of their sacrifice by dedicating our lives not only against Communism, but against Nazi-ism and Fiscism that are threats to freedom and liberty."

STATE LEGION TO INTENSIFY CAMPAIGN ON ALIEN 'ISMS'

Public Relations Committee Created for Patriotic Education; "Boys' State" to Be Enlarged.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 21.—The Missouri department of the American Legion outlined here yesterday a year's program calling for an intensified "defense of Americanism against subversive isms" and for increased efforts in behalf of jobless and disabled veterans.

A $1000 appropriation will finance maintenance of a bureau at the State capital to support the Legion's legislatvie program in the 1939 General Assembly, State Commander Fred Bottger of St. Louis announced.

Features of the Americanism campaign will be creation of a public relations committee for patriotic education and enlargement of the Legion's annual Boys' State to admit 400 boys instead of the 225 who attended last year's inaugural session. The Boys' State will be held again at Fulton. The conference adopted a resolution supporting the national administration's "foreign policy in respect to Germany" and approving its plans for increased national defense.

For Quick Cough Relief, Mix This at Home

Saves You Much Money, and It's So Easily Mixed.

Here's an old home remedy your mother used, but, for real results, it is still one of the most effective and dependable, for coughs due to colds. Once tried, you'll swear by it.

It's no trouble. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar in 1 cup water a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed—a child could do it.

Now put 2½ ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. This gives you a full pint of actually truly splendid cough medicine, and gives you about four times as much for your money. It keeps perfectly, tastes fine, and lasts a family a long time.

And you'll say it's really amazing, for quick action. You can feel it take hold instantly. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. No cough remedy, at any price, could be more effective.

Pinex is a compound containing Norway Pine and palatable guaiacol, in concentrated form, well-known for its prompt action on throat and bronchial membranes. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

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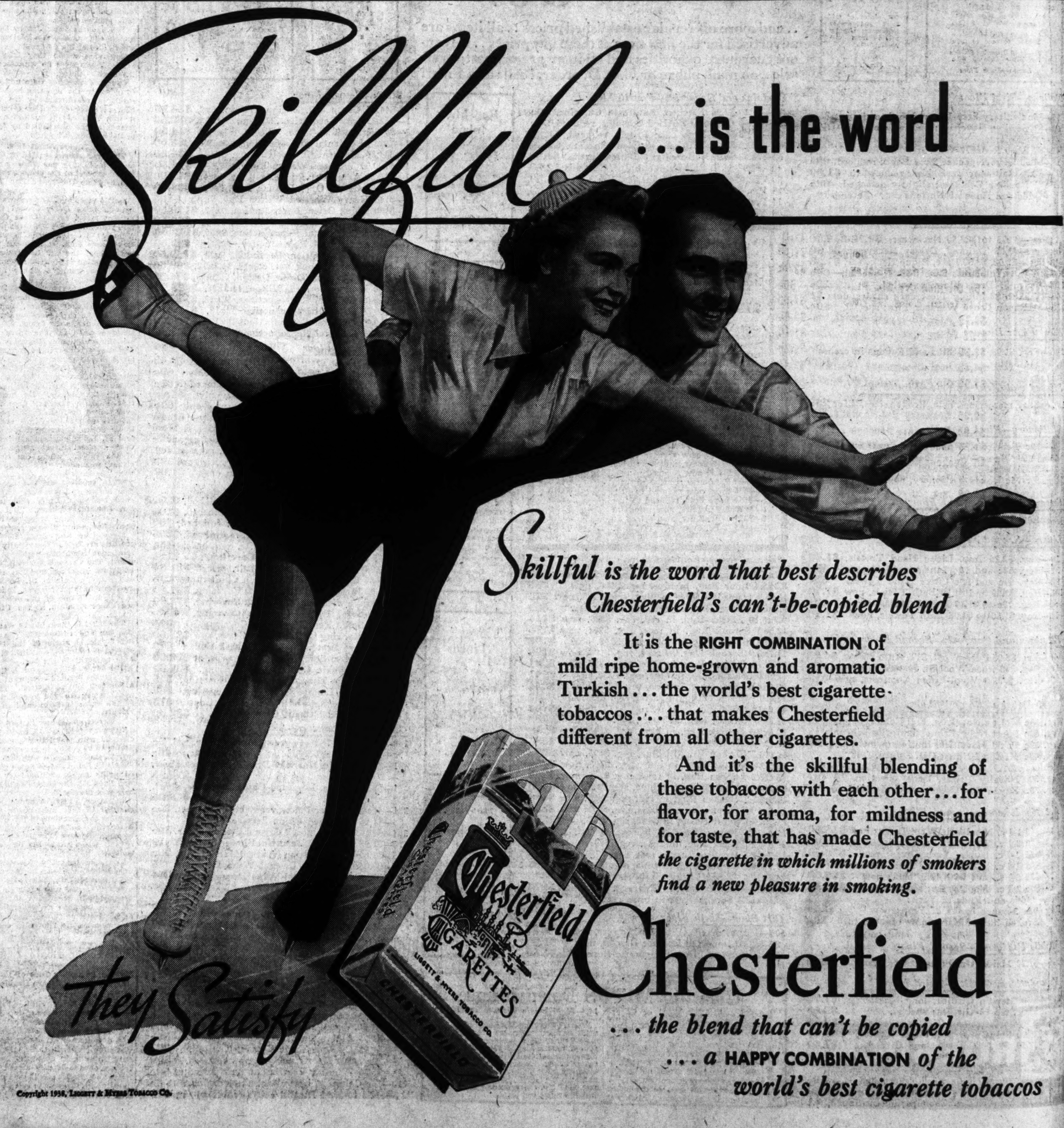

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It is the RIGHT COMBINATION of mild ripe home-grown and aromatic Turkish ... the world's best cigarette tobaccos ... that makes Chesterfield different from all other cigarettes.

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and approving its plans
sed national defense.

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Stocked with fine Domestic and Imported Liquors, Wines, Beers and Gins—SACRIFICED AT SAVINGS to you from 20%, 30% and even up to 50% of their original prices. Reminds you of the good old days of the 10c shave and the 5c carfare.

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SALE BEGINS
Promptly at 9 A. M. Tuesday
✓CHECK THESE ITEMS

Standard Brands at Low Prices
$1.25 Saint Louis Beer (case 24) 90c
89c Nat'l Adv. Bourbon or Rye, Pt. 65c
$1.39 Duff Gordon Sherry — — ⅕ 98c
69c Sauterne, for Thanksgiving Dinner — ⅕ 49c
$1.29 Imported Dry Vermouth, Qt. 75c
$1.69 Domestic Champagne (French Qt.), $1.10
$1.39 Rye or Bourbon, bonded, Pt. $1.13
$3.35 Imp. Irish Whiskey — ⅕ $2.74
75c Distilled Dry Gin, Pt. — — — 50c
$1.19 Kentucky Bourbon (90 Proof) — Qt. $1.00
$3.29 Imp. 15-yr.-old Scotch, ⅕ $2.55
$1.75 Val Bros. Calif. Sweet Wine, — Gal. $1.10
$1.95 M. D. Rye Whiskey — Qt. $1.35
$4.45 Imp. Champagne (Fr. Qt.) $2.45
$1.95 Old Fash. Apricot 80 Pf., ⅕ $1.15
$1.95 Creme de Menthe, high proof — ⅕ $1.25
$2.85 Kentucky Bot. in Bond, Qt. $1.96
$1.65 Nat'l Adv. Bourbon — Qt. $1.25
$1.25 Ready Mix Cocktails — —Pt. 75c
$5 Guckenheimer Bot. in Bond, Qt. $2.95
$1.69 Puerto Rican Rum — — ⅕ $1.37
$3.89 Imp. 20-yr.-old Brandy, ⅕ $2.44
$1.25 Kuemmel, 110 proof — ½ Pt. 75c
50c Val Bros. Calif. Sweet Wine, ⅕ 30c
$1.95 Blended Whiskey, very fine — —Qt. $1.55
$1.25 Imp. Base Dom. Scotch, ⅕ $1.13
$1.85 Nat'l. Adv. Ky. Bourbon, Qt. $1.35
$2.50 Imported Sloe Gin — — ⅕ $1.75
98c Bourbon Blend with 8-Yr. Whiskey, — Pt. 75c
$1.95 Nat'l Advertised Gin — Qt. $1.25
$1.50 Old Fash. Rock and Rye, 80 Proof, Pt. 95c
$4.45 Imp. Sp. Burgundy, Fr. Qt., $2.45
$1.95 Creme de Cacao, high pf. ⅕ $1.25
$2.19 Imp. 100% 8-Yr.-Old Scotch — ⅕ $1.96
98c Domestic Champagne, (1-10) 59c
$1.75 Ky. Straight Bourbon, Qt., $1.25
$3.75 Bot. in Bond, 17-yr.-old, Pt. $2.75
$1.25 Sloe Gin, 86 proof — — Bot. 75c
35c Angostura Bitters (1 oz.) — 25c
95c Kentucky Straight Bourbon, Pt., 75c
$1.85 Kuemmel High Proof — Qt. $1.35
$3.50 Schenley Bot. in Bond, Qt. $2.85
98c National Advertised Blend, Pt. 75c
$1.75 H. Walker Whiskey — Qt. $1.35
$1.75 Ky. 3-Year Bourbon — Qt. $1.45
10c Large Bottle Soda — — — — — 5c
75c Bourbon Whiskey, 90 proof, Pt. 59c
35c Val Bros' Calif. Sweet Wine, Pt. 20c
15c Maraschino Cherries, (bottle) 8c
$1 Sparkling Beau Bee — (Fr. Qt.) 55c
5c Sm. Bottle Soda (all flavors) —2½c
50c Nat'l Adv. Rye or Bourbon, ½ Pt. 35c
98c Nat'l Adv. 3-Yr. Bourbon — Pt. 75c
$1.50 Peach and Honey — — —Pt. 98c
15c Port, Sherry, Muscatel — ½ Pt. 10c
$3 La Suprema White Port Gal. $2.21

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TOKYO CITES ANTI-JAPANESE POLICY IN U. S.

Foreign Office Spokesman Mentions Various State Laws and the Federal Exclusion Act.

By the Associated Press.

TOKYO, Nov. 21.—The Foreign Office spokesman touched upon discrimination he said existed against Japanese in the United States in a discussion today of the open door policy in China.

"We do not like the terms open door and equal opportunity," the spokesman asserted, indicating the Government was considering a concrete statement of what it considers "inapplicable ideas and principles of the past."

He stressed the meanings he held could be found between the lines of the Japanese reply last Friday denying American charges of "unwarranted interference" with interests in China.

The Japanese note, he said, "does not specifically mention the nine-Power pact (acknowledging the principle of the 'open door') nor the principles of the open door and equal opportunity.

"Respecting these latter, I must say that Japan does not like the terms. They are not applied anywhere else in the world, neither in the United States nor in any other country.

"Therefore, why should it be insisted that they continue to exist in China?"

Discrimination in United States.

He added that discrimination exists against Japanese residing in the United States.

'It exists in the lands and laws of the various states and in the national policy of exclusion.

"Whether Japan will specifically point out these facts in later communications to America is not yet decided."

The spokesman sadi he did not know why the Japanese reply last Friday did not touch upon censorship of mail and telegrams in China, a point raised by the United States Government, "but the reason obviously was one of military necessity."

Of the United States allegation that Japanese boats were carrying Japanese merchandise in Chinese waters and refusing American orders, he asserted:

"It is not true that our boats are carrying commercial cargoes. They are being used exclusively for military purposes and transportation of military supplies."

Japan has held the Yangtze and other rivers cannot now be opened safely to commercial navigation.

From the newspaper Hochi came the editorial declaration that the question of the open door was not restricted to China, but involved the ultimate domination of the entire Western Pacific.

The answer, said the paper, will be determined by who is "master of the Western Pacific"—reflecting the Japanese naval view that control of Pacific Ocean lanes is equal in importance to control of Asiatic mainland areas.

The newspaper Yomiuri expressed disappointment that Japan's reply had not stated openly the empire's intention to renounce the nine-Power treaty.

"The reply to the American note was an excellent chance for Japan to clarify her attitude toward the treaty," Yomiuri said.

"The Government's reply was too conservative. The treaty is a dead letter and its continuance is harmful. The Government at the earliest occasion should make a clear-cut expression in this direction."

JUDGE JOYNT LET NAME BE USED IN PLEA FOR LONDE

Continued From Page One.

ing the thought intended under the parole system." "I represented John Lugar at his trial in Des Moines," Judge Joynt explained. "He was tried on four charges, was acquitted on three and was convicted of possession of burglar's tools. He was given an indeterminate sentence of one to 15 years and was eligible for parole within a year with good behavior.

"Assuming Lugar's behavior was good, the maximum time he would have had to serve would be just under six years," the Judge said. "He served three and one-half years to the best of my recollection. I gave the newspapers a copy of my letter to the Parole Board, but I did not participate in the efforts to obtain the parole. The only thing I did was to write a letter confirming statements he had made to the Parole Board.

"When he got out I directed him to report to the Chief of Detectives which he did. Since that time he has been steadily employed and is living a decent life so far as I know." Judge Joynt added that he had also represented Urban at the trial, but did not participate in the Urban parole.

Lugar's sponsor was Justice of the Peace Dougherty, who interested himself in the Londe parole.

Figures on Londe's Arrests.

The increased interest of police recently in the activities of Londe is indicated in the rise in the number of his arrests—from seven in the two-year period from March, 1936, to Feb. 28, 1938, to 23 in the nine months since Feb. 28, when he was discharged from his parole from the Michigan penitentiary.

Following his release from the penitentiary at Jackson, Londe was not picked up by St. Louis police until May 16, 1937, when he was questioned about a series of robberies.

His next arrest occurred Aug. 22, 1937, and he was re-arrested five times on consecutive days after being held the legal 20-hour period in each case. These arrests were in connection with investigation of the murder five weeks before of "Pudgie" Dunn, twice-convicted murderer who was business agent for the Miscellaneous Hotel Workers' Union by day and a gambling house bouncer at night.

Londe, who had been sought for questioning since the murder, explained to police that he left town immediately afterward because Dunn was a friend of his and he feared an attempt might be made on his own life. He denied knowing who the killers were.

Londe did not engage the interest of police again for nearly a year — three months after the parole discharge. This was last June 2, when Lee Baker picked his photograph from police files as one of the two men who placed the bomb at the cleaning shop. Police did not find Londe until June 21 and tried to hold him for trial without bond, but he obtained freedom through habeas corpus proceedings brought by his attorney, Dillon.

He was arrested again July 10 and rearrested the next day, for questioning in the bombing of the Palace Smoke Shop, 4506 Delmar boulevard. Twelve days later he was taken in custody with Elmer Dowling, a Bartenders' Union officer, who at the time was wanted in Police Court on a charge preferred by his wife. Dowling is now sought for questioning in connection with the investigtaion of the Baker shooting.

Subsequent arrests of Londe, all for general investigation, occurred July 26, 29, 30 and 31 and Aug. 5, 6, 8, 11, 23, 24 and 27.

He was one of those picked up for questioning in the murder Sept. 19 of Arthur Schading, business agent for the Electricians' Union.

Recent arrests, also for general investigation, took place Oct. 26 and 27 and Nov. 5 and 6. He has been held since Saturday in connection with the Baker shooting.

Indicted for Killing

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MRS. RILLA HARRELL

WHO faces trial at Wabash, Ind., for the fatal shooting of Paul Bartholomew, Largo (Ind.) high school principal.

INJURED IN FOOTBALL GAME

Wilbur Kiel of De Molay Team Crushed in Pile-Up of Players.

Wilbur Kiel, a draftsman, suffered brain concussion and a neck injury in a football game yesterday between the Sentinel chapter of the De Molay order and the Loew's State Theater staff, at Sisler North Side Park, North Florissant avenue and Grand boulevard.

Kiel, a member of the De Molay team, was injured in a pile-up of players. He is 20 years old and resides at 4337A College avenue.

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Take Calotabs to Help Nature Throw off Colds

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fourth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminants, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of any virus-laden mucus and toxins. Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which may be needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package.—(adv.)

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A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want.

SPANISH INSURGENTS GAIN IN SEGRE RIVER OFFENSIVE

Hammer at Loyalist Lines in Attempt to Reduce Salient West of Stream.

By the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, France, Nov. 21.—Spanish insurgents hammered today at Government lines on the Segre River's west bank, in Northeastern Spain, and said they captured ground in the Seros region.

Insurgent communiques from the Segre front, only active battleground in Spain, reported the capture of 1200 prisoners, but the extent of territorial gains was not mentioned.

Government dispatches said the insurgents "slightly bettered their position."

The insurgent attack was aimed at reducing the Government salient west of the river from which militiamen threatened insurgent communications between Fraga and Lerida.

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9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Ft.
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$25

ATTENTION! Hotels, Rooming Houses, Office Buildings! This is an opportunity you've been waiting for! Buy now and save! None sold to dealers!

JUST 146 RUGS IN ALL!

It sounds unbelieveable . . . but here it is! A fourth encore sale . . . similar in magnitude to the past offerings that resulted in complete sell-outs each time. We are fortunate in offering another such thrilling group to fill the demand of those who came too late to participate in our other sales! Here they are:

Check This Listing—Be Here When the Doors Open

Quantity	Size	Kind	Value	Sale
3	9x12	Mohawk Startex Twisted Broadlooms	$50.70	$25.00
5	10.6x12	Alexander Smith Axminsters	$49.50	$25.00
3	9x12	Mohawk Seamless Wiltons	$59.50	$25.00
4	9x13.6	Mohawk Plain Broadlooms	$49.50	$25.00
4	7.6x9	Mohawk Amerstan Wiltons	$45.00	$25.00
14	9x12	Mohawk Trophy Axminsters	$35.00	$25.00
16	9x12	Alexander Smith Ardsleys	$44.50	$25.00
3	8.3x10.6	Mohawk Royalton American Orientals	$69.50	$25.00
2	9x13.6	Alexander Smith Heavy Wiltons	$69.50	$25.00
5	10.6x13.6	Alexander Smith Figured Broadlooms	$59.50	$25.00
17	9x12	Mohawk Victory Axminsters	$44.50	$25.00
2	9x12	Heightstown Axminsters	$49.50	$25.00
7	9x12	Alexander Smith Heavy Axminsters	$59.50	$25.00
9	9x12	Mohawk Conquest Plain Broadlooms	$42.50	$25.00
1	11.3x10.6	Alexander Smith Heavy Wilton	$69.50	$25.00
1	7.6x9	Mohawk Royalton American Oriental	$69.50	$25.00
2	9x12	Mohawk Seamless Wiltons	$59.50	$25.00
4	8.3x10.6	Mohawk Akmor Wiltons	$59.50	$25.00
7	11.3x12	Seamed Parker Wylies	$42.50	$25.00
4	9x12	Beattie Meritana Seamless Axminsters	$44.50	$25.00
2	9x12	Beattie Axminsters	$49.50	$25.00
1	9x15	Mohawk Twisted Green Broadloom	$69.50	$25.00
4	9x12	Alexander Smith Wilton Broadlooms	$59.50	$25.00
4	9x13.6	Mohawk Victory Axminsters	$49.50	$25.00
5	9x15	Mohawk Victory Axminsters	$55.00	$25.00
7	9x12	Alexander Smith American Orientals	$44.50	$25.00
3	9x12	Floor Plan Alexander Smiths	$52.50	$25.00
4	9x12	Karagheusian Clyde Broadlooms	$45.00	$25.00
3	9x12	Karagheusian Decorator Axminsters	$42.50	$25.00

Basement Economy Store

$2.50 CASH
Plus Sales Tax Delivers One . . .
Balance $4.65 Monthly Includes Small Carrying Charge

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Women's Frocks

$2.98, $3.98 and $4.98 Values—

$2.88

Copies of higher priced Frocks! Sizes 38 to 44 for women; stouts 46 to 52, half sizes 18½ to 24½ . . . also misses' sizes 12 to 20. In black, teal, wine, royal and green.

"Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store

Girls' Lovely $1.19 Dresses — 88c
Percales and poplins in plain and printed patterns. Dirndl and pleated styles; sizes 7 to 16.

Girls' 69c School Frocks — 2 for 88c
Printed percales in light and dark shades. Suspender and straight lines. Zips and bolero types.

Girls' $1.19 Wool Sweaters — 88c
Slip-on and coat styles in dark and light shades. Turn-down collars and crew necks. 8 to 16.

$2.50 Corsettes or Girdles — $1.88
Corsettes with lace tops, boned fronts and backs. Other styles included! Side hook or step-in Girdles.

Women's Popular Lastex Girdles — $1.88
Extra long Girdles of Lastex with high waistlines. "Fortuna" make; medium and large sizes.

$1.29 Girdles or Corsettes — 88c
2-way stretch Girdles or Corsettes. Medium and long lengths. Corsettes with lace tops.

Snider Apple Sauce, No. 2 cans	10 for 88c
Elco Asparagus, picnic size	6 for 88c
Libby Fruit Salad, No. 1 cans	7 for 88c
Elco Grapefruit, No. 2 cans	7 for 88c
Libby Pineapple Juice, 12-Oz. cans	10 for 88c
Rock Springs Tomatoes, No. 2½ cans	8 for 88c
Dole Sliced Pineapple, 15-Oz. cans	8 for 88c

"Pantry Shelf"—Basement Economy Store

Odd Lot of Tots' Dresses or Suits, 2 for 88c
Better quality Dresses for toddlers in sizes 1 to 3 or 2 to 6. Suits in sizes 3 to 6. Many samples.

Boys' Corduroy Suits

$3.49 Value Featured Tuesday Only

$2.88

Gray or brown speckled corduroy. Zip-up front coats, sports backs. Adjustable at waistlines. Fully cut knickers to match. Sizes 8 to 16.

Basement Economy Store

27x27-Inch Birdseye Diapers — 12 for 88c
$1.19 dozen value! Hemmed, ready for use. 12 in a package. Tuesday only special.

Seconds of $1.69 Suits for Tots — 88c
Odd lot of corduroy, suspender style Suits with broadcloth blouses. Sizes 1 to 6 in group.

Children's Polo Shirts Tuesday, 2 for 88c
Seconds of 59c grade! Cotton knit Polo Shirts in gay color combinations. Sizes 3 to 6.

Children's Slips or Bloomers — 3 for 88c
39c value! Broadcloth, built-up style Slips. Fully cut Bloomers with band fronts. 2 to 14.

Cotton Flannelette Pajamas — 2 for 88c
Pastel shades or stripes. One-piece, fully cut Pajamas with or without feet. 2 to 8 for tots.

Chambray Coveralls for Tots — 2 for 88c
Button-front style Coveralls for little boys or girls. Novelty trimmed . . . sizes 2 to 8.

Cotton Flannelette Wear — 3 for 88c
Children's gowns or kimonos. Embroidered or applique trimmed. Special, Tuesday only.

Children's Lisle Stockings — 4 Pairs 88c
Ribbed, mercerized Lisle Stockings with double heels and toes. Wanted colors. 6 to 10.

Women's Wool-Mixed Stockings, Pr. — 88c
Irregulars of $1.25 grade! Wool, silk and cotton mixed. Reinforced. Black and colors.

Men's Shirts or Shorts — 4 for 88c
Irregulars of 29c and 35c grades! Vat-dyed, colorfast broadcloth Shorts. Cotton shirts.

Men's Fancy Socks, Special — 4 Pairs 88c
29c to 35c values! Seamless, rayon and lisle or all lisle. Reinforced. Wanted colors.

4 Gore Slips

$1.19 Value! Lustrous Rayon Satins! Ea.

88c

Popular Slips in several attractive styles . . . lace trimmed or embroidered. They fit splendidly. Tearose shade only . . . in sizes 34 to 44 for women and misses.

Basement Economy Store

Women's Lisle Hosiery — 3 Pairs 88c
Mock-fashioned of mercerized lisle. Reinforced feet. Black, white and colors. 8½ to 10½.

Women's Service Weight Hose, 3 Pairs 88c
Irregulars of 35c to 50c grades! Heavy, lisle and rayon. Mock-fashioned . . . reinforced feet.

Men's Shirts or Drawers, Each — 88c
Ribbed, fleeced Shirts with long sleeves. Ankle length drawers. Cotton and 10% wool.

$12.95 List Midget Radios, Tuesday, $6.88
1938 model sets that receive police calls. 5-tube, AC-DC current radios . . . built-in aerials.

TUESDAY ONLY!

72x90 $3.50 Beacon Blankets

$2.88 Pr.

These weigh 4¼ pounds! In brown, rose, orchid, green, peach plaids! Cotton sateen binding. 4 rows of stitching! Famed the nation over!

Basement Economy Balcony

$1.20 Steel Radiator Covers — 88c
9¾-in. wide . . . extend from 23 to 44 inches! Durable house furniture steel.

$7.95 Double-Door Metal Wardrobes, $5.88
60x24x18-inch size . . . store 12 to 15 garments. Made of durable house furniture steel.

$2.49 Johnson's Combinations — $1.88
Offer includes ½-gallon Johnson's Glo-Coat or liquid wax, applier and new "Kleen-Floor" duster.

$1.25 Clear White Shellac, ½-Gallon — 88c
Clear white, 4-lb. cut Shellac for floors and general use. Special . . . Tuesday only.

Wallpaper, Room Lots, Tuesday — 88c
Offering includes 10 rolls of paper and 18 yards of border suitable for any room in the home.

$3.98 Bridge Lamp, Special — $2.88
Heavy, cast iron bases in graceful, molded design. Bronze plate or ivory tone finish. With shades.

$5.59 Reflector Lamps, Complete — $3.88
Bronze plate or ivory tone Lamps with 3-stage indirect light and 3 candle lights. With shades.

Cellophane Covered Lamp Shades, 2 for 88c
Pleated paper parchment Shades in new solid shades or prints. Junior, bridge and table sizes.

$1.19 Pin-Up Lamps, Tuesday Only — 88c
China or maple bases. Hang them anywhere in your home. Decorative . . . convenient. With shades.

TUESDAY ONLY!

Innerspring Mattresses

$9.88

$15.95 value! Tempered steel coils padded with soft layers of cotton linter felt reinforced with tough sisal fiber. Full, twin or ¾. ACA covering.

Basement Economy Balcony

$35.95 Studio Couches, Special — $25.88
Cotton tapestry covered; with arms and backs. Make full or twin size bed.

$3.95 Small Tables, Tuesday Only — $2.88
Modern and conventional designs. Of gumwood in walnut finish; many with walnut veneer tops.

$1.39 Folding Bridge Chairs, Each — 88c
Hard Vermont birch in walnut finish with leatherette covered seats. Dark red, green or brown.

$10.95 Rolled Edge Mattresses — $8.88
Layers of cotton linter felt with closely woven covers of ACA or colored stripes. Full, twin or ¾ size.

Seamless "Cannon" 81x99 Sheets — 88c
Slight seconds of $1.19 grade. Fully bleached, 128 threads to every inch. Seamless!

"Sno-White" Board Pads — 2 for 88c
Slight seconds of 89c grade! Non-burnable, with unbleached muslin cover. Featured Tuesday only!

70x90-Inch Filet Lace Cloths — $1.88
Ecru shade 6-point Filet Lace Cloths in beautiful designs! A special group of only 200!

All-Wool Single Blankets, Each — $4.88
Weigh 3 pounds! 72x84-inch size in rust, cedar, blue and green! Seconds of Cannon make.

$1.19 All-Linen Crash Sets — 88c
50x50-inch size cloths . . . with colorful borders. Six matching napkins. Colorfast quality!

50% Wool Plaid Blankets, Pair — $6.88
Extra heavy 72x84-inch size . . . these weigh four pounds. In rich vivid plaids. Tuesday only!

Cotton Outing Flannelette — 8 Yards 88c
19c remnants in 2 to 9 yard lengths. Light and tinted grounds with colorful stripes. Tuesday only!

Vat-Dyed 19c Percales — 8 Yards 88c
All new printings, colorfast. Plaids, novelty stripes, florals and others. All cut from the bolt.

TUESDAY ONLY!

$2.39 Lace Net Panels

$1.88 Ea.

Tuscan net lace Panels with the new ripple edges and adjusta ready-to-hang tops. 50-inch loom width; 2¼ and 2½ yards in length! Many patterns.

Basement Economy Balcony

25c Cotton Sateen — 5 Yards 88c
36 inches wide . . . rich, lustrous finish. Black, white and other lovely plain shades! Tuesday only.

59c Printed Rayon Crepes — 2 Yards 88c
"Crown Tested" prints, 39 inches wide, washable! Monotones, children's patterns and florals!

98c Rayon Simulated Alpaca, 1½ Yds., 88c
Popular simulated "Alpaca" weaves—"Lambeth Walk," "Cynara" and others! Teal, wine, laurel, other shades.

Terry Rayon and Cotton Prints 4 Yds., 88c
39c value, 36 inches wide, washable! A new Cloth . . . 70% rayon and 30% cotton! Monotones, stripes!

54-Inch Woolen Remnants — 1½ Yards 88c
$1.69 to $2.98 grades in 1 to 6 yard lengths. In light and dark shades, variety of colors, weaves!

$1.49 to $1.98 Woolens, Yard — 88c
Only 400 yards of these 54-inch Woolens and wool mixed fabrics. Various weights for coats, skirts!

Rayon Jacquard Linings — 2 Yards 88c
79c to $1.19 values! Full bolts . . . 39 inches wide! Splendid for house coats, men's robes, linings.

Novelty Rayon Weaves — 2 Yards 88c
Remnants of 69c to $1.00 grades . . . in simulated rayon alpaca, romaine, cord, others! 39-inch.

Women's Silk Hose

Seconds of 69c to 88c Grades!

2 Prs. 88c

Women's and misses' full fashioned pure thread silk Hose . . . broken lots and discontinued numbers. Some are reinforced with lisle. Sizes 8½-10½.

Basement Economy Store

Printed Spun Rayon Challis — 3 Yards 88c
59c value! 39 inches wide, washable. In light and dark backgrounds. Monotones, stripes, others.

$1 Christmas or Memorial Wreaths — 88c
Beautiful designs in oak leaves, cedar and holly. Colorful, well made! Featured Tuesday only!

Women's $1 to $1.19 New Hats — 88c
Frenchee berets and Tyrolean crown Hats. Also clever Parka Hoods for misses and girls. Wanted colors.

Boys' Smart $2.98 Slacks — $1.88
Corduroys with pleated fronts. In grays, blues and browns. In plain shades and fancy patterns.

Boys' $3.98 All-Wool Jackets — $2.88
Plaids fronts and backs, solid color sleeves. Cotton fleece lined. Green, blue, brown. 8 to 18.

Boys' $5.98 2-Knicker Suits — $4.88
Double-breasted, sports back coats, fully cut knickers. For dress or school . . . sizes 8 to 16.

TUESDAY ONLY!

Men's $2.45 to $2.98 Sweaters

$1.88

Full zips and button fronts. In latest fabrics. Two-tones or plain colors. Novelty weaves . . . for now and Winter! Also wool pullovers. 36 to 46.

Basement Economy Store

Boys' Smart New Shirts — 2 for 88c
Prints in fancy patterns and stripes, colorfast quality! Tailored for permanent fit. Sizes 8 to 14.

Boys' Coat or Slipover Sweaters — 88c
Button or zip-up fronts . . . in a wide variety of popular styles and colors. In wanted sizes.

Boys' Winter Polo Shirts — 2 for 88c
Long-sleeved basque stripe Polo Shirts, collar or crew necks. Also plain navy. Sizes 8 to 18.

Boys' 69c Sweat Shirts — 2 for 88c
Regular weight fleece lined cotton Sweat Shirts . . . gray and silver! Some with novelty fronts. Wanted sizes.

Boys' Fleece-Lined Cotton Sweaters — 88c
Button front Sweater Coats of cotton. Splendid for now and Winter wear. Sizes 28 to 34.

Men's Whittenton Blanket Robes — $1.88
$2.98 value! Smart ombre or plaid patterns; with shawl collars and contrasting girdles!

Jersey Wool Dresses

$2.98 Value! Featured Tuesday at

$1.88

Just 200 of these 2-piece wool Jersey Frocks. Shirtwaist types with separate monograms. Lastex shirred waists . . . trim, gored skirts! Variety of popular colors. Sizes 12 to 20 for misses.

Basement Economy Store

TUESDAY ONLY!

49c Spun Rayon Challis

4 Yds. 88c

Cut from the bolt! 39 inches wide . . . washable quality! Black, teal, wine, royal, green and other shades! Ideal for street, sports wear.

Basement Economy Balcony

Men's $1.39 Warm Pajamas — 88c
Fully cut Pajamas . . . of woven pattern outing cotton flannelette! Coat or middy types; sizes A to D.

Men's $1.49 Leather Gloves — 88c
Fleece lined or unlined Gloves for men. Snap or slipover styles; black or brown. Sizes 7½ to 10½.

Men's 2-Pocket Cotton Fleece Jackets 88c
Irregulars of $1.49 grade. Regular collars, button fronts. Knit grip cuffs and waists. 36 to 46.

89c to $1.35 Grade Dress Shirts, 2 for 88c
For men and young men! Whites and fancy patterns . . . slightly mussed from handling.

Men's $1.29 to $1.65 Pajamas — 88c
Plain colors and striped patterns! Colorfast quality . . . coat and middy styles. Sizes A to D.

Men's $2.98 Coat Sweaters — $1.88
All-wool Coat Sweaters, button fronts; rib-knit styles; brown and oxford. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Leather-Front Sweaters — $2.88
$4.95 value! Suede Leather Fronts, knit backs and sleeves. Two pockets; sizes 36 to 46.

Men's $1.29 All-Wool Sweaters — 88c
Sleeveless styles . . . some with turtle necks! In plain colors and blazer stripes. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Moleskin Fabric Trousers — $1.88
Tailored with reinforced lining crotch, serged seams! With heavy pocketing; sizes 30 to 50.

TUESDAY ONLY!

Women's Warm Union Suits

88c

Slight irregulars of $1.25 to $1.50 grades! Elastic ribbed fleeced cottons . . . with short or long sleeves. Ankle or knee lengths. Sizes 36 to 44.

Basement Economy Store

Young Men's Smart Dress Slacks — $2.88
Tailored with pleated fronts . . . in variety of patterns. Some with self belts. Sizes 29 to 36.

Men's Heavy Work Trousers — 88c
Well-made 8-ounce fabric Trousers. With heavy pocketing, serged seams, reinforced crotch. 30 to 50.

Men's Black or Brown Oxfords — $1.88
Slight seconds of $2.50 to $3.00 grades! Smooth, grain or suede leathers. In wanted sizes.

Children's $1.29 Sturdy Footwear — 88c
Oxfords or straps in patent, black or brown leathers. Leather or composition soles; 8½ to 2.

Boys' Leather High-Cut Boots — $1.88
$2.50 value! 12-inch height! Black elk with composition soles and knife pockets. Sizes 1 to 6.

Boys' $2.45 to $2.98 Oxfords — $1.88
Goodyear welt construction, smooth grain or suede leathers with leather or gum crepe soles. 1 to 6.

Women's Shopworn Fall Footwear — 88c
Oxfords, straps and pumps in popular heel types. Fall shades and leathers; wanted sizes included.

Women's Novelty or Sports Shoes — $1.88
Discontinued numbers and short lots of $2.98 grade. Suede, calf, kid, gabardine and patent.

Women's Arch and Novelty Shoes — $2.88
Discontinued numbers of $4.00 grade! "Biltmore" and "Dram" Shoes. Suedes, kids, calf or gabardines.

Women's $5 Style Arch Shoes — $3.88
A few selected styles . . . certain short lots and discontinued numbers! Suede, kid, calf, gabardine.

Women's 98c to $1.29 Slippers — 88c
Boudoir Slippers in rayon crepe, kid, cotton velveteen or zapon. Low or Cuban heels. 3 to 8

Lovely $1.29 Lace Panels, Ea. — 88c
45-inch loom widths, 2¼ yards in length. Filet and rough weaves. Only 500 panels.

TUESDAY ONLY!

9x12-Ft. Felt-Base Rugs

$3.88

Slight seconds of $5.95 grade! In wide selection of patterns ideal for kitchen, dining, sun or bedroom! Imperfections are very slight! In popular new colors!

Basement Economy Store

99c Rayon Gauze Panels, Each — 88c
Rayon gauze and marquisette Panels, 44 inches wide, 2¼ yards long. Hemmed sides and bottoms; headed!

50-In. Drapery Damask — 2 Yards 88c
69c value! Cotton and rayon Drapery Damask in lovely floral designs! For inexpensive draperies!

Sun and Tubfast Cretonnes — 2 Yards 88c
Slight seconds of 59c grade! In many gay floral patterns . . . splendid for draperies or slipcovers.

Marquisette Curtaining — 4 Yards 88c
29c value! Lovely colored woven figures on cream! Plains in pastels, cream or ecru.

Highly Glazed Chintz — 4 Yards 88c
Slight seconds of 39c and 49c grades! 36 inches wide . . . splendid for draperies or covers.

$9.95 Damask Draperies, Pair — $6.88
Rayon and cotton, 50-inch width; 2½-yd. length. Lined with cotton sateen

New Sports Coats

$10.95 to $12.95 Values! Tuesday . . .

$7.88

Reefer, boxy, fitted models . . . plaid backs with chamoline fabric yoke linings. Herringbone and tweed mixtures! In wine, teal, green, rust and gray. 12 to 20 and 38 to 44 for misses and women.

"Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store

50-In. Drapery Crash — 2 Yards 88c
59c value! Heavy quality Crash in many gay floral patterns. Splendid for draperies or slip covers.

$1.00 50-In. Drapery Damask, Yard — 88c
Rich, lustrous rayon and cotton Drapery Damask in lovely colors; beautiful floral patterns.

Marquisette Curtaining — 3 Yards 88c
Sheer Marquisettes, colored woven figures on cream ground; cream and ecru self figures.

24x24-Inch $1.19 Chenille Rugs — 88c
Washable Chenille Rugs in pleasing and colorful new patterns. With heavily fringed ends.

$14.95 9x12-Foot Broadloom Rugs — $9.88
Basket weave effect in wanted colors. Ideal for your living, dining or bedrooms.

44c Floorcovering — 3 Sq. Yds. 88c
Felt-base Floorcovering, two yards wide. Suitable for most any room. Several popular patterns.

Women's Sample Gloves — 2 Pairs 88c
69c grade! Fabric Gloves with novelty and leather trimmings! Black, brown, navy, tan and others!

Larger Size Frocks

Regularly $1.19! Tuesday Only at

88c

Limited quantity of these well-made Wash Frocks in sizes 40 to 54! Colorful prints on light or dark grounds. Choose several Tuesday at savings.

Basement Economy Store

Women's 10-Rib Oilsilk Umbrellas — 88c
Printed Oilsilk Umbrellas on gold and silvertone frames. Black, blue, brown, green, red, white!

Men's White 'Kerchiefs — 26 for 88c
Full-size plain white cambric Handkerchiefs . . . with 3-16 inch hemstitched hems!

Boys' Warm Leather Gloves — 88c
Black and brown fleece-lined Leather Gloves . . . snap button wrists. Sizes 7½ to 9 inclusive. Irregulars.

Misses' Wool Gloves — 2 Pairs 88c
Knitted silk and wool combination Gloves . . . with colored stripes across backs and palms. 4, 5, 6.

Men's Boxed 'Kerchiefs — 2 Boxes 88c
49c box value! Packed 3 in a box. Large size colored woven border 'Kerchiefs with monogram initial.

Women's Leather-Back Gloves — 88c
Black, brown and wine fabric Gloves with leather backs or zip-up leather-trimmed types!

Women's New Leather Bags — $1.88
Calfs, rough buffalos, sleek suede and crushed capeskins! In black, brown and wine.

Women's Fall Neckwear — 2 for 88c
Brand-new laces and piques in variety of attractive high, low or "V" neck styles!

Women's 69c Winter Slips — 2 for 88c
Rayon swish taffetas in dark tones . . . or tearose shade! Lacy, tailored or embroidered. Sizes 34-44.

Women's Cotton Gowns — 2 for 88c
59c and 69c values! Fluffy cotton crepes . . . or embroidered Porto Ricans of nainsook. 16 and 17.

$1.29 to $1.98 Smart Uniforms — 88c
Morning or serving purpose Uniforms. Also several utility types! Sizes 14 to 44 in the group.

Misses' $1.29 Housecoats — 88c
Dirndls, wrap-around styles . . . wide skirted types. Some zip-ups. Colorfast prints; sizes 14 to 20.

Pajamas or Gowns

$1.19 Cotton Flannelettes! Tuesday . . .

88c

A choice group of lovely cotton flannelettes . . . printed floral Gowns or pastel print trimmed Pajamas. Popular styles . . . regular sizes in both.

Basement Economy Store

Rayon Suede Housecoats — $2.88
$3.98 value! Just 80 of these rayon knitted suede cloths for women and misses! With long sleeves.

Women's Household Aprons — 3 for 88c
You'll want these for kitchen, serving, many purposes! Varied selection of pinafore styles!

Women's Sample Blouses — 2 for 88c
69c to $1.00 grades! Rayon crepes, rayon taffetas, broadcloths and prints. Sizes 34 to 40.

$1.00 and $1.29 Pullovers — 88c
English ribs, soft zephyr wools. Classic or sports types . . . in popular colors. For women, 34 to 40.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps · *Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.*

RDERS

ES!

Coats

— 2 Yards 88c
for draperies or slip

sk, Yard — 88c
ry Damask in

— 3 Yards 88c
cru self figures.

Rugs — — 88c
d colorful new

n Rugs — $9.88
Ideal for

— 3 Sq. Yds. 88c
Several popular patterns.

— — 2 Pairs 88c
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, navy, tan and others!

Frocks

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and silvertone
red, white!

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inclusive. Irregulars.

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Gowns

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Sizes 34 to 40.

s — — — — — 88c
Classic or sports
women, 34 to 40.

¼-YEAR TO PAY FOR XMAS PURCHASES WITH CHRISTMAS CONVENIENT PAYMENT COUPONS
Make Arrangements in Credit Office—Eighth Floor

STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO. DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

SMART, NEW GEORGIANA FROCKS

$2.98

WITH DEFINITE EMPHASIS ON SOUTHERN STYLE POINTS

Superbly simple, relying on line and fabric for distinction. Each time you wear a Georgiana you'll marvel that so much satisfaction is possible at so moderate a price.

1. PRINTED . . . flaxspun with shoulder buttons and inverted skirt pleats. Aqua, copen, rose. 10-20.

2. POLKA DOT . . . sub spun in soft bodice treatment. Navy, aqua, copen, pottery pink. 14 to 42.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Georgiana Shop—Fifth Floor

MINNEAPOLIS KUMFORTITES

ORDER BY PHONE GArfield 4500

$1.50

$1.98

Ideal undergarments for skating, hiking, football games! Sports hose and snuggle ensemble in 30% wool and 70% fine-combed cotton. Snug fitting and not one whit bulky! Sizes 2 to 16.

It's 'Famous' for Knitwear—Fifth Floor

See the Galaxy of Toys in Our Seventh Street Windows, Moving Backgrounds Will Give the Children a Thrill

ORDER BY PHONE GArfield 4500

IMAGINE! $4.98

SHIRLEY TEMPLE DOLL *ONLY*

$2.99

Lucky purchase saves you 40%. 18-in. tall with sleeping blue eyes, curly blond wig. Dressed in authentic copies of frocks Shirley's worn in various pictures.

$6.98 22-Inch Size — — $4.99

It's "Famous" for Toys —Eighth Floor

HISTORY REPEATS

FINEST $2.50 TO $6 *CUSTOM SHIRTINGS OBTAINABLE ARE TAILORED TO PERFECTION IN THESE MEN'S*

Shirt Masterpieces

$1.85

It's a return engagement (lucky you) of an event that caused a sell-out recently. Words can't describe the beauty of these . . . they're "millionaire" Shirts . . . dickey bosom, soft pleated bosom and soft collar-attached styles in sizes 14 to 17½. Imported and domestic exclusive registered madrases and broadcloths included.

Main Floor

DEFENSE EXPERTS SAY AIR FORCE IS OVER EMPHASIZED

9280 Planes Would Require 100,000 in Corps and Unbalance Army and Navy, They Think.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Government military experts said today the administration's prospective armament program promises to upset the established relationship of air forces to the army and navy.

At present, air forces are ranked officially as auxiliaries to both ground troops and the fleet's battleships and cruisers.

Officers and men of the army air corps compose only about 21,000 of the army's aggregate of 177,000 for all units. Quadrupling the corps, officially suggested Friday as a possibility by Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, would call for an air force of upward of 100,000.

Johnson hinted Roosevelt might ask Congress to authorize an army air force of 9280 first line planes. By official estimates, these would require 95,000 or more pilots and mechanics.

Idea Called Fantastic.

When the first suggestion of multiplying American forces was advanced after the Munich conference, some high ranking officers privately called it "fantastic."

Roosevelt indicated its purpose when he announced last week that national defense has become a matter of security for the entire western hemisphere against threats of outside aggression.

From Representative Thomason (Dem.), Texas, senior member of the House Military Committee, came an indication today that efforts may be made in Congress to augment other military branches, so that they would not be overshadowed.

Thomason said he believed an immediate increase of 15,000 or 20,000 army enlisted men was a possibility, to be followed by successive annual additions.

"Infantry Alone Can Win."

Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff, devoted only a paragraph to the air corps in his annual report, published last week. Making deductions from the war in Spain, he stressed that "infantry alone can win a decision. Each of the other arms is but an auxiliary."

Of the planes being supplied the air corps at the rate of one each working day, Craig said they were "the equal, if not superior" of those of any power. Johnson, on the other hand, said in an address at Boston that "our supremacy is threatened," in quality as well as numbers.

Officers pointed out that Craig's report was drafted shortly after the close of the last fiscal year June 30. Since then, the European outlook has changed in many respects.

Advice From Gen. Moseley.

Military head shaking in public over the big air force project has been limited thus far to retired officers. Major-General George Van Horn Moseley, who retired Sept. 30, recently advised in an addres at Cincinnati that the nation resist "war propaganda."

Speculation over details of the new defense recommendations have resolved almost entirely around the army. The navy was given authority to increase its air and sea forces in this year's billion-dollar Fleet Expansion Act.

Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of operations, said today in his annual report that numerous construction delays had hampered the replacement of aging warcraft with modern vessels.

ANOTHER PRECINCT VOTE TO BE CITED TO PROSECUTOR

Continued From Page One.

returns. Many of these discrepancies may have been the result of clerical errors in tallying, adding or transcribing. Changes made by the recount had no bearing on the outcome of the election. Board clerks were busy this morning revising the official statements of the returns to include the corrections resulting from the recount.

Other Changes in Vote on Bonds.

Changes of the bond issues in four precincts were made by the recount as follows:

Second Ward, fifteenth precinct—Fire Department, yes reduced by three and no by 101; WPA, yes increased by four and no decreased by eight.

Seventeenth Ward, twenty-fourth precinct—Fire Department, yes reduced by 15 and no by 36; WPA, yes decreased by 25 and no increased by two.

Eighteenth Ward, twelfth precinct—Fire Department, yes reduced by 22 and no by 11; WPA, yes reduced by 13 and no by 21.

Twenty-second Ward, twenty-fourth precinct—Fire Department, yes increased by 2 and no decreased by 34; WPA, yes increased by 6 and no decreased by 4.

Recount of the State proposition ballots in the nineteenth precinct of the Twenty-eighth Ward showed that on seven of the items the affirmative result was increased over the precinct returns by from six to 25 votes, while the neagtive was decreased by from 15 to 33 votes. In the case of proposition No. 4 the recount reduced the affirmative showing by six votes and the negative by 54; in the case of No. 9 the reduction was one and 10, respectively.

KLINE'S *Fashions*

606-608 WASHINGTON AV. THROUGH TO SIXTH ST.

Your Choice of CONVENIENT WAYS TO PAY!

★

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged. Small Additional Carrying Charge

★

Deposit Holds Your Coat.

★

Deferred Charge Account If Desired.

★

Low Carrying Charge If Paid in 90 Days

Manufacturer's Sellout!

WE HAVE JUST COMPLETED THE PURCHASE OF THE ENTIRE QUALITY STOCK of

FUR COATS

of one of America's Important Wholesale Furriers!

We had to snap them up quickly! And had to make a spot cash purchase to get them for you! They meet our rigid standards of quality, with fine details of construction moulding them into smart new fur fashions! Never before have we been so impressed with remarkable values! Come in and examine them—feel their silken depths—try them on—and then we know that you'll be as excited as we over this value-giving event!

40 Regular $98 to $129 FUR COATS

Beaverettes (dyed Coney), Kidskins, Ponies, Persian Caraculs, Muskrats, Skunk Chubbies, Ocelot Chubbies, Northern Seals (dyed Coney). $68

69 Regular $129 to $198 FUR COATS

Dyed Siberian Squirrel, Silvertone Muskrats, Ponies, Hudson Seals (dyed Muskrat), Cross Persians, Mink-dyed Marmots, Skunk Chubbies, Cross Fox Chubbies, Red Fox Chubbies, Blue dyed Fox Chubbies, Natural Siberian Squirrels, Black Brown and Gray Caraculs. $88

19 Regular $169 to $250 FUR COATS

Cross Persians, Natural Siberian Squirrels, Gray Kidskins, Hudson Seals (dyed Muskrat), Mink-dyed Marmots, Mink-dyed Muskrats, Gray and Black Caraculs, Silvertone Muskrats, Ombre Muskrats. $118

30 Regular $189 to $279 FUR COATS

Silver Fox Chubbies, Hudson Seals (dyed Muskrat), Jap Weasels, Assembled Natural Minks, Ermine Sides, Leopard Cats, Natural Gray and Black Persians, Skunks. $138

21 Regular $198 to $298 FUR COATS

Hudson Seals (dyed Muskrat), Black Caraculs, Natural Gray Persians, Black Persians, Mink Chevrons, Jap Weasels, Assembled Natural Minks, Mink Paws, Silver Fox Chubbies, Ermine Sides, Leopard Cats. $168

33 Regular $250 to $350 FUR COATS

Natural Beavers, Jap Minks, Jap Weasels, Silver Fox Chubbies, Alaska and Safari-Brown Sealskins, Leopard Cats with Beaver, Gray and Black Persians, Hudson Seals (dyed Muskrat), Black Caraculs. $198

12 Reg. $298 to $398 Fur Coats
Korean Kolinskies, Black Gray Persians, Persians, Jap Weasels, Jap Minks. $248

12 Reg. $498 to $598 Fur Coats
Silver Fox Capes, Russian Kolinskies and Jap Minks, with Let-Out Skins. Black and Gray Russian Persians. $398

19 Reg. $398 to $498 Fur Coats
Gray Persians, Kolinskies, Beavers, Jap Minks, Black Persians. $298

9 Reg. $650 to $898 Fur Coats
Black Russian Persians, Russian Kolinskies and Jap Mink with let-out skins. $498

Special! Even 20 Genuine Minks

Read this sample list:

Item	Price
1 Reg. $1000 Mink, Lanvin's Collarless Tuxedo	$598
1 Reg. $1900 Mink, with Patou's Sleeves,	$1298
1 Reg. $2295 Mink, Chanel's Collarless Tuxedo	$1500
1 Reg. $1500 Mink, Lanvin's Collarless	$1000
1 Reg. $2095 Mink, with Schiaparelli's Flowing Sleeves	$1398
1 Reg. $1500 Mink, with Rouff's Larger Collar	$1000
1 Reg. $1500 Mink, with Molyneux' Collar,	$1000
1 Reg. $1195 Mink, with Patou's Sleeves,	$798
1 Reg. $1795 Mink, with Schiaparelli's Sleeves	$1195
1 Reg. $1850 Mink, with Alix' New Collar,	$1350
1 Reg. $1900 Mink, Lanvin's Collarless	$1298
1 Reg. $1700 Mink, Lanvin's Collarless Tuxedo	$1000

KLINE'S Fur Salon—Third Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO. STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Amazing! New 1939 AC-DC

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Radios

13.95

- —Value wonder at this low price! Model G41.
- —Tunes standard broadcasts, police calls!
- —Built-in antenna, electro-dynamic speaker!
- —Ideal for second set, for children's rooms!
- —Come in! Phone in! Write in! Get one, sure!

AUTOMATIC TUNING G-E RADIOS **39.95**

5-tube, 8-station automatic tuning! Tone monitor circuit, tone fidelity control, electro-dynamic speaker.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Radios—Eighth Floor

Here they are! Very Floor and Bridge Lamps you've written for! Called for! Asked for! . . .

Sell-Out Sure! Better Be Early!

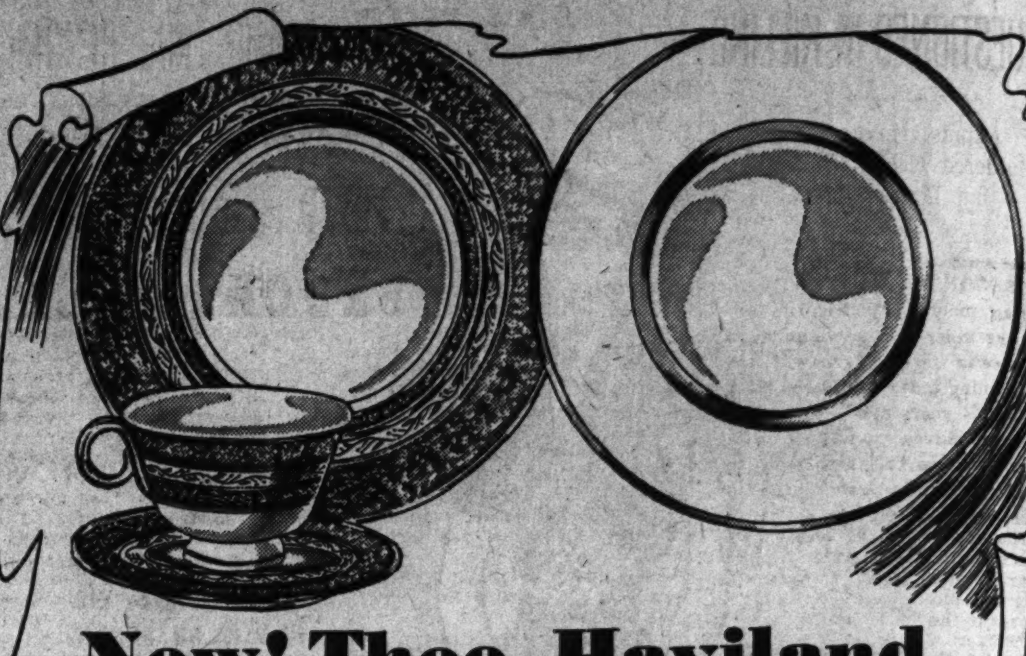
FAMED ALMCO ONYX

REFLECTOR

13.89

St. Louisans certainly know value the way they've deluged us with requests for this marvelous Lamp! $19.98 usually . . . saving you $6.09! What a splendid home gift for your family, for friends! Six-way reflector or three-way matching bridge in bronze and gold, ivory and gold, silver and gold finishes. Topped with silk shades in drum, scalloped princess or empire shapes . . . eggshell, beige, gold!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Lamps—Seventh Floor



New! Theo. Haviland Starter China Sets

15.50

You know the world-wide fame of Theo. Haviland! Chances are you've always wanted a set! Perhaps you'd like to start somebody else's! Here's your chance! We're introducing these two new patterns in 16-piece sets . . . four each large dinner plates, bread and butters, cups and saucers. Choose this lovely china decorated in powder blue underglaze on soft ivory body, gold edge line and full gold handles. $17 in open stock!

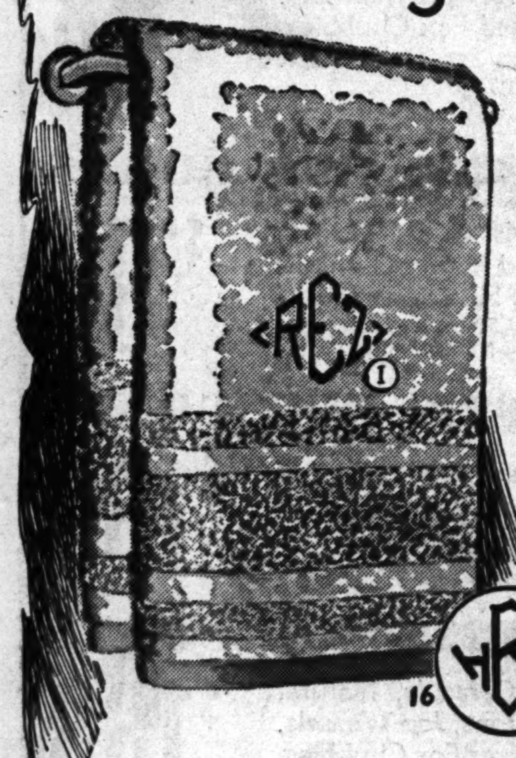
SIXTEEN-PIECE THEO. HAVILAND STARTER SETS **16.95**

$18.50 in our open stock! Distinctive white and gold band on inner shoulder, ivory background; gold-edge line, full gold handles. Same pieces as in above set — — — — — —

To Famous-Barr Co. for China—Seventh Floor

Time to Think of Christmas! Calvert

Monogram Towels



22x44 Inches **49c**

Yes, time to make the initial move on Christmas-gift lists with value like this! Personalize your Towels with large 3-letter monograms in any of four styles; white or colors. Calvert Towels, sold here only in St. Louis! Woven of durable cotton yarns in thick, absorbent double-loop terry! Frosted style woven colored borders and hems . . . green, coral, blue, lavender, gold. 24x46-in. size with monogram, 59c.

Monogram Huck Towels **69c**

Hemstitched, bleached, closely woven huck, figured damask borders. 17x32-inch with monogram.

Linens—Third Floor

Another Good Gift Idea! Surety

Monogram Sheets

81x99 or 72x108-In. **1.49**

Best sellers even without monograms! Laundry tests have shown these exclusive Famous-Barr Co. Surety Sheets will give more than five years' average home wear! Snowy white, woven of strong cotton yarn to make them extra durable. Have them monogrammed for gifts . . . for your own use!

63x99-In. With Monogram	*$1.29*
72x99-In. With Monogram	*$1.39*
81x108-In. With Monogram	*$1.59*
90x108-In. With Monogram	*$1.79*
42x36-In. Cases, Monogrammed	*35c*

To Famous-Barr Co. for Sheets—Third Floor

Rita Ross Says:

"I've all sorts of ideas on helpful gadgets that'll make your Turkey Day and every day meal preparation a regular joy. Let me tell you about them! Here are just four!"

Do Your Bird Up in Royal Style!

Turkey Roasters

1.98

$2.75 usually! Savory Roaster designed to take a 16 to 18 lb. bird. Oval shape, double walled for even and thorough roasting. You'll want one of these!

Handy Foley Food Mills

1.39

All 'round kitchen helper. Prepares nutmeats, cracker crumbs, etc. $1.50 usually!

Three-Piece Carving Sets

2.98

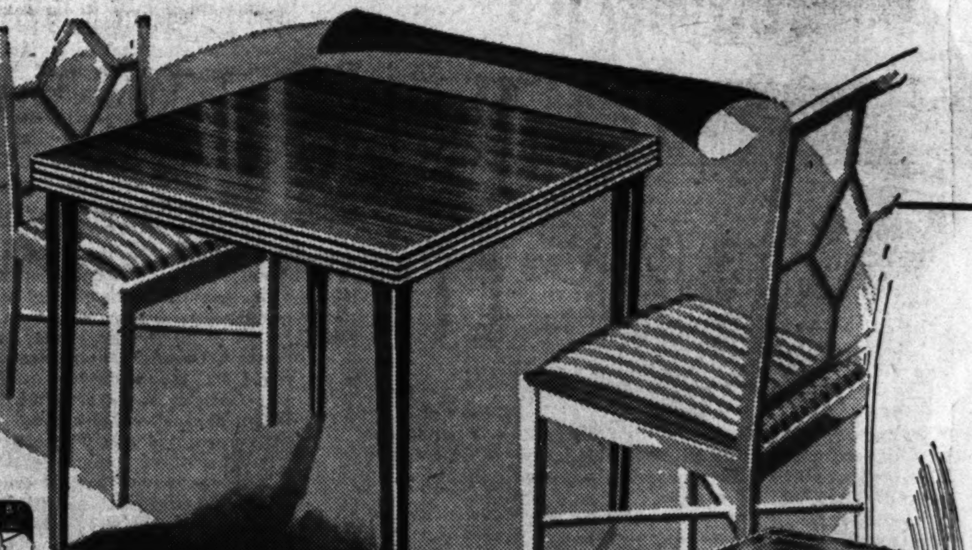
Long blade stainless steel with simulated stag handle; 2-tine roast fork, sharpening steel, both with matching handles.

You'll Want Bun Warmers

1.98

$2.75 best seller! Keeps biscuits, rolls, pastries crispy warm during entire meal.

Housewares—Seventh Floor



Complete, $11.20

At Last! What You've Always Wanted! A Card Table that Won't Wobble or Shake!

(1) Above **4.95**

Hurrah! Card Table you don't have to apologize for! Popular the country over because it's sturdy, attractive, moderately priced, practical! Use for games, typewriter table, serving table, for dinner bridge! Folds compactly, locks firmly when opened. Smooth, solid construction. 27 inches high, 30x30 top of grained African mahogany veneer with beaded edges. Tapered ebony finished legs. Here exclusively in St. Louis!

(2)	Sapeli top, Hollywood inlay strip, ebony finished beaded rim. 30x30x27-inch —	**5.95**
(3)	Sapeli bordered with V-matched walnut veneer, corners of stump walnut. 30x30x27	**8.95**
(4)	Sapeli field, narrow marquetry inlay, V-matched inlaid walnut veneer. 30x30x27	**9.95**
(5)	Fireside stand for any of these tables! Makes a screen for fireplace or corner	**2.25**

To Famous-Barr Co. for Furniture—Tenth Floor

General News

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MARKETS
SPORTS

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1938.

PAGES 1—6B

ILLINOIS EX-CONVICT QUESTIONED IN KILLING

He Admits Having Auto of Murdered Canadian Farmer, but Denies Crime.

By the Associated Press.

OREGON, Ill., Nov. 21.—Two Canadian mounted policemen seeking the killer of a Moosomin, Saskatchewan farmer, renewed their questioning today of Henry Wesley Heipel, 24 years old.

Heipel waived extradition to Canada. The two Canadian policemen left for Rockford to search Heipel's room before taking him to Canada.

The body of J. A. Kaeser, 65, was found last Monday on a prairie near Sintaluta, Sask. Canadian authorities said he had been shot four times in the back, probably by a hitchhiker.

Sheriff Delos Blanchard said Heipel denied knowledge of the crime, but admitted having driven the victim's car to Winnipeg, where it was found Nov. 12. Heipel said he found the automobile on the highway when hitchhiking from Arcola, Sask., and that he later gave the keys to a brother. The Sheriff said Heipel told his story after questioning by the Canadian policemen, W. J. Gowdey and E. H. Hermanson, who arrived last night.

Heipel was arrested Saturday night on a farm where he had been working for several days as a farm hand.

Sheriff Blanchard said Heipel, a Canadian citizen, served a 15-month term for forgery at the Illinois State prison and was deported to Canada after his release last March. Heipel said he had been employed on a farm in Saskatchewan and hitchhiked from Winniper to Oregon.

Kaeser formerly lived in St. Louis, Mo., and Madison, Wis., before he moved to Canada in 1906. He was last seen alive in Regina, Sask., and was believed to have carried a large sum of money when he left a Regina hotel to drive to his farm home.

BRITON WHO FLEW TO RUSSIA TO GET WIFE IS ARRESTED

Denied Visas, He Hoped to Win Aid for Self and Soviet Girl He Wed.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Nov. 21.—Bryan Grover, a British engineer who made an airplane flight over Soviet Russia to try to get his Russian-born wife out of the country, is under arrest here.

Without entry visa for himself or exit visa for his wife, he flew from Stockholm and landed last Monday at Stariza, 100 miles short of Moscow. He was arrested there.

He has been trying for more than a year to get a permit for his wife to leave. Russian law does not recognize marriage to a foreigner as an acceptable reason for leaving the country.

The two were married while he worked in the Soviet oil industry several years ago. He later went to Iran (Persia), intending to return for his wife, but was unable to obtain a re-entry visa.

He hoped by the flight to attract attention of some high Soviet officials who would aid his cause.

WINDOW FRAMES AND SASH
Storm Sash as Low as 80c
Window and Frames, 2'4"x4'6" 2-Light — — $5.24
Porch Sash, 18"x47", 6-Light — — — $1.50
ANDREW SCHAEFER
4300 Natural Bridge JE. 2020

STOP THAT RISING HAIR LINE

●● Your hair line rises and baldness comes when you let local scalp disorders (such as dandruff) go un-checked. Heed that rising hair line and help avoid baldness by consulting a Thomas expert.

A Thomas expert will examine your scalp and determine which of the 14 local scalp ills (responsible for almost 90% of all cases of baldness) are attacking your hair-growing structure. He will then specifically help overcome those local disorders by adapting the Thomas treatment to meet your precise needs. Your dandruff should disappear; scalp itch will stop; and normal hair growth should be helped.

Call today for a complete examination. No charge is ever made for a scalp examination or for consultation (always in private). If you do not come within the scope of Thomas treatment you will be frankly told. Remember—the scalp examination is free.

WORLD'S LEADING HAIR & SCALP SPECIALISTS FORTY-FIVE OFFICES

THE THOMAS'

Write for Free Booklet, "How to Retain Your Hair"

411 N. Seventh St., 801-802 Ambassador Bldg.

Separate Departments for Men and Women—Phone CE. 5643

HOURS—10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY—10 A. M. to 7 P. M.

A FEW MINUTES OF SHEER PLEASURE "MADE POSSIBLE BY FULLY AGING IN NEW WOODEN VATS
GAST
Golden Lager
FULLY AGED IN NEW WOODEN VATS
GAST GOLDEN LAGER BEER

½ CASE FREE! You take no risk when you buy Gast Golden Lager. For each case carries the following Signed Guarantee: Drink 12 full bottles, or serve them to your friends. If you do not all agree that Gast Golden Lager is one of the finest beers you have ever tasted, return the 12 empties and the 12 full bottles to your dealer and he will refund the full purchase price.

GAST BOTTLING CORPORATION . . . ST. LOUIS

DE MONTREVILLE MAIL FRAUD TRIAL RESUMED

Two Witnesses Say Wrong Answers Were Accepted As Correct by School.

The trial of Clarence de Montreville and 11 associates charged with mail fraud in the operation of the Public Service Institute, a correspondence school, was resumed today before a jury in United States District Judge George H. Moore's court. An adjournment was taken Thursday because of the illness of Otis Griffin, one of the defendants.

Two witnesses testified today that wrong answers they purposely game to questions in the correspondence courses were graded as correct by the "faculty" of the school. Albert R. Rihl, an aerial photographer of Philadelphia, said he gave erroneous answers because he "was suspicious of the course." The papers came back marked "correct," the witness said.

Rihl testified that C. L. Blackburn, salesman for the school, who has pleaded no contest and is not on trial, told him that the Public Service Institute was not connected with the Government, but that its officers were former Government employes, "who are on the inside."

Colin Massie, Rock Island, Ill., told the jury that C. R. Harriman, salesman for the school, represented that the Government would require 10,000 men in the agriculture and social security departments. Harriman, who has not been apprehended, added, the witness said, that Massie could complete a course in four months. Massie said be became distrustful of the Public Service Institute when he received courses in arithmetic, geography and spelling. He purposely gave wrong answers, but received "correct" grading, he stated.

Orval Johnson, Canton, S. D., a former student of de Montreville's school, testified on cross-examination that he sent in his lessons incomplete because he had no interest in the general subjects covered and desired specialized training. He said he was told he must complete the general instruction before he could get specialized training.

The hearing is in its ninth day and the Government does not expect to complete its evidence before the end of the week.

GASIFIER INVENTOR MAKING TESTS FOR USE IN SUITS

Company Has Filed Actions Against Auto Manufacturers Charging Patent Infringement.

Maurice O. Smith, inventor of the gasifier, a carburetion device to reduce gasoline consumption of automobiles, has been making a series of tests of the invention on highways between St. Louis and Springfield, Ill., for use in the suits which the Gasifier Manufacturing Co. has filed against large manufacturers of automobiles and farm machinery, charging infringement of patent.

The two latest of the suits were filed Saturday, one in United States District Court here for $3,000,000 against the White Motor Co., the other in Dallas, Tex., for $12,500,000 against the Ford Motor Co.

The Gasifier Co., which has headquarters in Clayton, and which is not now engaged in active production, filed suit here in September against the General Motors Corporation for $10,000,000 and against the International Harvester Co. for $6,000,000. Fred W. Eckstein, 4271A Botanical avenue, is president. A news item in yesterday's Post-Dispatch telling of the latest suits filed, stated incorrectly that Inventor Smith was president of the company. Smith is vice-president and the largest stockholder.

GIRL ARRESTED BY CHINESE, SUSPECTED OF BEING SPY

Peiping Lily Lee Accused of Having Photographs of Military Significance.

By the Associated Press.

CHUNGKING, China, Nov. 21.—Peiping Lily Lee who is suspected of being a spy, is being detained by Chinese authorities for observaton.

She once associated frequently with Foreign Office and military officials of this provisional capital of China. Chinese Secret Service agents arrested her and two men when they attempted to board a plane for Hongkong Nov. 13. Chinese newspapers were forbidden to publish word of the incident. In Peiping Lily's baggage were photographs of Chungking and Chengtu which officials said were of military significance.

FARMER WELCOMES HUNTERS

Instead of "No Trespassing," He Says "Join Us for Dinner."

By the Associated Press.

MARS, Pa., Nov. 21.—Instead of the usual "No trespassing" sign, a farmer here posted one that read:

"Hunting allowed on this farm. And when you hear the dinner bell ring, join us."

SCALDED BY BOILER STEAM

Lafayette Bass, 3529 St. Louis avenue, engineer in the Krey Packing Co. at 2100 Bremen avenue, suffered severe burns of the head, arms and shoulders yesterday when sprayed by steam from the safety valve of a boiler which he was inspecting at the packing plant. He was taken to Christian Hospital.

HOLDER OF PATENT MAY LIMIT USE OF PRODUCT

Supreme Court Reaffirms Opinion of May 2—Justices Black, Reed Dissent.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. — The Supreme Court ruled today that the holder of a patent may restrict use of the manufactured product to a specified field and exclude it from other uses.

This decision produced a dissent by Justices Black and Reed in which they contended the court had made "a second departure from the traditional judicial interpretation of the patent laws."

The majority ruling also was in direct opposition to the position taken in the case by the Justice Department. It had asserted that such a ruling would "put the administration of the anti-trust acts in serious jeopardy."

Justice Brandeis delivered the majority decision that reaffirmed an opinion last May 2 that the General Talking Pictures Corporation of New York City had infringed patents owned by the Western Electric Co. and others for use in making talking pictures. A rehearing on the May 2 decision was granted on May 31 and arguments were heard on Oct. 19.

Basis of Litigation.

The litigation grew out of the purchase by General Talking Pictures of vacuum tube amplifiers from the American Transfer Co., which had a license agreement with the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., owner of the patents, and some of its subsidiaries.

The transformer company was not licensed to sell the amplifiers for use in theaters as part of talking picture equipment.

Justice Brandeis, in delivering the majority decision, said:

"The question of law requiring decision is whether the restriction of the license is to be given effect. That a restrictive license is legal seems clear.

"As the restriction was legal and the amplifiers were made and sold outside the scope of the license, the effect is precisely the same as if no license whatsoever had been granted to transformer company. And as Pictures Corporation knew the facts, it is in no better position than if it had manufactured the amplifiers itself without a license. It is liable because it had used the invention without a license to do so."

Dissent by Justice Black.

In his dissent Justice Black said: "Almost a century ago this court asserted, and time after time thereafter it has reasserted, that when an article described in a patent is sold and 'passes to the hands of a purchaser, it is no longer within the limits of the monopoly. It passes outside of it, and is no longer under the protection of the Act of Congress. . . . Contracts in relation to it are regulated by the laws of the state, and are subject to state jurisdiction.'

"A single departure from this judicial interpretation of the patent statute was expressly overruled within five years, and this court again reasserted that commodities —once sold — were not thereafter 'subject to conditions as to use' imposed by patent owners. . . .

"The departure here permits the patentee—by virtue of his contract with the manufacturer—to restrict the uses to which this purchaser and owner may put his tubes and amplifiers."

New Chicago Health Head.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Mayor Edward J. Kelly announced yesterday the appointment of Dr. Robert A. Black, nationally known child specialist, as temporary president of the Chicago Board of Health. The vacancy was created when Dr. Herman N. Bundesen obtained an indefinite leave of absence to defend himself against charges of conspiracy to fix milk prices and control milk production. Dr. Black has been a member of the Board of Health since 1935. He is professor of pediatrics at Loyola University, school of medicine.

F&M F&M F&M F&M F&M F&M F&M F&M

CINEMA SAM Says:

A blue-eyed miss—Priscilla Lane
Of my existence—she's the bane!
She's talented and young . . . and sweet!
For me to see her is a treat!
Where's my coat? Where's my hat?
She's at the Fox in "BROTHER RAT!"

Jingle Tickets to Fox being mailed to Miss Florence Von Brecht, 4 Forest Ridge. Send in your Movie Jingle to Fanchon & Marco.

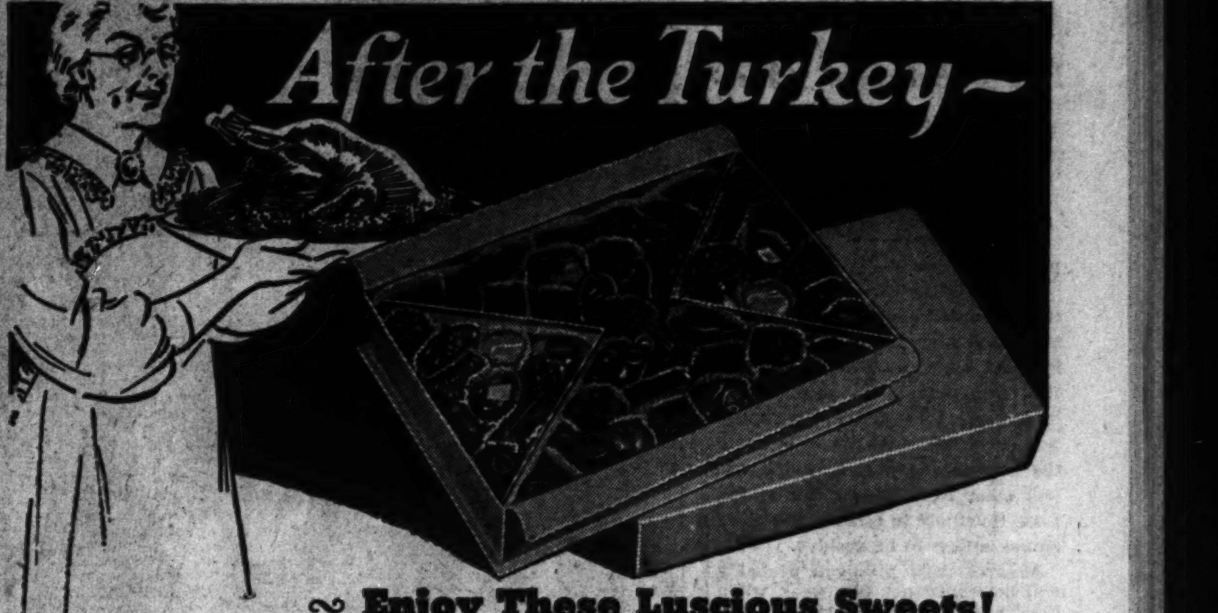
Don't Be Misled

This is the original textile weaving company. We introduced this type of work.

MOTH HOLES
BURNS TEARS
REWOVEN PERFECTLY IN CLOTHING

The Original Weaving See Sullivan's

A. L. SULLIVAN
505 N. 7th St., St. Louis, Mo.


After the Turkey~

~ **Enjoy These Luscious Sweets!**

Make your Thanksgiving Feast really complete with this *Thanksgiving Feast Box*—an unusual assortment of candies that includes a large chocolate turkey, candy cranberries, nut candies, glazed fruits, assorted milk and dark chocolates, and an endless array of other good things to eat. . . . . 3 Full Pounds $1.98

Chocolate Turkeys, 10¢ and up

6 STORES
4709 DELMAR BLVD.
LOCUST AT EIGHTH
BROADWAY AT OLIVE
GRAND AT WASHINGTON
LOCUST AT ELEVENTH
4953 DELMAR BLVD.
Open Evenings and Sundays

CHOICE SALTED NUTS

Extra selected almonds, pecans, cashews and filberts are richly toasted and salted to a king's taste. They're so delicious—and inexpensive, too. ½ lb. box 39c

MINTS

After-dinner mints—assorted five different colors to the box. Serve plenty of these delightful mints after the big Thanksgiving feast. Family and guests will relish them. . . . . Box 25¢

☆ *For dozens of Thanksgiving Suggestions, see our windows* ☆

For Mail or Phone Orders, Address 4709 Delmar Blvd.

Mavrakos
CANDIES

SAVE TIME
WHEN YOU WANT TO BORROW

Bank Where Loans Are Made Year In, Year Out . . .

MAYBE you don't want to borrow money now, maybe you have no need for additional funds in the operation of your business today.

But the world moves on—and the time may come when you will want a loan, when you will need additional money, either to carry on your present business or increase its effectiveness.

LOANS TO INDIVIDUALS
LOANS TO INDUSTRY
MORTGAGE LOANS
FEDERAL HOUSING LOANS

When that time comes, you may save time by having your banking relationship established where loans are made, year in, year out.

For 83 years this bank has made sound loans, to industry and to individuals, in both large and small amounts. Present loans on our books of 36 million dollars indicate we are continuing this policy today.

WE INVITE YOUR INQUIRY

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST COMPANY

Broadway and Olive • St. Louis

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SIX MAJOR FOOTBALL TEAMS REMAIN UNBEATEN AND UNTIED

PANTHERS AND DUKE ELEVEN TO MEET SATURDAY

Four Conference Championships Decided in Contests Played Over the Week-end.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Four sectional football champions are sporting brand-new crowns that can't be knocked off until next season; the 1938 campaign is practically over in some regions; but the big question of which teams are to be rated the best in the nation, which two will meet New Year's day in the Rose Bowl and in other post-season games, still is to be decided.

Most of these problems probably will be ironed out this week when the Thanksgiving day classics and next Saturday's climax games bring the season almost to its end.

Last Saturday saw the Big Ten campaign close with Minnesota on top again; Oklahoma complete its sweep of Big Six honors; Duke walked off with the Southern Conference crown; Utah take the title in the Rocky Mountain Big Seven and California clinch at least a tie for Pacific Coast conference honors.

Each of these new champions has a claim of some sort to high national ranking, but there are other claims which must be considered. The "major" unbeaten and untied teams are Georgetown in the East; Notre Dame and Oklahoma in the Mid West; Texas Christian in the Southwest and Tennessee and Duke in the South. Texas Tech and Western Reserve may be as good as some of these but they haven't been able to prove it yet.

Villanova, Boston College and Utah also are unbeaten but have been tied one or more times each.

From the sectional and "bowl" standpoint, the major events on this week's program are the Southern California-U. C. L. A. game, the probably decisive Tennessee-Kentucky and Texas Christian-Southern Methodist contests and the intersectional battle between Duke and Pittsburgh.

Taking the week's program by sections, here is how the remaining races look.

EAST.

Georgetown rallied to beat Maryland, 14-7, last Saturday and wind up as the only major unbeaten and untied team. Claims of Villanova, 39-6 winner over Boston University, and Boston College, held to a scoreless tie by St. Anselm, an unbeaten little fellow, depend upon the former's game with Manhattan Thursday and the Eagles' annual struggle with Holy Cross Saturday.

Just as the Yale-Harvard tussle, which Harvard won, 7-0, on a single uninterrupted drive after having been baffled for three periods, was last week's standout game, the Army-Navy classic heads this week's slate. Army showed itself in fine shape for Saturday's conflict by whipping Princeton 19-7.

Pittsburgh prepared for a decisive test against Duke by routing Penn State, 26-0, while Manhattan warmed up for Villanova with a 13-0 victory over West Virginia. Penn and Cornell, both idle last week, wind up the "Ivy League" schedule Thursday with Cornell favored to take the title.

In other Thanksgiving games Columbia, beaten, 13-12, by Syracuse, meets Brown, and George Washington, 16-0 loser to Bucknell, plays West Virginia. Fordham, which out-splashed South Carolina, winds up against New York University Saturday, while South Carolina plays Catholic.

MIDDLE WEST.

Minnesota retained its Big Ten title by running over Wisconsin, a likely-looking candidate for the honor, 21-0, while Michigan knocked Ohio State out of the picture, 18-0. Purdue downed Indiana, 13-6, and Illinois routed Chicago, 34-0, in other final Conference games.

Notre Dame got past Northwestern, 9-7, as young Willard Hofer scored all its points with a 65-yard runback of an intercepted pass and a 20-yard field goal. The Irish can rest on their very green laurels until they wind up against Southern California, Dec. 3

By conquering a stubborn Iowa State team, 10-0, Oklahoma's Sooners took the Big Six crown and only a pair of games with Oklahoma Aggies and Washington State stands between them and an unbeaten season. Nebraska, 14-0 conqueror of Iowa, winds up against Kansas State, 41-14 winner over Washburn, while Missouri, 26-0 winner over St. Louis, plays Kansas Thursday.

SOUTHWEST.

Texas Christian walloped crippled Rice, 29-7, for its ninth straight victory and its fifth in the Southwest Conference. The Horned Frogs still have to beat Southern Methodist Saturday before they can claim the title and look toward a post-season bowl. The Mustangs whipped Baylor by a surprisingly decisive 21-6 count to remain unbeaten in the Conference. In "consolation" games, Texas plays Texas A. and M. Thursday, while Arkansas tackles Tulsa. Baylor and Rice come together Saturday.

Texas Tech, which kept its perfect record only because Jodie Marek managed to score 10 points in the last 40 seconds to beat New

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Queen of the Ice Here

Sonja Henie and her mother, photographed just before noon on their arrival in St. Louis. The skating star will begin a five-day engagement at the Arena tomorrow night.

Sonja Henie Here; Refrains From Practice Before Show

By Robert Morrison

Sonja Henie, the Norwegian girl who made a happy landing and turned out to be one in a million, came to St. Louis today with her Hollywood Ice Revue, which opens tomorrow night at the Arena.

The world famous ice-skater, now a ranking film star, stepped off the train at Tower Grove station just before noon, blinking and smiling in the sunlight, posing for pictures, then signing a few autographs before she made her way through a crowd gathered at the station entrance.

St. Louis is the third stop of a tour which will take her through St. Paul, Minneapolis, Toronto, Montreal, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and New York. She came from Houston where the show ran eight days following its Hollywood opening.

This will be her second appearance in St. Louis. She performed in an exhibition here in April, 1936, shortly after turning professional.

She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Selma Henie. They are staying at the Chase Hotel.

Plans No Practice.

Miss Henie planned to go to the Arena this afternoon but she likely will not put her skates on. With nightly appearances she gets enough practice, she said. She doesn't rehearse with the cast except when they have missed a few nights.

She looked a little tired from the train ride, which must have been unusually rough, for she mentioned it several times during an interview at the hotel.

"I nearly fell out of bed last night, it was so bumpy," she laughed.

There it was—the famous Henie smile that has endeared her with the movie-going public. It lights up her face and her eyes seem to twinkle.

Houston was hot, she said, and she was glad to hit a colder climate.

But being on tour is no harder than working in the movies, she said.

Five feet two and one-half inches tall, Miss Henie weighs 110 pounds. She never is troubled by varying weight, she said.

She considers the jumps the most difficult of her figure skating routine.

Someone asked her what reaction she had when she fell.

"Fall?"—from others in the room. "What do you mean fall?" and the interviewer blushed and Sonja gave him a dog-gone-you look, and then laughed.

35 Performances Without Fall!

Last time Miss Henie was here she did fall—over a piece of wood that caught her skate. But last year in 35 performances she did not fall once, she said, and she has had the same good fortune this year.

A democratic sort of person, they say. One member of the cast told friends here that Miss Henie is a great person to work with and when on tour is always doing things for them unexpectedly. On the trip from Houston, it was said, she came on the train with the cast because she wanted to play cards and table tennis with them.

She was asked about possible Hollywood romances, but all she would say was that she had many friends in Hollywood and she wasn't "going to get married now."

Miss Henie won her third straight Olympic championship at Garmisch-Partenkirchen in 1936. She has a total of 10 world titles.

Turned Pro Two Years Ago.

After establishing this record that has never been surpassed, she came to America and on March 10, 1036, turned professional by giving exhibitions in the East.

Motion picture men were interested in her and she went to Hollywood. But she remained idle until Darryl Zanuck of Twentieth Century-Fox obtained her contract following an exhibition there.

She was 7 years old when she got her first pair of skates for Christmas. A year later she won her first competition in her native Oslo, Norway. At the age of 11 she won her first world title.

When she was 15 she decided to try Olympic competition. She won it in 1928 and again in 1932 and 1936.

DUCK HUNTERS!

Temperatures have fallen considerably in the North Central states in the last 24 to 36 hours and were below normal this morning except in the extreme South portion. Readings were 10 degrees above zero or lower in extreme Northern Dakota and the Canadian provinces. Temperatures are very low in the interior of Canada and Alaska. Light snow was falling this morning in the Dakotas with mostly cloudy weather elsewhere in the plains states. Cold weather will continue tonight in all sections but a change to warmer will overspread Western and Central portions by tomorrow afternoon. Generally fair weather is indicated.

40 ALLEYS FOR CITY BOWLING TOURNAMENT

The city bowling tournament will be held on 40 alleys at the Rogers Recreation, starting Feb. 17. This is the greatest number of alleys ever used for a city tournament in this country and equals the number used in the A. B. C. meet at Chicago.

Tied for First Place.

A tie for the lead in the North Side Sunday School Basketball League was the result of games yesterday at Bethlehem gymnasium, in which Third Baptist defeated Second Uniteds, 50-14, and Zion upset East Grand, 48-19. In other contests Metropolitan won from Kingshighway, 48-43 and Hyde Park beat Fourth Baptist, 43-30.

ST. LOUIS ELKS WIN BOWLING MATCHES

The St. Louis Elks (No. 654) first and second teams defeated similar squads from a Litchfield (Ill.) chapter, at Del Mar Recreation. The first team won, 2673 to 2450, and the second team triumphed, 2635 to 2482.

ONE-TIME BOWLING CHAMPION KILLED

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 21.—Nelson R. Owen Sr., 77, once national bowling champion, was fatally injured today when struck by a hit-and-run automobile.

Parks Five Triumph.

The Parks Air College basketball team defeated St. Henry's College of Belleville, 38-0, yesterday at the Maplewood High School gym. Parks will play Blackburn College Dec. 2.

SOLDAN REFUSES FOOTBALL TITLE IN HIGH LEAGUE

Soldan High School today announced through Arthur Kelley, secretary of the Athletic Board of the Board of Education, that it had declined to accept the football championship to which it was entitled by virtue of a 19-0 victory scored over Beaumont High last Saturday.

The reason Soldan gave was that the team was defeated in league competition, 20 to 6, on October 15, by Cleveland. This game was awarded to Soldan when it was found that Cleveland had used an ineligible player.

Soldan felt that it did not want the title under the circumstances.

A meeting will be held this afternoon to determine what action shall be taken in the matter. A suggestion has been made that the forfeited game be played over and this may be done.

DUKE STAR INJURED; MAY MISS PITT GAME

By the Associated Press.

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 21.—It appeared yesterday that Jap Davis, Duke sophomore blocking back, might be unable to play in the game against Pittsburgh Saturday, due to a shoulder dislocation suffered in yesteray's game with N. C. State.

Fred Yorke and Allen Johnson, regular guards, also on the injury list, are expected to play against Pitt.

Indiana Gains First Place in Cross Country

By the Associated Press.

EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. 21.—Indiana University won the first running of the National Collegiate Athletic Association cross country championship and the thirteenth annual Central Collegiate Conference cross country championship on the Michigan State College four-mile course here today, using team strength to overcome brilliant individual performances by other competitors.

Gregory Rice of Notre Dame, paced the field home to capture first place for the Irish and set a new Central Conference and course record 20:12.9. It also established a national collegiate cross country mark. His time compared with the old record of 20:15.7 set by Jimmy Smith of Indiana last year.

The Indiana squad made 51 points for first honors. Notre Dame was second with 61, Drake third with 68, Michigan State College fourth with 70, Alfred University fifth with 103 and Purdue sixth with 133.

Two stars who were expected to stand out in the running fought gamely in the last mile of the race but dropped behind at the end. These were Mel Trutt of Indiana, and Billy Smith of Penn State.

Big Ten All-Star Teams

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—The 1938 Big Ten all-star teams selected for the Associated Press by Western Conference coaches:

Pos.	Player and School.	Class.	Height.	Weight
E.	Cleo Diehl, Northwestern	Senior	6'	185
T.	Bob Haak, Indiana	Senior	6'	235
G.	Ralph Heikkenen, Michigan	Senior	5' 10"	180
C.	Jack Murray, Wisconsin	Junior	6' 4"	210
G.	Francis Twedell, Minnesota	Senior	5' 10"	210
T.	Joe Mihal, Purdue	Senior	6' 3"	215
E.	Erwin Prasse, Iowa	Junior	6' 2"	190
Q. B.	Forest Evashevski, Michigan	Sopho.	6' 1"	200
H. B.	Louis Brock, Purdue	Junior	6'	185
H. B.	Tom Harmon, Michigan	Sopho.	6'	194
F. B.	Howard Weiss, Wisconsin	Senior	6'	196

SECOND TEAM.

Ends—George Nash, Minnesota, and John Mariucci, Minnesota.
Tackles—Robert Voigts, Northwestern, and Alex Schoenbaum, Ohio State.
Guards—Lynn Hovland, Wisconsin, and Hal Method, Northwestern.
Center—John Haman, Northwestern.
Quarterback—Vince Gavre, Wisconsin.
Halfbacks—Wilbur Moore, Minnesota, and Roy Bellin, Wisconsin.
Fullback—Larry Buhler, Minnesota.

COACH DROPPED AFTER CHICAGO BEATS GUNNERS

After several victorious Sundays, the St. Louis Gunners yesterday went into reverse and 6800 spectators saw them take a 20-to-0 trouncing at the hands of the Chicago Steelmen in an American Professional League game at Walsh Memorial Stadium.

This morning, announcement was made by officials of the Gunners that Fayne Grone, coach of the team all season, had been released and that, beginning today, Babe Lyons, who was Grone's assistant, would be in charge of the team.

The Gunners made 13 first downs—four more than the Steelmen—and gained 198 yards—only eight fewer than Chicago—but, after the first period when the visitors scored all their points, they never were in much danger of winning. Only toward the end of the fourth quarter did the St. Louis team threaten to score. Twice they were within the 10-yard line, but lacked the punch to put over a touchdown.

Stan Mondala, former University of Missouri star, was a standout for the Chicago team. He played the entire 60 minutes and did most of his team's passing, kicking and plunging. For the Gunners, Ray Johnson starred though his usually-accurate passes were off. All told, the Gunners threw 28 passes. They completed five of these but the total gain was only 22 yards. The Steelmen attempted 10 and completed three for a total of 56 yards.

The story of the first period was really the story of the game. Chicago kicked off to start the proceedings and, on the first Gunner play, Londe fumbled, Franklin recovering for Chicago on the Gunners' 21-yard mark. After Angelich lost a yard at the line, Mondala passed to Sutton who ran for a touchdown. Demshar converted with a place-kick and the Steelmen had seven points to show for 80 seconds of play.

Shortly after, the Steelmen took over on their own 21-yard line. After an incomplete pass, Mondala plunged for eight yards and then lateralled to Angelich, who ran 71 yards for the second touchdown. Demshar again converted.

The third and final touchdown came in the last minutes of the opening period. Shearer intercepted Sebastian's pass for Chicago on the Gunners' 24-yard line. Mondala hit the line for seven and then, after a pass was knocked down, Craven cut back and ran 16 yards to the Gunners' one-yard stripe. From this point, Mondala plunged over but Demshar's kick was low and wide.

There was no scoring in the last three periods, the Gunners only coming close in the final quarter. With a foot to go on fourth down on Chicago's eight-yard line at the beginning of this period, East was thrown for a loss, the Steelmen took over and kicked out of danger. Once again, the Gunners rushed to within scoring distance but this time Johnson fumbled after a nice gain and Chicago recovered again on its own eight-yard mark. That was the Gunners' last chance.

Next Sunday, the Gunners will play the Nashville Rebels here in a title play-off game, the Steelmen meeting the Louisville Tanks. The winners of the two games will then play for the league championship.

Bill Donovan, former Boston U. back, now playing with the Gunners, played only briefly yesterday. He battles for every yard and is a prime favorite with the crowd.

The first two first downs for Chicago resulted in touchdowns.

Carl Kane, Gunner back and former St. Louis U. captain, had a rib cracked in the first period and retired for the rest of the afternoon.

In contrast to their play in recent games, the Gunners were sluggish. Luke Riley played a nice game at center and Bertagnolli at guard while Johnson gained a good percentage of the Gunner yardage.

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

GUNNERS.	Pos.	CHICAGO.
Darby	L. E.	Franklin
Bartanen	L. T.	Shearer
Kresky	L. G.	Demshar
Riley	C.	Smith
Land	R. G.	Dragash
Musulin	R. T.	Weger
Fitzgerald	R. E.	Grant
Post	Q. B.	Opasik
Zapustas	L. H.	Angelich
Londe	R. H.	Sutton
Ellstrom	F. B.	Mondala

Referee—Lyons (Illinois). Umpire—McShane (Indiana). Linesman—Roche (Loyola). Field judge—Brunswick (Arizona).

Score by quarters:

Gunners	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago	20	0	0	0	20

Scoring: Chicago—Touchdowns — Sutton, Anhelich, Mondala.

Points after touchdown: Placement—Demshar (2).

First Downs—Gunners, 12; Chicago, 9.

Passes attempted—Gunners, 28; Chicago, 10.

Passes completed—Gunners, 5 for 22 yards; Chicago, 3 for 56.

Penalties—Gunners, 3 for 35 yards; Chicago, 2 for 10 yards.

Passes intercepted—By Gunners, 1; by Chicago, 3.

Yards gained from scrimmage—Gunners, 198; Chicago, 206.

Substitutions: Gunners—Wilson, Dreher, Sandberg, Beger, Sebastian, Flowers, Lehnert, Kane, East, Johnson, Donovan, Cagle, Bertagnolli. Chicago—Dotlich, Bialauskas, Lasky, Craven, Puhr, Gallovich, Munger, Cavalli.

Louisville Gains Victory.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 21.—Two fast touchdown marches in the second period and a field goal at the close gave the Louisville Tanks of the American Pro Football League a 17 to 7 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals before 11,000 fans here yesterday.

The Bengals swept to a touchdown in the first few plays but after that appeared baffled by the Tank defense.

Duke Eleven Has Not Been Scored Upon in 8 Games

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21. — The teams that have gone this far through the football season with unmarred records are proving very tough. In a week surprisingly free from upsets, six of the 18 steered clear of defeat by not playing a game. Four of those already had completed their schedules and Tennessee and Western Reserve remained idle waiting for Thanksgiving day contests.

San Jose, State of California, continued to head the parade, beating San Diego Marines, 6-0, for its tenth straight victory. San Jose also is high scorer of the group with 276 points, while Duke has the only perfect defensive record.

The list of undefeated and untied teams as compiled by the Associated Press:

Team.	Won.	Pts.	Op. Pts.
San Jose (Cal.) State	10	276	31
West Tennessee Teachers	9	264	34
Texas Tech	9	253	33
Texas Christian	9	234	46
*Maryville (Mo.) Teach.	9	221	26
Western Reserve	8	246	28
*Hillsdale (Mich.)	8	224	27
*Georgetown	8	185	26
Tennessee	8	183	16
Notre Dame	8	149	26
Oklahoma	8	138	12
*Ottawa (Kan.)	8	134	18
Duke	8	107	0
*Wahpeton (N. D.) Science	7	177	39
*Lake Forest	7	146	31
*Mansfield (Pa.) Teach.	7	106	2
Western Washington	7	98	40
*Worcester Tech	6	66	29

*Completed schedule.

NEW YORK PROS WIN 6TH GAME IN SUCCESSION

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—New York's Giants are riding a winning streak in the National Professional Football League which may carry them to Eastern division and league honors.

Their sixth straight victory, a league record for the season, came yesterday at the expense of Green Bay. It not only advanced their Eastern title bid and prolonged the Western division fight, but stamped the New Yorkers as a sure menace should they clash with the Packers again in the playoff.

Jinx to Packers.

By virtue of their decisive 15-to-3 triumph, the Giants because the only Eastern club this year to defeat Green Bay, which also was seeking its sixth straight. Washington did not meet the Packers, who ended their regular season yesterday and who, as a result of the defeat, faced the possibility of a playoff for the Western crown.

Detroit kept its chances alive by defeating the Chicago Cardinals, 7 to 3, and can tie Green Bay at eight victories and three defeats by disposing of Chicago's Bears and Philadelphia in its last two games.

The Bears and Lions will meet at Detroit Thursday with the now revitalized Bears a mighty barrier to Detroit's chances. Yesterday the Bears eliminated Brooklyn from Eastern title consideration with a smashing 24-to-6 triumph.

New York must protect its Eastern lead against Brooklyn Thursday and after that will settle the title issue with Washington's Redskins, providing the defending champions can overcome Pittsburgh Sunday. Whizzer White ran 79 yards for a touchdown against Philadelphia yesterday, but it was Pittsburgh's only score, and the Pirates lost to Philadelphia, 14 to 7. Cleveland will play the Cards at Chicago in Sunday's other game.

Drives Are Stopped.

Green Bay pushed New York about much as it pleased during the first half yesterday until it reached the scoring zone. New York stopped one touchdown drive at the 25-yard line and another at the 10-yard line, but Paul Engebretsen's field goal gave the Packers a 3-to-2 half-time lead.

Then the Giants struck. Tuffy Leemans ran 75 yards for one touchdown and Mel Hein 50 yards for another after intercepting a pass. A crowd of 48,279 watched the battle.

The standings:

EASTERN DIVISION.

CLUB.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
New York	7	2	0	151	72
Washington	5	2	2	133	118
Brooklyn	4	4	2	124	154
Philadelphia	4	6	0	133	157
Pittsburgh	2	7	0	72	141

WESTERN DIVISION.

CLUB.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Green Bay	8	3	0	223	118
Detroit	6	3	0	98	80
Chicago Bears	6	4	0	187	134
Cleveland	3	6	0	101	177
Chicago Cardinals	1	9	0	80	151

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

New York 15, Green Bay 3.
Chicago Bears 24, Brooklyn 6.
Detroit 7, Chicago Cardinals 3.
Philadelphia 14, Pittsburgh 7.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE.

Thursday—New York at Brooklyn; Chicago Bears at Detroit.
Sunday—Cleveland at Chicago Cardinals; Pittsburgh at Washington.

Wilburn Wins Feature.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 21.—Jimmy Wilburn of Los Angeles drove his Miller car to victory in the 20-lap feature event of the auto racing card here yesterday.

Wilburn's time for the 10 miles in the fifth heat was 9 minutes 31 seconds, with Bud Henderson, Akron, O., second and Buddy Rusch, Dallas, Tex., third.

Winners in other events were: First heat, Wilburn; second heat, Rusch; third heat, Len Duncan, Brooklyn; fourth heat, Everett, Saylor, Dayton, O.; sixth heat, Johnny McDowell, Pasadena, Cal.

Marke Light of Lebanon, Pa., set a new track record of 26.4 for the half mile oval in the time trials.

Past Performances Give Bears a Two-Touchdown Edge Over the Billikens

By James M. Gould

With the Thanksgiving day battle between the Washington U. Bears and the St. Louis U. Billikins only three days away, local football followers have two thoughts uppermost in their minds. First, of course, there is the game itself and, second, the inevitable comparisons offered by the fact that the Bears and Billikens have played two common opponents—Tulsa and Missouri.

On the face of the returns, filberts of figures will loudly announce that Washington appears exactly two touchdowns stronger than St. Louis. They will point out that Tulsa defeated Washington, 14 to 0, and St. Louis 28 to 0 and that Missouri won over the Bears, 13 to 0, and over the Billikens, 26 to 0. With a triumphant air, they will announce the Bears are twice as good defensively as the Billikens and that, against the common foes, they showed more of an attack than did St. Louis.

All of which is very nice and pretty—on paper. But, regarding Thursday's game, the best advice to be offered would be to suggest that these comparative sources be piled nicely together, tied with a pink ribbon—and thrown into the handiest waste-basket.

Figures Are Worthless.

In such a traditional scrap, figures on other games are worse than worthless. They are downright misleading. Here are some more in that category: Washington has scored 232 points in nine games against the Billikens' 73 in the same number. And opponents of the Bears have scored seven fewer points than those teams St. Louis has played. Don't leave these figures out when you make that waste-basket toss for 143 of Washington's points were scored against Simpson and McKendree and Washington's total point-margin over St. Louis is 159 points.

Always this game is a Greek-meets-Greek proposition with no possible way to determine the winner in advance.

It will be interesting to see how the week-before procedure turns out. Last year, Washington played Missouri the Saturday before the Thanksgiving day affair and then defeated St. Louis, 7 to 0. On that day, St. Louis played Grinnell and won, 27 to 7.

This year, St. Louis had the too-close Missouri date while Washington scored 88 points against powerless McKendree. Next year, neither situation can exist as the Tigers and Billikens will not meet and the Bears play Missouri earlier in the season.

Both coaches—Muellerleile and Conzelman—used good strategy in not over-playing their first-stringers against Missouri and McKendree. Conzelman played his regulars, minus Ferfecky, only five and one-half minutes last Friday night and, Saturday, the Billikens called on the services of many of their reservists once the result of the game was no longer in doubt which, as it happened, was quite early in the afternoon.

Will Be in Top Condition.

The chances are that both Billikens and Bears will be in top shape for the big battle. There were no serious casualties over the week-end.

Washington's Bears practiced under lights Saturday night, a new wrinkle in preparation. The Billiken regulars were excused yesterday. Neither team will have any more contact work. There's too much danger of injury.

WRAY'S COLUMN

How It Has Shrunk.

THANKSGIVING DAY, once the climax of the football season, when collegiate competition reached its peak and its finish, now hardly attracts attention nationally. Next Thursday's schedule contains only half a dozen traditional battles between elevens of national standing.

In all, 98 Thanksgiving day engagements are listed but only a few will interest fans and none can affect the outcome of the Rose Bowl deliberations.

Penn and Cornell is one of long standing; the Missouri-Kansas fixture dates back more than 40 years; Brown-Columbia, Vanderbilt-Alabama, Nebraska - Kansas State, Southern California-U. C. L. A., Tennessee-Kentucky, Texas-Texas Aggies and Tulsa-Arkansas are engagements that complete the list of games of other than local interest.

Washington and St. Louis University, which annually attract a big crowd, will keep the home fires burning—and after that locally we'll settle down to a long winter of bowling, billiards, basketball and boxing.

* * *

BUT THAT WILL NOT be so elsewhere for the following Saturday will see many interesting games, among them one between Pitt and Duke that should focus the attention of the country. Not until after Jan. 2, when the Rose Bowl game will be played, will football fever of the nation quiet down for the winter.

In the meantime picking the Rose Bowl rivals and guessing the all-America team makeup will be our principal indoor pastimes. Neither activity carries much that is convincing.

The Rose Bowl rivals this year will not play for any national title because too many equal or superior teams will be out in the cold. And one's reaction to any All-America eleven is that picking 11 players as the best among 10,000 is just a bald assumption of superhuman divination by the selector attempting it.

* * *

Bookies Stand a Tap.

THE FOOTBALL BOYS got in a few solid licks Saturday, when the hitherto unbeaten teams of the football world came through strongly. Commissioner Jimmy Carroll says the local bettors wagered the family plate on Notre Dame to defeat Northwestern.

"We had the heaviest business of the year last week-end," Carroll said. "The bettors accepted any price against Notre Dame, Texas Christian, Tennessee, Oklahoma and Duke. We also got plenty of commissions from out of town on Michigan to beat Ohio State and several stiff wagers on Harvard to defeat Yale.

"There was plenty of money offered on Illinois but no Chicago money appeared. There was practically no St. Louis University money wagered in this book on the Billikens to beat Washington."

* * *

On the whole, the players seem to have done better with their football wagers this year, particularly as to that Parlay Card. Many of the parlay commissioners were wiped out long before the authorities took a hand in stopping this form of speculation.

But don't get the idea that football is a losing betting game for the commissioners. They were all at the auto show looking over expensive new cars.

* * *

Too Early to Rejoice?

IN BOSTON, MASS., racetrack addicts are slapping one another on the back and laughing gleefully. That's because the recent referendum vote was favorable to the continuance of horse and dog race betting.

In Springfield, Mass., on the other hand, the horse and dog fans are in mourning because the vote for that part of the State was unfavorable.

Suffolk Downs and the East Massachusetts dog tracks will continue to flourish. But Agawam track at Springfield must remain closed because horse and dog betting there no longer is legal.

The voters of Massachusetts set up this strange situation which sees one-half of the State enthusiastically supporting something which the other half believes to be unethical and illegal.

* * *

There is no victory for racing in such a situation. A house divided against itself will fall. Half of Massachusetts has joined Texas in expelling betting on races. The other half of the Bay State had better dig in strongly before two more years roll around, and another referendum comes up.

* * *

Slowly Slipping?

KENTUCKY, home of the thoroughbred, and the bulwark against which the great wave of reform broke in vain, 30 years ago, seems to be slipping, in a racetrack sense.

Things have happened to racing that point to a dwindling interest there. It is chiefly shown in the decline of Latonia and in the abandonment of several stakes hallowed by tradition: The Latonia Derby, the Latonia Championship and lately the Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes.

That isn't all. The Kentucky Derby, which once was the big and almost only attraction of the early racing season, now must divide early-season interest with the Flamingo Stakes for three-year-olds, the $50,000 Santa Anita Derby, the $50,000 Widener Handicap, the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap and the Preakness Stakes, which this year will be richer by $30,000 than the "Darby."

However, the money angle will never dim the luster of the Derby, which will continue as the greatest of all spring tests of the three-year-olds, notwithstanding the important Florida, California and Maryland fixtures.

If the three-year-olds which finish in the money in the big three-year-old events at Hialeah and Santa Anita are entered in the Derby these competitive events may help instead of hurt Kentucky's greatest classic.

FLYEI

PURPUR SCOR THREE TIMES ROUGH CONT

Wood, Minneapolis G Has Off-Night—St. Team Releases Mu Because of Player-Li

By W. J. McGoogan

The St. Louis Flyers hold puted possession of first p the American Hockey Ass race today with five victo seven games played in the which is just about two wee

Last night, the Flyers to Minneapolis Millers to the c to the tune of 7 to 1 for thei victory in succession. The ga much more hotly conteste the score indicates. Play w for so early in the seaso there seemed to be an un rent of bad feeling betwe clubs as the body checkin unusually hard, particularl regard to Oscar Hanson, Flyer center, who took consi pounding.

Off Night for Wood.

Alex Wood, the Miller goal an off night as seven shots by Cliff Purpur, two by Burns and one each by Ma Hudson slipped past him.

In front of Wood at tim Ching Johnson, coach of the and formerly one of the paid men in hockey when member of New York's Ran received as much as $12,000

Ching is playing his nin season in professional hock the thumps he has absorbed time have taken their toll. suffered broken arms, brok and broken collar bones a had so many stitches taken that he has long since lost the number.

Yet he still steps into on opponents with severe chec takes every play with a smil now he is just recovering cut on his forehead, inflic Yip Radley in a game at City recently. The stitche not been removed prior night's game.

"This game gets into your Johnson smiled between pe "and when the season rolls ar you just feel as though you to get into action.

"Some of the players talk the game now but I alwa them that I helped to pou crete into most of the rinks this country. We used to hockey in the winter and build rinks in the summer

Ching is coaching the Mille playing defense and seems to the game, although he do had some headaches as he s Flyers bounce shots past Wo night.

Jean Pusie set up a play fo Purpur about eight minute the start of the game and the disc to Cliff who scor first of his three goals.

Then about two minutes Burns scored assisted by and Herget. It was the first of the season for Kendall.

Millers' Only Score.

Oscar Hanson blocked N view of a shot by Andy M toward the close of the sessi the puck slipped into the Fly for the only Miller score evening.

Burns pulled Wood entire of the net after nine minu the second period and score just 17 seconds later Joe counted.

Shortly before the close session Purpur dashed down and took a pass from Hudson was knocked down but hi had sufficient power to elude to put the Flyers up 5 to 1 final session started.

Less than three minutes the start of the third period son scored on passes from and Harnott and after ab minutes Purpur scored his goal assisted by Hudson and ott.

The attendance was ann as 7933.

Ollie Mulvihill was released Flyers to get within the limit. Coach Johnny Mack said Mulvihill's release was by the board of directors Flyers who decided the y men should be kept. Mulvih ne of the Flyers' best playe eason.

Wichita will be the next seen at the Arena, being sch there next Sunday night.

Nelson Stops 24.

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CATHOLIC LEAGUE E IN THREE-WAY

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Cathedral added a victory ne-and-one record yesterday t defeated St. John's, 38 to night at Belleville. Leland S and Vernon Winter each wica.

NTIED

s Give uchdown e Billikens

ld

the Washington U. Bears away, local football followminds. First, of course, itable comparisons offered e played two common op-

way to determine the winlvance.

be interesting to see how -before procedure turns t year, Washington played the Saturday before the iving day affair and then St. Louis, 7 to 0. On that Louis played Grinnell and to 7.

ear, St. Louis had the tooissouri date while Washscored 88 points against s McKendree. Next year, situation can exist as the nd Billikens will not meet Bears play Missouri earlier eason.

coaches—Muellerleile and an—used good strategy in playing their first-stringers Missouri and McKendree, an played his regulars, erfecky, only five and oneutes last Friday night and, , the Billikens called on ices of many of their reonce the result of the game onger in doubt which, as it d, was quite early in the n.

l Be in Top Condition.

hances are that both Billi Bears will be in top shape big battle. There were no casualties over the week-

ngton's Bears practiced ghts Saturday night, a new in preparation. The Billiulars were excused yesterNeither team will have any ontact work. There's too anger of injury.

'S

MN

x of the football season, peak and its finish, now Next Thursday's schedule al battles between elevens of

t don't get the idea that ll is a losing betting game e commissioners. They all at the auto show lookver expensive new cars.

• • •

arly to Rejoice?

OSTON, MASS., racetrack s are slapping one another back and laughing glee. That's because the recent ndum vote was favorable to ntinuance of horse and dog betting.

Springfield, Mass., on the hand, the horse and dog re in mourning because the for that part of the State unfavorable.

folk Downs and the East achusetts dog tracks will ue to flourish. But Agatrack at Springfield must n closed because horse and betting there no longer is

voters of Massachusetts p this strange situation sees one-half of the State siastically supporting somewhich the other half beto be unethical and illegal.

• • •

re is no victory for racing h a situation. A house diagainst itself will fall. Half ssachusetts has joined Texexpelling betting on races; other half of the Bay State etter dig in strongly before more years roll around, and er referendum comes up.

• • •

y Slipping?

TUCKY, home of the thorbred, and the bulwark st which the great wave of m broke in vain, 30 years seems to be slipping, in a rack sense.

ngs have happened to rachat point to a dwindling inthere. It is chiefly shown e decline of Latonia and in abandonment of several s hallowed by tradition: Latonia Derby, the Latonia npionship and lately the Keny Jockey Club Stakes.

at isn't all. The Kentucky y, which once was the big almost only attraction of the racing season, now must e early-season interest with Flamingo Stakes for threeolds, the $50,000 Santa Anita y, the $50,000 Widener Han, the $100,000 Santa Anita dicap and the Preakness es, which this year will be r by $30,000 than the "Dar-

owever, the money angle will dim the luster of the Derby, h will continue as the greatf all spring tests of the threeolds, notwithstanding the imnt Florida, California and yland fixtures.

the three-year-olds which finn the money in the big three-old events at Hialeah and a Anita are entered in the y these competitive events help instead of hurt Keny's greatest classic.

FLYERS TAKE LEAGUE LEAD BY DEFEATING MILLERS, 7 TO 1

PURPUR SCORES THREE TIMES IN ROUGH CONTEST

Wood, Minneapolis Goalie, Has Off-Night—St. Louis Team Releases Mulvihill Because of Player-Limit.

By W. J. McGoogan

The St. Louis Flyers hold undisputed possession of first place in the American Hockey Association race today with five victories in seven games played in the season which is just about two weeks old.

Last night, the Flyers took the Minneapolis Millers to the cleaners to the tune of 7 to 1 for their third victory in succession. The game was much more hotly contested than the score indicates. Play was fast for so early in the season, and there seemed to be an undercurrent of bad feeling between the clubs as the body checking was unusually hard, particularly with regard to Oscar Hanson, former Flyer center, who took considerable pounding.

Off Night for Wood.

Alex Wood, the Miller goalie, had an off night as seven shots, three by Cliff Purpur, two by Bobby Burns and one each by Matte and Hudson slipped past him.

In front of Wood at times was Ching Johnson, coach of the Millers, and formerly one of the highest paid men in hockey when as a member of New York's Rangers he received as much as $12,000 a year.

Ching is playing his nineteenth season in professional hockey and the thumps he has absorbed in that time have taken their toll. He has suffered broken arms, broken legs and broken collar bones and has had so many stitches taken in cuts that he has long since lost track of the number.

Yet he still steps into onrushing opponents with severe checks and takes every play with a smile. Even now he is just recovering from a cut on his forehead, inflicted by Yip Radley in a game at Kansas City recently. The stitches had not been removed prior to last night's game.

"This game gets into your blood," Johnson smiled between periods, "and when the season rolls around you just feel as though you have to get into action.

"Some of the players talk about the game now but I always tell them that I helped to pour concrete into most of the rinks around this country. We used to play hockey in the winter and help to build rinks in the summer time."

Ching is coaching the Millers and playing defense and seems to enjoy the game, although he doubtless had some headaches as he saw the Flyers bounce shots past Wood last night.

Jean Pusie set up a play for Cliff Purpur about eight minutes after the start of the game and handed the disc to Cliff who scored the first of his three goals.

Then about two minutes later Burns scored assisted by Kendall and Herget. It was the first point of the season for Kendall.

Millers' Only Score.

Oscar Hanson blocked Nelson's view of a shot by Andy Mulligan toward the close of the session and the puck slipped into the Flyer net for the only Miller score of the evening.

Burns pulled Wood entirely out of the net after nine minutes of the second period and scored and just 17 seconds later Joe Matte counted.

Shortly before the close of the session Purpur dashed down the ice and took a pass from Hudson. Cliff was knocked down but his shot had sufficient power to elude Wood to put the Flyers up 5 to 1 as the final session started.

Less than three minutes after the start of the third period Hudson scored on passes from Purpur and Harnott and after about 10 minutes Purpur scored his final goal assisted by Hudson and Harnott.

The attendance was announced as 7933.

Ollie Mulvihill was released by the Flyers to get within the 12-man limit. Coach Johnny MacKinnon said Mulvihill's release was ordered by the board of directors of the Flyers who decided the younger men should be kept. Mulvihill was one of the Flyers' best players last season.

Wichita will be the next team seen at the Arena, being scheduled there next Sunday night.

Nelson Stops 24.

Nelson had a total of 24 stops and Wood 33, 17 of them coming in the second period.

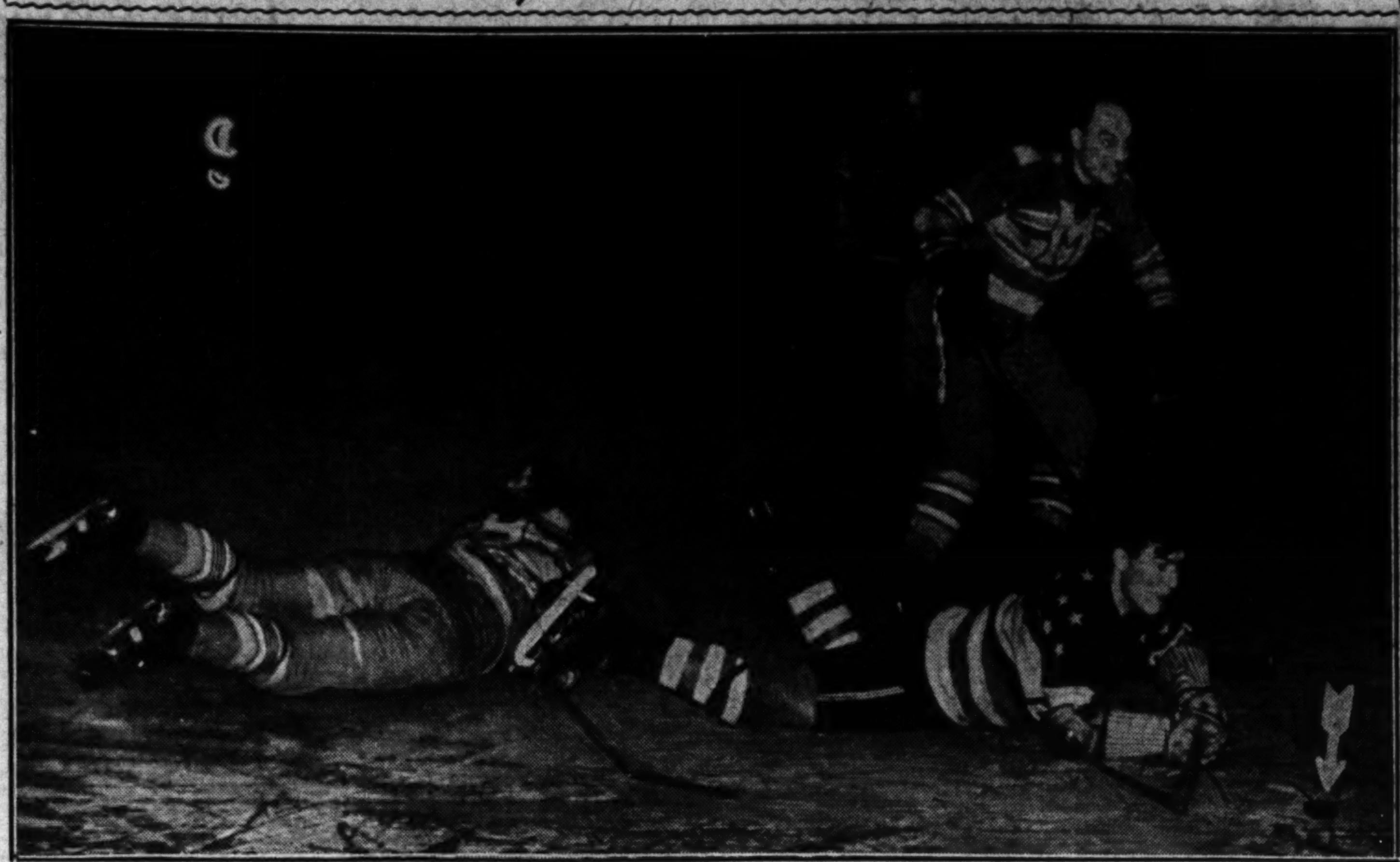
There were only 10 penalties handed out despite the roughness of the play.

CATHOLIC LEAGUE ENDS IN THREE-WAY TIE

The Catholic Football League has ended in a three-way tie, Chaminade, Central Catholic and Belleville Cathedral sharing the championship honors.

Cathedral added a victory to its one-and-one record yesterday when it defeated St. John's, 38 to 0, last night at Belleville. Leland Schmidt and Vernon Winter each scored twice.

He's Down, but He Scored the Goal



Fido Purpur, forward of the Flyers, tripped over a stick and fell flat on the ice in last night's engagement with the Minneapolis club at the Arena, but he scored the goal. The disc is indicated by an arrow. Ching Johnson, Miller veteran, is behind Purpur. The Flyers won, 7-1.

Only an Injunction Can Stop Notre Dame, Conzelman Says

Washington University Coach Points Out That Irish Always Have "Man of Hour."

By Jimmy Conzelman
Head Football Coach, Washington University.

This week it was a guy named Hofer. In previous weeks it was sometimes Stevenson, often Saggau and occasionally Sheridan. That's what gets you about this 1938 Notre Dame team, if you happen to be an opponent. You don't know who's carrying the concealed weapons. **The only workable defense against Coach Layden's team would be an injunction against the whole student body to bar anyone from scoring a point.** And just to make it foolproof you'd better include the coaching staff, in that bit of legal technique, too.

Of course, that it the way with great football teams. Reserves. The injury jinx that has cut the one star player from the roster might lose a game or two. When there are eager, capable substitutes on the sidelines it helps more than inspiration, breaks of the game or a hatful of trick plays. Northwestern was a topnotch team last Saturday but the reserve strength of the Irish wrote the answer.

Amelung Comes Through.

When Paul Christman walked off the field at the end of the first quarter after Amelung had been sent in to take his place against St. Louis U's eleven, there wasn't much appreciable difference in Missouri's running attack. The same seemed to apply to the line substitutions. That is part of the foundation upon which the success of the present Tiger squad had been built. The Billikens made changes sparingly until the fourth quarter when Coach Muellerleile sent in a fresh team.

Despite the defeat, the fans who watched the Mizzoo powerhouse beat the Bills couldn't help but be impressed by the work of Denny Cochran. Here is a young man who has never played a bad game since he first took over the left halfback position on the Blue and White squad. His gridiron exploits rank him with such former St. Louis U. heroes as Frank Ramciotti, Benny La Presta and Joe Lintzenich.

The superior weight of Missouri's line was a serious handicap to the Billikens. The Tiger team as a whole played a methodical, unemotional game just as if the final outcome was never in doubt in the mind of anyone on the team. Nervousness cost Coach Muellerleile's players a touchdown after a recovered fumble gave them an opportunity to score. They were unfortunate enough to lose ground on a dropped pass from center when a touchdown seemed inevitable.

The most improved 1938 team over the 1937 season is Michigan. We heard a lot about a freshman back named Harmon with a supporting group well above the average when spring football's hopes were fresh and green throughout Wolverine territory. The rumors were authentic enough, for Harmon has been honored with the halfback post on the All Big Ten eleven. That's quite an achievement for a sophomore. Incidentally, Minnesota was lucky to get out of the Michigan game a few weeks ago with a victory. Coach Crisler's team out-

Picks Michigan as Most Improved Team and Tulsa as "Most Deflated" Since Season Began.

played the Gophers from start to finish and lost by a point. If the score had been reversed, Michigan's defeat of Ohio State would have given the Wolverines the conference title. But that's close enough for Crisler in his first year at Ann Arbor.

Deflation of Tulsa.

Just as startling as Michigan's improvement is Tulsa's deflation since the middle of the season. There is a real reason for this. Coach Hurt's squad has suffered more injuries than usual for one team during one season. There has seldom been a game during the last four weeks that the regular starting Hurricane lineup has been able to function.

Accidents to football players are like accidents at a street corner. They may come to one squad or to one corner a dozen times during a short period of time. Years might elapse before another. At Washington University we went through the season of 1934 and 1935 without an injury. In 1936 we had no less than six players of the starting lineup out of the game for several weeks at a time.

You can't figure injuries. No, and you can't figure football, either.

Holy Cross Coach Sought by Iowa Is Big Ten Report

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.

IOWA is flirting with Eddie Anderson, head coach at Holy Cross, as the successor to Irl Tubbs.

That was the report in Big Ten circles today after Tubbs, finishing a second disastrous season at the Hawkeye institution, had intimated very strongly that his contract would not be renewed. Tubbs, who came to Iowa from Miami (Fla.) University two years ago, has been the target of the Iowa wolves almost from the beginning of the present season. The Hawkeyes did no good for themselves this year, outside of beating Chicago 24 to 7 and holding Purdue to a scoreless tie.

Anderson, a crack end at Notre Dame in 1920 and '21, has had phenomenal success at Holy Cross. His present team has won seven out of eight games, registering 196 points against 44 by opponents.

While negotiations for his services are reported to be proceeding cautiously, probably no announcement regarding his appointment as Iowa coach will be made until after the meeting of Western Conference coaches and schedule makers here next month.

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

MINNEAPOLIS.		ST. LOUIS.
Wood	G.	Nelson
Mulligan	L. D.	Carbol
Mitchell	R. D.	Matte
O. Hansen	C.	Hudson
McDonald	L. W.	Harnott
Godin	R. W.	Purpur

Spares: Minneapolis — Smith, Farrant, Breckheifer, Lespia, Cotlow, Johnson. St. Louis—Kendall, Taylor, Pusie, Hergert, Brenneman, Burns.

Stops:

Nelson	6	7	11—24
Wood	9	17	7—33

First period scoring: Minneapolis — Mulligan (Mitchell-McDonald), 15:40. St. Louis—Purpur (Pusie), 8:42; Burns (Hergert-Kendall), 10:54. Penalties — Cotlow, Hergert, Mitchell, Taylor, Matte.

Second period scoring: St. Louis—Burns (unassisted), 9:13; Matte (Hergert), 9:30; Purpur (Hudson), 18:16. Penalties—Mitchell, Johnson, Smith, Carbol, McDonald.

Third period scoring: St. Louis—Hudson (Purpur-Harnott), 2:50; Purpur (Hudson-Harnott), 10:15. Penalty—Carbol.

Referee—Bob Trapp and Dave Davidson.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	G.	OG.	Pts.
St. Louis	5	2	17	9	10
Tulsa	4	2	12	10	8
St. Paul	4	3	16	15	8
Minneapolis	3	3	9	11	6
Kansas City	2	4	16	15	4
Wichita	1	5	12	22	2

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE.

Tuesday—Kansas City at St. Paul.
Wednesday—Kansas City at Minneapolis.
Thursday—Tulsa at Wichita.
Saturday—St. Louis at Wichita; Kansas City at Tulsa.
Sunday—Minneapolis at St. Paul; Wichita at St. Louis; Tulsa at Kansas City.

Detroit Bowler Goes to Lead in Mid-West Meet

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 21.—Leaders in three divisions toppled yesterday as keglers from St. Joseph, Mo., Milwaukee and Detroit took command of the alleys during the singles and doubles events of the Midwest Bowling Tournament.

Joe Norris, Detroit, combined his singles and doubles score with his team score to take over the lead in the all-events with 2006. Norris, bowling with Fred Wolf in the doubles, hit a 731 for the highest individual series in the meet. The Detroit Duo's doubles score of 1312 was good for temporary leadership, but fell before the bombardment of Bill Barkow and Rudy Riepel, Milwaukee, who cracked 1321.

Walter Rowland, St. Joseph, put together games of 211, 255 and 245 for a 711 total and leadership in singles.

Stroh's of Detroit continued to maintain leadership in the championship division with 3072.

ARKANSAS-MISSOURI LEAGUE RAISES ITS SALARY LIMIT TO $1000

By the Associated Press.

CARTHAGE, Mo., Nov. 21.—Dennis Burns, owner and manager of the Neosho (Mo.) club of the Arkansas-Missouri baseball league, was granted permission yesterday to transfer his franchise to Pittsburg, Kan.

Burns said at the league's fall meeting Neosho was unwilling to operate the franchise and said he had made a working arrangement with the New York Yankees regardless of where the franchise was placed.

Bernal Seamster, president of the league, said Neosho could continue to operate the franchise until Burns completes the deal with Pittsburg and could obtain another franchise in case of a vacancy or expansion of the league.

All six clubs—Monett, Neosho and Carthage, Mo., and Fayetteville, Siloam Springs and Rogers, Ark.—were represented but the three Arkansas clubs said they had not completed arrangements for 1939.

Don Winston, Coffeyville, Kan., and John Lauders and Lewis Ragin, Fort Scott, Kan., attended the meeting but made no definite steps toward obtaining franchises.

Action taken at the meeting included raising the monthly salary limit to $1000 outside of the manager's salary.

McCULLOUGH PRESIDENT OF TYPO ASSOCIATION

The Typo Athletic Association has elected James McCullough president. Other officers named at the annual meeting yesterday at Typographical No. 8 Building were George Ross, vice-president, and Richard Steger, secretary-treasurer.

Again named manager of the Typo baseball team was Richard (Bud) Keenoy. The annual baseball tournament will be held in Baltimore next year.

Mid-winter meeting of the Union Printers' International Baseball League, of which the St. Louis printers' team is a member, will be held in New York, Jan. 28-29.

Moore and Lyle Finish Training For 10-Rounder

Archie Moore, St. Louis Negro middleweight, and Ray Lyle, experienced Barberton (O.) fighter, have finished their training for their 10-round bout on Jackie Callahan's boxing card tomorrow night at the Coliseum.

Moore returned home last Thursday from a successful tour of California. He has worked out daily at the Slaughter A. C. and topped his local training with sparring sessions yesterday with Leonard Bostick and Clarence Jones.

While Moore spent a busy day in the gym, Lyle took things easy at the West End gymnasium, limbering up and punching the light bag.

Moore will be fighting here for the first time in a year. After graduating from the amateur ranks he won three straight pro bouts here and then headed for California. Lyle will be fighting in St. Louis for the first time.

Callahan yesterday completed his 34-round program last night by signing Bob Amster and Bud Wisdom, local welterweights, for the four round curtain-raiser.

In the eight-round semifinal, Heavyweights Virgil Clark of Chicago and Clarence Jones of St. Louis will meet. Two six round battles send Bob LaMonte, Chicago middleweight, against Jimmy Fields, St. Louis, and Jack Conway, local 135-pounder, against Dave Sranfield, also of St. Louis.

CUNNINGHAM AGAIN IS HEAD OF STATE HIGH ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

M. C. Cunningham of Desloge has been re-elected president of the Missouri State High School Athletic Association.

George Riley of Rogersville, vice-president, and Carl Burris of Clayton, secretary-treasurer, also retained their positions. Burris has held his office since 1926.

Named to represent the State on the Football Rules Committee of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations was H. R. Dieterich of Maryville.

MISSOURI RUNNER IN CROSS COUNTRY RACE

The late entry of Marshall Reeves of Missouri University today brought the total entry to 50 for the Ozark A. A. U.-sanctioned two-mile cross country race to be held between the halves of the Thanksgiving day game between Washington and St. Louis University at Walsh Stadium.

The race will start and finish at the stadium, with the course following the superhighway.

EVERY DAY
more smokers are turning to MARVELS... the Quality Cigarette that saves money
MARVELS
The CIGARETTE of Quality
WORTH CROWING ABOUT
MARVELS

CHICAGO HOLDS ONE-POINT LEAD IN HOCKEY RACE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Although the flying Chicago Blackhawks, defeated only once in six National Hockey League starts, will be participating, there doesn't seem to be anything dangerous in this week's busy schedule for the league leaders.

Held to a 1-1 overtime tie by the Toronto Maple Leafs last night, the Hawks played two games this week. Thursday night they meet the sixth place Detroit Red Wings, whipped by Boston last night, 4-1, and Sunday they meet the New York Rangers, who shaded Les Canadiens, 2-1, and tied Toronto for second place.

Rangers' Schedule.

The Rangers would appear to be the Hawks' most awesome foes this week were it not for the fact that they meet the Bruins Tuesday and the Maple Leafs Thursday. They are bound to be tired by the time the Hawks skate onto the Garden ice.

They will know by then who is going to give the Hawks the stiffest fight, however. The battle between the Leafs and Rangers Thursday should settle second place contention for quite a while.

The Leafs, playing their second game in two nights, were superb on defense against the speedy Hawk forwards last night. Bus Marker scored for them in the second period after Johnny Gottselig had poked the puck home for the Hawks in the first. Then the Leafs setled down to business and, although shy a man at the start of the overtime, they withstood the Hawks' offensive rushes nobly.

Shore Returns.

The Bruins celebrated the return of Eddie Shore in fine style. He led the third period rush that brought goals to Cooney Weiland, Bobby Bauer, Milt Schmidt and Woody Dumart and completely snowed under the Detroit offense and defense.

The Rangers won their fourth straight and the Canadiens dropped their sixth consecutive game at New York with Phil Watson scoring the winning goal in the second period after Lynn Patrick and Louis Trudel had registered for each side earlier in the contest.

The standing and schedule:

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	G.
Chicago	4	1	1	9	16
Toronto	3	3	2	8	12
New York Rangers	4	0	0	8	9
Boston	3	1	1	7	13
New York Americans	3	2	0	6	7
Detroit	1	5	0	2	13
Montreal	0	6	0	0	8

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE.

Tuesday—Montreal at New York Americans; New York Rangers at Boston.
Thursday—Americans at Montreal; Toronto at Rangers; Chicago at Detroit.
Saturday—Detroit at Toronto; Chicago at Americans.
Sunday—Montreal at Detroit; Americans at Boston; Chicago at Rangers.

SOUTH SIDE CATHOLIC LOSES FOURTH GAME IN PREP LEAGUE TO McBRIDE

The Prep League's new little brother got pushed around this season.

South Side Catholic, which joined the league this season, suffered its fourth defeat in the circuit yesterday afternoon when McBride High School's football team poured it on to the tune of 26 to 0 at the Public Schools' Stadium.

The victory gave McBride third place in the league, behind the champion Christian Brothers' High eleven and St. Louis U. High.

Toddy Kamp's team counted twice in the second quarter. Bob Victor scored one touchdown, and Bill Costello the first of three. Costello got one in the third period and one in the fourth.

SAN FRANCISCO WINS FROM GONZAGA, 8-0

By the Associated Press.

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 21.—The University of San Francisco Dons out-played and out-generaled the Gonzaga Bulldogs yesterday to win an 8 to 0 football victory featured by defensive work of the two lines.

The Dons scored a touchdown midway in the first period and then tackled a Gonzaga back behind his own goal for a safety late in the final quarter.

L. L. F. D.

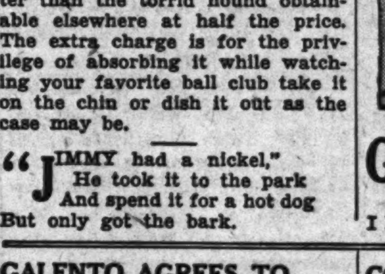
Well, the Browns now have a manager, a coaching staff, a pitcher, and a couple of good infielders and outfielders. Soon as they fill in the chinks they'll be all set to go.

THE Browns are at the station
We can see then in a dream
And the gang has all the earmarks
Of a pennant-winning team.
"All aboard!" the brakeman hollers
And the engine gives a toot:
They don't know where they're going,
But they know they are enroute.

Going Up.

With two Freds and a Frank making up the Browns' board of strategy they should make a pretty good showing in the "F" column.

Frankly speaking we are waiting to see what effect if any the new Jefferson nickel is going to have on the price of hot dogs. The old buffalo jit would buy one anywhere except at the ball park and we don't anticipate that the monaker of T. Jefferson will make any change in its face value, there or elsewhere.



Of course the fervent canis purveyed at the ball yard are no better than the torrid hound obtainable elsewhere at half the price. The extra charge is for the privilege of absorbing it while watching your favorite ball club take it on the chin or dish it out as the case may be.

"JIMMY had a nickel,"
He took it to the park
And spend it for a hot dog
But only got the bark.

Fred Haney, the Browns' new manager, says he'll be shooting for .500 in 1939 and carry on from there. Looks like first division.

Considering past performances .500 baseball wouldn't be so bad and old age or a couple of crop failures might overtake the Yankees yet.

THE Brownies have as tough a row
As anyone would want to hoe,
For at the end of every furrow
There is a hole in which to burrow.

See where Billy Beauhuld, the Jersey City lightweight, who has been doing pretty well for himself lately, won another one the other night from Charley Gomer of Baltimore.

Prophets and Honor.

A GUY who wants to gain renown
At home should never stick;
Until he leaves the old home town
He never started to click.

Off Side.

Mother—Mildred, I want you to go shopping with me tomorrow morning.

Millie—What's the idea, Muzzy?

Mother—There's a bargain sale and I'll want you to run interference.

Harry R. Wieman of Stuttgart, Ark., has been crowned the champion duck-caller of the United States.

GREETINGS, Harry, best of luck
From mallard, teal and smee
And canvasback and Donald Duck—
I hear you calling me!

GALENTO AGREES TO MEET THOMAS, BUT WANTS MORE MONEY

It was announced by Larry Atkins that there are two obstacles holding up the appearance of Tony Galento, New Jersey bartender-fighter, on his boxing program, scheduled for Dec. 6, 7 or 8.

The promoter says that Galento has agreed to Otis Thomas being the opponent but the splitting of the purse money and agreeing on the number of rounds are holding up the actual closing of the fight.

A long-distance telephone conversation between Atkins and Galento is billed for today at which time Atkins hopes an agreement will be reached.

Scranton College Wins.

By the Associated Press.

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 21.—Three touchdowns hastily compiled in the final eight minutes gave the University of Scranton a 25 to 3 football victory over Mount St. Mary's College before 5800 spectators yesterday.

COTTON, BRITISH PRO GOLFER, WILLING TO PLAY SAMMY SNEAD

LONDON, Nov. 21.—Henry Cotton, generally rated as England's No. 1 golfer, will go to the United States next spring to play Sam Snead "or anybody else."

In a letter to the Associated Press Cotton said he had made arrangements to get away for the trip and was "quite prepared to play anybody, provided the terms make my trip worth while."

The former British open champion must be back at St. Andrews for the open championship, starting July 3.

McNAMARAS WIN TITLE IN FIRST-HALF PLAY

The championship for the first half of the Holy Name Society League soccer schedule today was held by the McNamaras, who defeated the Sunrise eleven, 3-0, yesterday at Penrose Park. Holy Name defeated Dohle, 2-1, in the other game.

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Santa Fe

● If you desire the utmost in swift, luxurious and smooth-riding travel comfort to and from California, may we suggest the Super Chief and Chief—superb, extra-fare exclusively first-class Santa Fe trains between Chicago and Los Angeles, embodying the very latest in ultra-modern passenger equipment.

The twice-a-week Super Chief is the only solid-Pullman 39¾-hour streamliner between Chicago and California. The Chief, also with new streamlined equipment, is the many-hours-fastest and only extra-fare solid-Pullman *daily* train between Chicago and California.

The popularity of these famous western trains—flag-bearers of Santa Fe's great fleet of 15 streamliners—suggests the advisability of early reservations.

The Super Chief leaves Kansas City 2:27 am Wednesdays and Sundays

●

The Chief leaves Kansas City 10:15 pm every day

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1938 IS A SANTA FE YEAR

ST. LOUIS SOCCER ELEVENS ARE BEATEN IN PEEL CUP PLAY

FOSTER'S GOAL DEFEATS BURKES IN LOCAL GAME

Lindells Routed, 6-1, by Manhattans in Windy City — Four Points for Gonsalves.

THE LINEUPS

BURKES (0).		SPARTA (1).
Munis	G.	Silovsky
J. Garcia	F. B.	Mrnka
Cueto	F. B.	Scott
Stahl	H. B.	Pearson
Watson	H. B.	Nudera
Suarez	H. B.	Tomich
L. Garcia-Kelly	F.	Wolf
Menendez	F.	Vicek
Seidel-L. Garcia	F.	McDermott
Kicielinski-Wyrostek	F.	Fraser
McNab	F.	Monro

Goal—Fraser. Referee—Jimmy Dunn. Linesmen—Roy Laue and Harry Bangert. Time of halves—45 minutes.

Sensational goal guarding by Joe Silovski and a first-half point by Bill Fraser gave the Sparta eleven of Chicago a 1-to-0 victory over the Burkes before a paid attendance of 611 persons at West Side Park yesterday afternoon. The match was the first of the series in the Peel Cup competition.

Raids by the St. Louisans were turned back by Silovski, who played one of the finest games of goal exhibited in St. Louis in many seasons. He appeared to anticipate every move of the Burke forwards and always was in the right spot for a St. Louis shot.

Sparta scored only one goal, mainly because of the fine efforts of Bill Watson, a great center halfback. Watson kept Jimmy McDermott, Sparta scoring ace, completely bottled and the star of the national champions had few opportunities. Muniz, in goal, also did a good job of it.

The lone goal came late in the first half. McDermott took a long clear from his halfbacks and sent the ball to Fraser, who drove a rifle shot into the net.

The Sparta eleven appeared to have far better teamwork than the Burkes and they took almost every kickoff from the goal. Numerous changes were made in the Burke front, but it did no good.

Next Sunday, the two clubs will play in Chicago, with the Lindells and Manhattans playing here.

Four Goals for Gonsalves.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Playing in defense of the 30-year-old Peter J. Peel Soccer Cup, which they hold, the Chicago Manhattans took a 6-1 lead over the Lindells yesterday in their home-and-home first-round series. Billy Gonsalves had a field day with four markers.

For the first 20 minutes the Lindells had the Manhattans surprisingly off their game until Gonsalves came through with his first counter from a 20-yard free kick too hot for Rodriquez to handle. Twenty minutes later, after a long run, Art Garcia centered from the corner flag to Cuthbert, who slipped the ball to Salcedo for a close-in shot that easily found the net. With only seconds remaining Kickham's hard corner kick hugged the ground right into the goal-mouth, where "Dinty" Moore outguessed Goalie Griffith by letting the ball pass through his legs to Nash, who sliced the sphere into the other corner for the only St. Louis tally.

It took only 10 minutes in the second half for the Manhattan forwards to find the net again on a 25-yarder by Salcedo. Gonsalves came right back with three more long distance counters in as many minutes, one coming from the penalty spot, when Danny Murphy fouled.

Tommy Erbe and Rodriquez played well defensvely and all the Lindell inside men got in a lot of good shots, but their outside men were so wild and unsteady that the whole team's combination flopped. The game was very clean.

Lineups: Manhattans—Griffith, Heeney, Davidson, Nilsen, Begley, Ogilvie, Garcia, Gonsalves, Salcedo, Cuthbert and Robb. Lindells—Rodriquez, Erbe, Dan Murphy, Lyons, Gonzales, Laposha, Kilker, Nash, Simmerman, Moore and Kickham. Subs—Cuthbert for Manhattans; Fay and Frederick for Lindells. Referee—John Nugent.

SOCCER SCORES

Chicago Manhattans 6, St. Louis Lindells 1.

MUNICIPAL ASSOCIATION.
(Carondelet Intermediates.)
Spanish Society 0, Nightingales A. C. 0.
Plaza A. C. 6, Fava 1.

WALNUT PARK.
Twenty-seventh Ward Democrats 2, Northwest Horseshoe Club 0.
Gems 1, Rambler A. C. 0.

FAIRGROUND SENIORS.
St. Teresas 1, Miceli 0.
Leo 0, Kriegshausers 0.
Tait 3, Maloney 0.

FAIRGROUND JUNIORS.
Parks Norge 5, Columbia Squires 0.
Andy Fredrich 1, St. James 1.

SHERMAN PARK.
Beltmars 4, St. Engelberts 1.
Zeltmans 4, Stuarts 1.

CARONDELET SENIORS.
Schumachers 2, Carondelet A. C. 1.
German Sport Club 1, Nebcos 0.

FAIRGROUND INTERMEDIATES.
Holy Rosary 1, Sporting Club 0.
Molinas 2, DeWitts 0.

YOUNG MEN'S FEDERATION.
Ritz 7, Toppers 0.
Dixie Knights 3, C. S. P. C. 2.

FEDERATION LEAGUE.
Park Mice 3, Attics 2.
L. F. C. 2, Trojans 1.

POHLMAN LEAGUE.
St. Lawrence O'Toole 5, Skeltons 2.
St. Leos 4, Big Eight 2.

UNIVERSITY CITY MUNY.
Hillstroms 3, Harts 0.
Kaslys 3, Zeltmans 0.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY LEAGUE.
McNamaras 3, Sunrise 0.
Holy Name 2, Dohles 1.

Racing Results

At Bowie.

Weather Clear; Track Slow.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
My Shadow (E. Smith) 9.60 5.40 3.00
Dinamita (Mora) 5.00 2.80
aAlice Dodge (Seabo) 2.20
Time, 1:09 1-5. fFlying Lassie, aCounora, Aster Princess, Cambreeze, Repass, Sis Ormont, Sour Cherry and fBeaming Lady also ran.
a—J. V. Stewart-Everglades Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles:
Foxton (Wall) 12.10 4.90 4.00
Count Tetrarch (Schmidl) 3.30 2.90
More Pep (Yarberry) 4.90
Time, 2:05 2-5. f-Dunsany, Prettylass, Javamocha, Crusand, Schley Nurse, Package, Sun Sweep, f-First Pigeon and f-Three Daggers also ran. f-Field.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Dorothy Pomp (Stevenson) 15.70 8.00 5.50
Ghost Flyer (Seabo) 4.60 3.60
Sure Miss (West) 5.00
Time, 1:15 2-5. War Grand, Broomoria, Peon, Draw Out, Oak Apple, Mad de Mie, Coronado, Hasten Up also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
f-Ugin (Seabo) 6.70 4.40 3.30
Moon Harvest (Yarberry) 3.70 2.70
Fly Me (Schmidl) 4.20
Time, 1:15 3-5. f-Vedalia, Flying Victory, Square Pal, Oteebee, Idyllic, f-Red Robin, Flying Mint and Clap In also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth:
Scrooge (Peters) 4.90 2.60 2.20
Infidox (Eccard) 2.60 2.40
Gerald (Seabo) 2.40
Time, 1:49 4-5. Malano, Billy Mole also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Prowl (Yarberry) 21.50 9.00 5.50
Guarisankar (Scott) 13.70 7.10
Caught (Donoso) 3.90
Time, 1:50 3-5. Sir Reg, Askaris, Stephen Jay, Headin Home, Kinross, The Runner, Suburbanite and Head Hunter also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and three-sixteenths:
Duel (Yarberry) 4.00 3.40 2.60
High Tension (Donoso) 7.40 4.10
Towrope (Eccard) 3.50
Time, 2:04 4-5. Lady's Favor, Tommy Rose, Braving Danger, Palan, Play by Play, Macmac, Woodwaac and Bonny Clabber also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Ready About, Gay Casino, Ballad, Moppo, Teresa Gino, Fictitious. 2—Huppy, Apathy, Fredalva, Lone Hand, May Music, Italian Harry. 3—Ann Mowlee, Naseberry, Cherachin, Game Chaser, Belay, Shall We Dance. 4—Flying Orphan, Envious, Golden Vein, Acute, Balcony, Mr. Duncannon. 5—Flat Lance. 6—Baby Talk, Surprise Box, Count-Dean, Jack Patches. 7—Harry's Dream, Newark, Toby Tyler, Mahlette, Frank Brooke, Beau Bon, Toutmepal.
Weather clear; track slow.

Racing Entries

At Bowie.

First Race—$1000, claiming, two-year-old maiden colts and geldings; six furlongs:
aBob Junior 110 Colin Roi 110
Repeller 114 *Winter Money 105
Bud's King 114 cHowelville 110
aCross Badge 110 Butterman 114
*Jockeb 105 Exertion 118
Geodesian 110 Phone Dijon 114
Also eligible:
War Craft 118 Swiss Guard 118
cFlying Heart 110 Bud's Star 110
Maroc 118 Redfoot 118
aBrandon Stable-E. Friendly entry; cW. E. Johnson-Mrs. J. P. Laird entry.

Second Race—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Doplay 110 *My Elsie 109
Manila Boy 113 *San Antioca 112
Dark Revue 109 *Howdoino 100
*Light Chatter 110 *Passing Eve 105
Watersplash 114 Toni 114
*Beacon Queen 104 Devil's Mate 108
Also eligible:
*Audley Girl 105 *Slattern 105

Third Race—The Girdletree, $1200, allowances, two-year-olds, six furlongs:
Royal Bit 111 Ferdinand 114
Black Bun 118 Watch Over 114
*Refreshment 110 *Tiberius 113
Golden Voyage 118 Lackawanna 114

Fourth Race—The Nanticoke Handicap, $1200 added, three-year-olds, class C, six furlongs:
Sir Raleigh 116 Slow Motion 114
Ghost Queen 112 Fogoso 112
Benjam 112 Toddle On 112
Deep End 106 Note 110
Cacodemon 104

Fifth Race—The Bay Ridge, $1200, allowances, all ages, mile and 70 yards:
*No Ending 110 Braxton 103
Histrionic 115 Orchids Next 105
*Miss Canron 107 Solar Flight 103
Air Eddy 106 aLandlubber 115
*aBrierton 110
aCrystal Stable entry.

Sixth Race—$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Endymion 113 Slump 114
Charming Herod 110 *Brigh Mark 110
*Pretty Pet 106 Bain Marie 112
Gyral 118 No Sir 112
*aTrina 113 *aBrown Moth 106
aD. J. Sullivan entry.

Seventh Race—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:
*Camaraderie 109 *Kai-Min 115
Carnage 111 *Glisten 106
Bobbrax 108 Riccadonna 111
*Maxine 100 Seed 108
Mon Doit 114 *Pharaboo 112
*Jolly Jack 115 *Chatter Wrack 109
Also eligible:
Setemup 108 Book Reader 105
Man at Arms 108 Why Tarry 114
*Last Chase 115 Maemute 117

At Tanforan.

First Race—Purse $700, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:
Arlesienne 107 Bellzetta 107
Smart Score 107 Goole 107
Fort Ryola 107 Nancy Rogge 104
Brush Fire 107 Xentor 104
Black Bomber 107 Sax'n Share 110
Nego Ele 110 Katya 107

Second Race—Purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth
*Union Girl 107 *Blue Hour 110
*It's Own 111 The Tribesman 115
Kel Conard 115 *Enlo 113
*Cumulative 110 Donnaconna
*Sleepy Joe 110 Kid 115
Mike's Luck 114 *Fella 109

Third Race—Purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Advancing 111 *Roguish King 103
High Maria 105 Patriotic 111
Sky Shoot 105 *Peter F. 103
*Cotlo Seth 103 Calculator 111
*Valiant Boy 109 Lisa Belle 108

Fourth Race—Purse $700, allowances, two-year-olds, six furlongs
Galpen 117 Liberty's Love 111
Prettia 111 Ample Lady 108
Titicaca 108 Sweet Jasmine 108
Crystal Count 114 Heel Plates 114
Flying Dot 114 Nikta 111
Lovely Bells 111 Ace Call 117

Fifth Race—Purse $800, allowances, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards:
Danfield 106 Pala Chief 111
Xenomay 109 Jolite 114
Sky Grenade 103 Claudian 114
Pompa 109 Cue Ball 105

Sixth race—Purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards:
Raceme 105 Al's Pride 112
Saharah Chief 108 Sir Maxim 118
Copa De Oro 108 Crafty Fox 116
Sky Empress 109 Skeet Shooter 116
Ribald 109 The Lake 106

Seventh race—The Portola Handicap, purse $1000, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Time Flight 113 High Vote 108
Lithorome 116 Alviso 107
Party Spirit 111 Triplane 106

Eighth race—Purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards:
Khayyam 112 Bachelor's Bower, 112
Mooney Brook 116
Celer D'Or 105 Will Do 108
Bummer Bill 112 Candle Light 112
Tuleby 112 Chief Yeoman 116
Rushing By 114

Ninth sub race—Purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards:
*Dipper Conard 107 Closing Time 112
Rose Crystal 112 O'Neill 115
*Ancestral 110 Zadburn 112
Bon Ivy 105 *Stony Brook 107
*Ruth Jelinek 104 Royal Rover 112
Maizie B. 112 Walloper Did 112
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Undefeated Soccer Team.

The Penn State soccer team hasn't lost a game in six years, during which time they won 37 and tied four.

Six Major Grid Elevens Are Unbeaten and Untied

Continued from Page 2, Column 1.

Mexico, 17-7, meets Marquette, 20-12 victim of Arizona, Saturday.

SOUTH.

Duke completed its Southern Conference title campaign by downing North Carolina State, 7-0. The Blue Devils now are out to prove they belong among the nation's best teams when they meet Pitt. The betting is the Panthers will spoil Duke's unscored-on record and probably win.

Unbeaten Tennessee can clinch the Southeastern Conference crown by beating Kentucky Thursday although the Vols have to meet Mississippi the following week. Alabama, Tulane and Ole Miss, with one defeat each, are in range if Tennessee should slip up. Alabama plays Vanderbilt and Mississippi meets Mississippi State Thursday, while Tulane meets Louisiana State Saturday.

Other major Southern games, mostly of the traditional variety, include North Carolina-Virginia, Clemson-Furman, Maryland-Washington and Lee, Virginia Tech-Virginia Military and North Carolina State-Carnegie Tech Thursday; Miami-Bucknell Friday and Georgia-Georgia Tech and Florida-Auburn Saturday. Auburn trimmed Georgia, 23-14, last week; Florida and Georgia Tech played a scoreless draw; Tulane routed Sewanee, 38-0, while Mississippi State was upset, 7-3, by Southwestern of Memphis.

FAR WEST.

California's 6-0 conquest of Stanford, accomplished on a Bottari-Reginato pass after an Indian fumble had been recovered, assured the Bears of one half of the conference title. They wont' get it all or the Rose Bowl bid unless U. C. L. A. downs Southern California Thursday. A Trojan victory would leave them tied, but the custom is to pick the winner between the two teams that come out even.

Oregon-Oregon State and Washington-Washington State are Saturday's Conference tussles. Stanford play Dartmouth, one of the Eastern greats, in an intersectional game Saturday, while Santa Clara, the strong independent, tackles Detroit Sunday.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN BIG SEVEN.

Utah, after swamping Wyoming, 39-0, to take the Conference title, takes on Idaho, the Pacific Coast "orphan," Thursday. Denver and Colorado meet in the only Conference game with Colorado seeking to hold second place. Colorado State plays New Mexico. Idaho was good enough to down Utah State, 14-0, last week while Brigham Young whipped Colorado State, 20-12.

Back Again.

Joe Savoldi has returned to the United States following a world wrestling tour and is now campaigning here.

Form on Major Games

THANKSGIVING DAY.

WASHINGTON U. AT ST. LOUIS U.

0	Vanderbilt	20	0	Bradley	6
25	Drake	13	12	Rolla	0
0	Tulsa	14	0	Wichita	0
58	Simpson	6	0	Tulsa	28
0	Missouri	13	27	Grinnell	7
20	Centre	7	13	Catholic U.	0
24	Okla. A.&M.	0	12	Mississippi	14
27	Butler	21	9	De Paul	20
88	McKendree	0	0	Missouri	26
242		94	73		101

VANDERBILT AT ALABAMA.

20	Wash. U.	0	19	So. Calif.	7
12	W. Ky. Tea.	0	34	Howard	0
14	Kentucky	7	14	N. C. State	0
13	Mississippi	7	0	Tennessee	13
0	L. S. U.	7	32	Sewanee	0
13	Ga. Tech.	7	26	Kentucky	6
14	Sewanee	0	3	Tulane	0
0	Tennessee	14	14	Ga. Tech.	14
86		42	142		40

COLUMBIA AT BROWN.

27	Yale	14	20	Harvard	13
20	Army	18	20	Lafayette	0
0	Colgate	12	13	Dartmouth	34
13	Penn	14	40	Rhode Island	21
7	Cornell	23	43	Tufts	0
39	Virginia	0	14	Yale	20
9	Navy	14	12	Holy Cross	14
12	Syracuse	13			
127		108	167		102

KANSAS AT MISSOURI.

19	Texas	18	14	Colorado	7
0	Notre Dame	52	13	Kan. State	21
58	Washburn	14	13	Iowa State	16
0	Oklahoma	19	13	Washington	0
7	Iowa State	21	13	Nebraska	10
27	Kan. State	21	6	Mich State	0
7	Nebraska	16	0	Oklahoma	21
7	G. Wash'ton	9	26	St. Louis U.	0
125		156	98		75

KANS. STATE AT NEBRASKA.

0	Northwestern	21	7	Minnesota	16
21	Missouri	13	7	Iowa State	8
6	Marquette	0	0	Indiana	0
13	Indiana	6	0	Oklahoma	14
7	Kansas	27	10	Missouri	13
0	Oklahoma	26	16	Kansas	7
13	Iowa State	13	0	Pitt	19
41	Washburn	14	14	Iowa	0
101		120	54		77

CORNELL AT PENNSYLVANIA.

15	Colgate	6	34	Lafayette	6
20	Harvard	0	21	Yale	0
17	Syracuse	19	0	Princeton	13
21	Penn. State	6	14	Columbia	13
23	Columbia	7	0	Navy	0
14	Dartmouth	7	13	Michigan	19
			7	Penn. State	7
110		43	89		58

U. C. L. A. AT S. CALIFORNIA.

7	Iowa	3	7	Alabama	19
12	Oregon	14	7	Ore. State	0
13	U. of Wash.	0	14	Ohio State	7
7	California	20	19	Wash. State	6
33	Idaho	0	13	Stanford	2
6	Stanford	0	31	Oregon	7
21	Wash. State	0	13	California	7
7	Wisconsin	14	6	U. of Wash.	7
106		51	110		55

KENTUCKY AT TENNESSEE.

46	Maryville	7	26	Sewanee	3
66	Oglethorpe	0	20	Clemson	7
7	Vanderbilt	14	7	Auburn	0
0	Wash. & Lee	8	13	Alabama	0
7	Xavier U.	26	44	Citadel	0
6	Alabama	26	14	L. S. U.	6
18	Ga. Tech	19	45	Chattanooga	0
0	Clemson	14	14	Vanderbilt	0
150		114	183		16

TEXAS A. & M. AT TEXAS U.

52	Tex. A. & I.	0	18	Kansas	19
20	Tulsa	0	0	L. S. U.	20
0	Santa Clara	7	0	Oklahoma	13
6	T. C. U.	34	6	Arkansas	42
6	Baylor	6	6	Rice	13
13	Arkansas	7	6	S. M. U.	7
7	S. M. U.	10	3	Baylor	14
27	Rice	0	6	T. C. U.	28
131		64	45		156

ARKANSAS AT TULSA.

27	Ok. A. & M.	7	20	Cen. Teach.	0
14	T. C. U.	21	0	Tex. A.&M.	20
6	Baylor	9	14	Washington	0
42	Texas	6	28	St. L. U.	0
6	Santa Clara	21	20	Ok. A. & M.	7
7	Tex. A. & M.	13	6	Okla. U.	28
0	Rice	3	0	T. C. U.	21
6	S. M. U.	19	7	Drake	27
14	Mississippi	20	14	Detroit	39
122		119	109		142

SATURDAY.

HOLY CROSS AT BOSTON COLLEGE.

28	Providence	0	63	Canisius	12
46	R. I. State	13	13	Northeastern	0
19	Manhattan	6	9	Detroit	6
6	Carnegie	7	26	Temple	26
29	Georgia	6	33	Florida	0
21	Colgate	0	14	Indiana	0
33	Temple	0	21	Boston U.	14
14	Brown	12	0	St. Anselm	0
196		44	179		58

S. CAROLINA AT CATHOLIC U.

6	Xavier	0	13	St. Bonav.	0
6	Georgia	7	0	Detroit	27
19	W. Forest	20	21	W. V. Wesley	0
25	Davidson	0	0	St. L. U.	19
12	Clemson	34	14	De Paul	13
6	Villanova	6	7	Miami	0
7	Duquesne	0	14	Loyola N. O.	0
27	Furman	6			
0	Fordham	13			
108		86	69		53

PITTSBURGH AT DUKE.

19	W. Virginia	0	18	V. P. I.	0
28	Temple	6	27	Davidson	0
27	Duquesne	0	7	Colgate	0
26	Wisconsin	6	6	Georg. Tech.	0
34	S. M. U.	7	7	Wake Forest	0
24	Fordham	13	14	N. Carolina	0
10	Carnegie	20	21	Syracuse	0
19	Nebraska	0	7	N. C. State	0
26	Penn State	0			
213		52	107		0

AUBURN AT FLORIDA.

14	Birm.-Sou.	0	14	Stetson	16
0	Tulane	0	0	Miss State	22
0	Tennessee	7	10	Sewanee	6
20	Miss. State	6	7	Miami	19
6	Ga. Tech.	7	33	Tampa	0
0	Rice	14	0	Boston Col.	33
12	Villanova	25	6	Georgia	19
28	L. S. U.	6	21	Maryland	7
23	Georgia	14	0	Ga. Tech.	0
103		79	91		122

NEW YORK U. AT FARDHAM.

19	Maine	0	47	Upsala	0
25	Rutgers	6	53	Waynesb'g	0
0	N. Carolina	7	6	Purdue	6
6	Lafayette	7	26	Oregon	0
0	Ohio State	32	13	Pitt.	24
45	Lehigh	0	3	St. Mary's	0
13	Colgate	7	0	N. Carolina	0
			13	S. Carolina	0
108		59	161		30

GEORGIA TECH. AT GEORGIA.

19	Mercer	0	20	Citadel	12
6	Notre Dame	14	7	S. Carolina	6
0	Duke	6	38	Furman	7
7	Auburn	6	28	Mercer	19
7	Vanderbilt	13	6	Holy Cross	29
19	Kentucky	18	19	Florida	6
14	Alabama	14	6	Tulane	28
0	Florida	0	14	Auburn	23
72		71	138		130

TULANE AT L. S. U.

13	Clemson	10	7	Mississippi	20
0	Auburn	0	20	Texas	0
17	N. Carolina	14	3	Rice	0
26	Rice	17	47	Loyola, N. O.	6
51	Mercer	0	7	Vanderbilt	0
27	Mississippi S.	0	6	Tennessee	14
0	Alabama	3	32	Miss. State	7
28	Georgia	6	6	Auburn	28
38	Sewanee	0	32	La. S. W. Inst.	0
200		50	160		75

MISSISSIPPI AT MISSISSIPPI STATE.

20	L. S. U.	7	19	Howard	0
27	La. Tech.	7	22	Florida	0
14	Hattiesburg	0	48	Louis. Tech.	0
7	Vanderbilt	13	6	Auburn	20
47	Centenary	14	12	Duquesne	7
25	G. W. U.	0	0	Tulane	27
14	St. Louis	12	7	L. S. U.	32
39	Sewanee	0	0	Centenary	19
20	Arkansas	14	3	Southwestern	7
203		67	117		112

OKLAHOMA U. AT OKLA. A. AND M.

7	Rice	6	23	Cen. S. T'ch.	13
13	Texas	0	7	Arkansas	27
19	Kansas	0	6	Baylor	20
14	Nebraska	0	7	Creighton	16
28	Tulsa	6	7	Tulsa	20
26	Kan. State	0	0	Washburn	14
21	Missouri	0	0	Washington	24
10	Iowa State	0	19	Okla. City	12
			6	Wichita	14
138		12	75		160

OREGON STATE AT OREGON U.

0	Idaho	13	10	Wash. State	2
0	So. California	7	14	U. C. L. A.	12
19	Portland	0	16	Stanford	27
13	Washington	6	0	Fordham	26
7	Wash. State	6	7	S. California	31
7	California	13	19	Idaho	6
6	Stanford	0	0	California	20
			3	Washington	0
52		45	69		124

BAYLOR AT RICE.

33	Southwest	0	6	Oklahoma	7
20	Ok. A. & M.	6	0	L. S. U.	3
9	Arkansas	6	17	Tulane	26
14	Centenary	0	13	Texas	6
6	Texas A.&M.	6	14	Auburn	0
7	T. C. U.	39	3	Arkansas	0
14	Texas U.	3	0	Texas A.&M.	27
35	Loyola (L.A.)	2	7	T. C. U.	29
6	S. M. U.	21			
144		83	60		98

T. C. U. AT S. M. U.

13	Centenary	0	34	N. Tex. Tea.	7
21	Arkansas	14	29	Arizona	7
28	Temple	6	0	Marquette	7
34	Texas A.&M.	6	7	Pitt	34
21	Marquette	0	7	Texas U.	6
39	Baylor	7	10	Texas A.&M.	7
21	Tulsa	0	19	Arkansas	6
28	Texas	6	21	Baylor	6
29	Rice	7			
234		46	127		80

DARTMOUTH AT STANFORD.

46	Bates	0	0	Santa Clara	22
51	St. Lawrence	0	8	Wash. State	0
22	Princeton	0	27	Oregon	16
34	Brown	13	2	S. California	13
13	Harvard	7	0	U. C. L. A.	6
24	Yale	6	7	U. of Wash.	10
44	Dickinson	6	0	Oregon State	6
7	Cornell	14	0	California	6
241		46	44		79

NAVY AT ARMY.

26	Wm. & Mary	0	32	Wichita	0
26	V. M. I.	0	39	V. P. I.	0
33	Virginia	0	18	Columbia	20
7	Yale	9	20	Harvard	17
13	Princeton	13	40	Boston U.	0
0	Penn	0	7	Notre Dame	19
0	Notre Dame	15	20	F. and M.	12
14	Columbia	9	34	Chattanooga	13
			19	Princeton	7
119		46	229		88

WASHINGTON STATE AT U. OF WASH.

2	Oregon	10	0	Minnesota	15
3	California	27	12	Idaho	12
0	Stanford	8	0	U. C. L. A.	13
6	So. Calif.	19	6	Oregon State	13
6	Oregon State	7	7	California	14
15	Gonzaga	13	10	Stanford	7
0	U. C. L. A.	21	7	So. Calif.	6
12	Idaho	0	0	Oregon	3
44		105	42		83

SUNDAY.

SANTA CLARA AT DETROIT U.

22	Stanford	0	6	Purdue	19
7	Texas A.&M.	0	7	Kalamazoo	0
27	Arizona	0	27	Catholic U.	0
21	Arkansas	6	6	Boston Coll.	0
7	Mich. State	6	6	Villanova	13
0	St. Mary's	7	6	Duquesne	14
			38	N. Dakota	7
			7	N. Car. State	14
			39	Tulsa	14
84		19	142		76

LENNEMANNS, FOOD CENTERS BATTLE TO TIE

After knocking each other around a soft field for four periods in a football game devoid of scoring, the Linnemann and Food Center elevens will meet again next Sunday afternoon to decide the championship of the Municipal Football League. The place will be the Forest Park gridiron, scene of yesterday's battle, and the time will be 2 o'clock.

Half of the 2392 paid customers yesterday were on hand early to watch the Ikens hand the Marrara eleven its sixth consecutive defeat of the twin-season, 13 to 0. As in the first-half season of the Muny League schedule the Ikens obtained their one victory ,beating Massaras each time, to clinch third place.

After the Massaras took the kickoff in the third period and punted on the third down, the Iken parade started for the first touchdown with Donahue and Nortman doing most of the ground gaining. Donahue went over from the one-yard line and then Nortman carried the ball around right end for the extra point.

The final Iken score came in the fourth period. Gambling for a first down on their own 15-yard line with only two minutes to play, the Massaras lost the ball. On a second try Donahue threw a pass over the goal to Hedge for the touchdown. The place-kick for the extra point was wide.

What the spectators missed in the line of scoring thrills were amply repaid with several fine runs by Carl Wood, former Billiken performer and co-manager of the Linnemanns with Bob Alexander, and a fine demonstration of punting by members of the backfield of both teams. As a matter of fact, the game turned out to be a punting 'attack' with the air and ground work of secondary importance chiefly due that neither eleven could work the ball into a scoring position.

A benefit doubleheader is scheduled to take place as soon as the present title series is decided. The winner will meet the Collinsville Bears, while the Ikens will oppose the losers of next Sunday's game n the program scheduled to take place at Walsh Stadium for the benefit of the football players injured during the campaign.

DAMES SEEKS SECOND VICTORY OVER CLEMENS IN FIGHT TONIGHT

Marty Dames of the Boys' Club will seek his second straight victory over George Clemens in one of the eight fights on the program tonight at the Boys' Club, Tenth street and Lafayette avenue.

Other matches include:

Lloyd Holmes, Boys' Clubs, vs. Tony Bruno, Shamrock A. C. Bantamweights.
Maj. Leon, Boys' Club, vs. Wesley Davenport, Tower A. C. Featherweights.
Henry Shuckaluch, Boys' Club, vs. Jimmy Anderson, Brown Bombers, Lightweights.
Vernon Iman, Boys' Club, vs. Donald Davenport, Tower A. C. Bantamweights.
Joe Thayer, Boys' Club, vs. Orie Smith, Brown Bombers. Welterweights.

REPUBLICANS WIN TITLE IN MARQUETTE LEAGUE

The Twelfth Ward Young Republicans today hold the championship of the Marquette Park Football League.

In the playoff yesterday the Republicans, first-half winners, defeated the Jennings A. C., 13 to 0. Gualdoni and McGovern counted the touchdowns in the second half.

Shoots Hole in One.

L. M. Stewart, president of L. M. Stewart, Inc., shot a hole in one on No. 13 at Algonquin yesterday morning. The hole is 175 yards long, and Stewart used a No. 3 iron. Playing in the foursome were J. F. Boyce, C. L. Harrell and L. A. Usselman.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Bowie.

1—Bud's King, Butterman, War Craft.
2—Passing Eve, Water Splash, San Antioca.
3—Black Bun, Tiberius, Golden Voyage.
4—Deep End, Benjam, Sir Raleigh.
5—HISTRIONIC, Solar Flight, Crystal Stable entry.
6—Sullivan entry, No Sir, Slump.
7—Book Reader, Kai Min, Riccadonna.

At Tanforan.

1—Xentor, Fort Ryola, Goole.
2—Fella, Blue Hour, Curious.
3—Patriotic, Peter F., High Maria.
4—Ace Call, Crystal Count, Heel Plates.
5—Pala Chief, Xenomay, Danfield.
6—Six Maxim, Al's Pride, Skeetshooter.
7—TIME FLIGHT, Lithorome, Pary Spirit.
8—Candle Light, Bachelor's Bower, Tuleby.
9 (Sub)—Dipper Conard, Closing Time, Bon Ivy.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Histrionic.
COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE — Deep End.
BEST PARLAY—Histrionic, Passing Eve, Deep End, to place.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Bowie.

1—Bud's King, Brandon-Friendly entry, Repeller.
2—San Antioca, Passing Eve, Toni.
3—Black Bun, Watch Over, Ferdinand.
4—Benjam, Sir Raleigh, C-Note.
5—HISTRIONIC, Landlubber, No Ending.
6—No Sir, Brown Moth, Endymion.
7—Kai-Min, Pharaboo, Man at Arms.

FOOTBALL SCORES

SATURDAY.
Glenville 0, Potomac 0.
Sterling 13, Bethel 0.
Westminster 13, Dixie 0.
Albion Normal 45, Montana Mines 0.
Sam Houston 13, Southwest Texas Teachers 7.
Sul Ross 7, Texas Wesleyan 7.
Whittier 27, Redlands 7.

YESTERDAY.
Niagara 12, Canisius 0.
St. Vincent 21, St. Bonaventure 7.
Scranton 25, Mt. St. Mary's 3.
St. Benedict's 7, Rockhurst 0.
Catholic U. 14, Loyola (New Orleans) 0.
San Francisco 8, Gonzaga 0.

ST. BENEDICT'S WINS FROM ROCKHURST, 7-0

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 21. — St. Benedict's, doped to walk away with Rockhurst, had to put out plenty yesterday before winning, 7-0, in the last quarter.

Rockhurst failed to make the most of its breaks, including recovery of a punt that touched one of the Atchison (Kan.) players on the St. Benedict 20-yard line.

The Hawks made several strong defensive stands near their own goal. Once the Kansans had the ball on the 14-yard line but lost it on downs when Andrews was trapped attempting to pass on his own 38-yard line.

Superior St. Benedict's weight smothered the Rockhurst running attack most of the time, and the Hawks apparently had too much respect for their pass defense to try the air. They attempted only two passes. Both were incomplete.

Catholic Trims Loyola Eleven

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 21.—Catholic University overpowered Loyola of the South yesterday, 14 to 0, to square its four-game football series with the Wolfpack before 3000 spectators.

The Cardinals marched deep into Loyola territory five times in the first half, but did not score until the third period.

Two minutes after the start of the second half, Catholic U. culminated a 65-yard drive with a 16-yard touchdown pass from John Fiorellino to Captain John Kasunich.

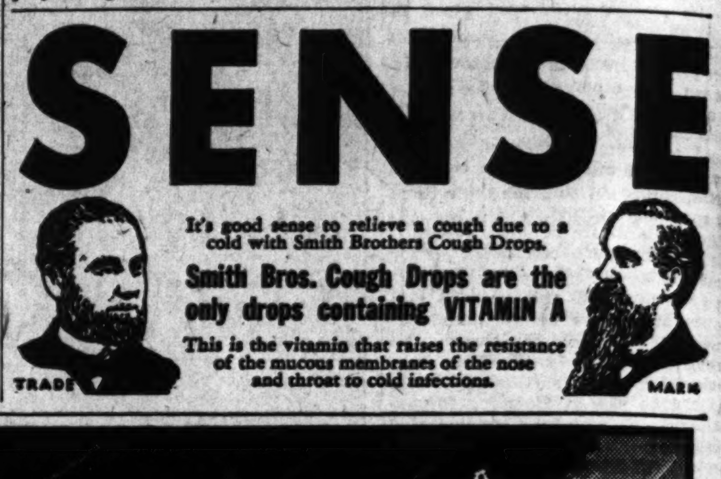
It took the Easterners only three plays to get their second score in the same period. Burke Vidnovic and John Matukaitis took the ball to the 26-yard line from where Vidnovic passed to Kasunich in the end zone for the tally. Frank Cairo, substitute tackle, converted both extra points from placement.

Loyola, held to one first down in the first half, rallied in the final period, driving from its 39 to the Cardinals' three and from its 40 to Catholic's 19 before bogging down.

The first downs favored Catholic University 10 to 7.

Bethlehem Wins.

Bethlehem scored a 25-24 overtime victory over Zion in the North Side Lutheran Basketball League play at Bethany Hall yesterday. St. Paul beat St. Matthew, 29-16 and Mount Calvary won from Pilgrim, 28-18.



SENSE

It's good sense to relieve a cough due to a cold with Smith Brothers Cough Drops.

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A

This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold infections.

SWELL WEATHER ...FOR DUCKS!
Extra Dry Lager Stag Beer

And just the day for DRY STAG —the beer that's NEVER SWEET!

● When it's "duck weather" overhead and underfoot, head for a friendly, refreshing bottle of good old *dry* Stag! You'll *enjoy* Stag's clean, crisp, old-time lager taste. No other beer tastes *quite* so nippy, *quite* so mellow, *quite* so full-bodied . . . for no other brewer has Stag's fine, generations-old formula for making a beer that's *really* dry, never "sweet"!

If you have a real beer-drinker's taste for *dry* beer, you'll enjoy Stag! It's a true *extra*-dry lager! Your friendly Stag dealer will send over a case. Call him.

Copr. 1938 Griesedieck Western Brewery Co.

STAG EXTRA-DRY LAGER BEER

AIRCRAFTS LIST LIVELY IN APATHETIC STOCK TRADE

Gains Among Scattered Favorites but Numerous Issues Remain Unchanged and Minor Losses Are Plentiful at Close.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Aircrafts were popular in today's stock market but most other groups attracted only mild support.

Business news, on the whole, continued moderately cheerful, and some comfort was found in the apparent easing of foreign tension, but speculative forces generally exhibited little desire for the buying side pending more conclusive evidence the market has completed the "corrective" movement following the lengthy upturn.

Gains ran to two points or so among scattered favorites but numerous stocks were unchanged and minor losses were plentiful at the close.

Selling was exceptionally light throughout. Transfers were approximately 900,000 shares.

Steels Resist Pressure.

Steels were under pressure at one time but these did better when this week's mill operations were officially estimated off only .7 of a point at 61.9 per cent of capacity. A larger drop had been expected in some quarters.

Rails were rather resistant as last week's freight loadings were believed to have expanded.

Up most of the time were Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, United Aircraft, Curtiss-Wright, United States Rubber preferred, Bethlehem, Western Union, Southern Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio, National Cash Register and Philip Moris.

Backward were Chrysler, Youngstown Sheet, Montgomery Ward, Westinghouse, General Electric, Kennecott, Allied Chemical and Great Northern.

Bonds were uneven. Foreign securities markets were ragged.

In the curb buying attention was given Aero Supply, Seversky Aircraft, Fairchild and Humble Oil.

Wheat at Chicago was off ⅛ to ⅝ of a cent a bushel and corn down ¾ to 1. Cotton, in late transactions, was up 15 to 25 cents a bale.

Sterling, near mid-afternoon, was ⅝ of a cent lower at $4.69¼. The French franc was .00 5-16 of a cent in arrears at 2.62 9-16 cents.

Factors Affecting Market.

Comparative liveliness of the aviation group was attributed partly to reports military authorities would push building of first-line planes. In addition were estimates the transport passenger services were "in the black" in October for the first month this year, with travel the heaviest in the history of the industry.

Most coppers exhibited a lack of vigor, although none was particularly weak, as scrap and export quotations for this metal were again lowered. Oils had to contend with signs of reduced profits for some of the larger companies. Texas Corporation reported $1.89 a share for nine months against $3.91 in the same 1937 period. Directors, though, voted the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents.

On the side of the motors were forecasts aggregate net for the main producers from now until the end of the year might exceed last year's level unless the retail sales trend was reversed.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Curtiss-Wright 59,700, 7, up ¼; Aviation Corp. 39,800, 6⅜, up ⅝; Boeing Airp. 21,300, 33⅜, up 1⅝; Stand Brands 17,200, 7⅛, unchanged; Unit Airc Corp. 16,400, 38¼, up 1⅝; U. S. Steel 15,700, 67, up ⅝; Sperry Corp. 13,800, 40⅛, up ⅝; Gen Motors 13,800, 49½, unchanged; United Corp. 13,200, 3¼, unchanged; Repub Stl 12,800, 24⅜, up ⅝; Radio 12,500, 7⅞, down ⅛; Gen Electric 11,200, 43, down ⅝; Kennecott 11,100, 43⅛, down ¼; Martin, G. L. Co. 11,000, 33¼, up ¼; U. S. Rubber 10,500, 50⅞, up ⅝.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON, Nov. 21.—The stock market closed generally lower today. Lack of supporting orders and a fair amount of selling were contributing factors. Industrial shares remained quiet, except for a sharp setback in cables and wireless on disappointing traffic figures. Oils rallied after early heaviness, and there was a fair inquiry for metals, motors and aircraft issues. Trans-Atlantics finished fractions to 2 points down.

PARIS, Nov. 21.—International securities were active and firm in the Bourse today. Suez Canal gained more than 200 francs and Royal Dutch was slightly up. French rentes closed 15 centimes down to 230 higher and Bank of France gained almost 200 francs.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 21.—Speculative interest in cotton futures was restricted today but firmness in Bombay prices attracted local buying and offset light hedging. Final quotations were 1 point down to 2 higher. Wheat futures opened easier, steadied on reports of cooler weather in the Argentine, but reacted again later on disappointing cash demand. Prices closed unchanged to ⅝d lower.

New York Silk.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Raw silk futures (old) closed 1 to 1½ lower. Sales 270 bales.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Dec.	1.71	1.70½	1.70½
Jan.	1.72	1.70½	7.70½b

No. 1 futures closed ½ to 1 lower. Sales 230 bales.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Mar.	1.68	1.68	1.68b
Apr.	1.68	1.68	1.68

No. 2 futures closed 1 to 2 lower. No sales.

Open market (60-day basis): Japanese special crack double extra, 81 per cent seriplane 13-15s, 1.77. b-Bid.

INDEX COMMODITY AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities:

Monday	67.37
Saturday	67.37
Week ago	67.59
Month ago	67.04
Year ago	76.39

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

	1938.	1937.	1936.	1933-35.
High	74.37	98.14	89.22	78.68
Low	63.86	73.85	71.31	41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Change.
30 industrials	151.03	149.15	150.26	—.12
20 railroads	31.00	30.41	30.77	—.17
15 utilities	23.27	22.83	23.13	+.19
65 stocks	49.99	49.27	49.71	—.04

(Compiled by the Associated Press).

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 industrials	75.2	74.2	74.7	—.3
15 railroads	21.4	20.8	21.2	....
15 utilities	36.2	35.8	36.0	+.1
60 total	51.8	51.0	51.4	—.1

	30 Ind'ls.	15 Rails.	15 Util.	60 Stocks.
Day's change	—.3	....	+.1	—.1
Monday	74.7	21.2	36.0	51.4
Saturday	75.0	21.2	35.9	51.5
Week ago	77.9	22.4	37.1	53.6
Two weeks ago	77.6	22.2	37.0	53.4
Month ago	77.6	21.8	37.3	53.3
Year ago	58.1	19.7	32.9	42.1
1938 high	79.5	23.2	37.8	54.7
1938 low	49.2	12.1	24.9	33.7
1937 high	101.6	49.5	54.0	75.3
1937 low	57.7	19.0	31.6	41.7
March 1, 1935	53.3	21.4	23.1	37.8

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.

1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	20 Rails.	10 Ind'ls.	10 Util.	10 F'g'n.
Day's change	—.3	—.1	—.2	....
Monday	59.6	99.0	93.8	63.0
Saturday	59.9	99.1	94.0	63.0
Month ago	60.6	98.9	94.8	64.6
Year ago	71.4	97.3	92.4	65.3
1938 high	70.5	100.3	95.1	67.0
1938 low	46.2	93.0	85.8	59.0
1937 high	99.0	104.4	102.8	74.7
1937 low	70.3	95.5	90.3	64.2
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

Monday	110.2	1938 low	106.7
Saturday	110.3	1937 high	113.7
Month ago	109.9	1937 low	107.0
Year ago	107.8	1928 high	104.4
1938 high	110.4	1932 low	86.8

STOCK PRICE TREND.

	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	291	244
Declines	287	188
Unchanged	191	185
Total issues	769	617
New 1938 highs	20	7
New 1938 lows	1	..

U. S. TREASURY POSITION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The position of the Terasury Nov. 18: Receipts, $12,656,660.40; expenditures, $25,523,492.38; net balance, $2,529,519,738.16, including $1,915,645,342.52 working balance; customs receipts for the month, $16,953,194.86.

DIVIDEND DISBURSEMENTS: STANDARD OIL, KANSAS, $2; DU PONT $1.50 YEAR-END

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Directors of Standard Oil Co. of Kansas declared today a dividend of $2 a share on common stock, payable Dec. 8 to holders of record Dec. 2. Last previous payment was $5 a share Dec. 20 last.

Texas Corporation and subsidiaries: Net earnings equaled $1.80 a share of capital stock after all charges during the first nine months of the year. Like period of 1937, $3.91 a share. Board declares regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable Jan. 5, on stock of record Dec. 9. On basis of approximately 10,876,000 shares of capital stock, the report indicates net earnings of $20,500,000 in the nine months as compared to approximately $42,000,000 in the like period of 1937.

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 21.—Directors of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. declared today a year-end dividend of $1.50 a share on common stock, payable Dec. 14 to holders of record Nov. 29. Interim payments of 50 cents each were made in March and June this year, while 75 cents was disbursed in September. In December last year company paid a year-end dividend of $2 a common share.

Directors of Christiana Securities Co., holding company for the du Pont family, have declared a dividend of $27.50 a share on the common stock, payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Nov. 29. This makes total 1938 payments of $57.50 compared with a total of $119 a share in 1937.

CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS; COMPARISONS

Corporation earnings in dollars and cents, per common share in most instances, with corresponding period in the preceding year reported by the Associated Press and other sources, will be found in the following table:

	Sept. 30 Quarter.	1937.
Pet Milk	.98	1.15
	Year ended Oct. 31.	1937.
Brown Shoe	.77	3.20
	Year ended Sept. 30	
N. Eng. Pow. Asso.	.24	2.73
	Sept. 30 Quarter.	1937.
Am Petroleum	†118,807	1,698,587
Trans. & West	†129,697	†107,380
Smith L. C. & Corona	† 29,047	140,006
	9 months	
	1937	
Wilcox O. & G.	.45	.14
Southland Royalty	.42	.50
	9 months 1937	1938
Derby Oil & Refin	†112,924	435,337
	12 months Oct. 31.	1937.
Central Maine Pow pfd	8.73	9.17
	October.	1937.
††Abitibi P. & P.	370,117	300,225

††Before depreciation and bond interest. †deficit. xStandard Stastistic Co.

Raw Hide Rututres.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Raw hide futures (old) closed 7@17 lower. Sales, 1,400,000 lbs.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Dec.	11.71	11.63	11.65n
March	12.03	11.97	11.97-98

New hide futures closed 7@17 lower. Sales, 9,400,000 lbs.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Dec.	12.45	12.38	12.37n
March	12.87	12.73	12.77

Spot No. 1 western light native cows, 12½n.

n—Nominal.

Cocoa Futures.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Cocoa futures closed 9@11 lower. Sales, 11,484 tons.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Dec.	4.57	4.50	4.50
March	4.75	4.68	4.69
May	4.85	4.80	4.80n

n—Nominal.

Week's Business Failures.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Business failures in the United States for the week ended Nov. 17, which included a holiday, totaled 203, compared with 208 in the preceding period, also a short week, Dun & Bradstreet reports. In the comparable six-day week last year the total was 213.

Hides.

GREEN SALTED—No. 1, 43 lbs. and less, 7½c; No. 2, 43 lbs. and less, 6½c; No. 1, over 43 lbs., 6½c; No. 2, over 43 lbs., 5½c; glue, 4½c; No. 1 bulls, 5½c; No. 2 bulls, 4½c.

DRY—Flint, 9c; salted, 7c; culls, 5c; prices on trimmed basis. Uncured hides 1c per lb. less.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 942,020 shares, compared with 437,080 Saturday, 1,651,280 a week ago and 1,517,390 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 263,487,078 shares, compared with 373,780,780 a year ago and 437,710,825 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge. for Day.
A					
Abb Lab 1.60a	2	59	59	59	—1
†Acme Stl 1	2	47	47	47	+¼
Adms Exp .10e	2	11½	11½	11½	....
Addressog 1.40	1	27½	27½	27½	—½
Air Reduct 1a	6	63¼	62¾	63	—½
Alaska J .60a	9	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜	+⅛
Alleghany Corp	8	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
All pf $30ww	3	14½	14¼	14¼	—¼
do pf $40ww	1	13	13	13	+¼
do pr pf	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	+¼
Allegh-Lud St	20	26⅝	25⅞	26⅝	+⅝
Allen Industries	2	11⅝	11¼	11¼	—½
Al Ch & D 6	7	181	180	180	—2½
Allied Kid ½	1	11½	11½	11½	—½
Allied Mill ½e	4	13¼	13¼	13¼	—⅝
Allied Strs	54	12¼	11¾	12¼	+¼
Al C Mf 1½	14	49¼	47½	48¼	—¼
Amal Leath	3	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	—⅛
Amer Corp 2.	6	71⅝	71	71	—1
Am A Ch Del.	1	24	24	24	....
Am B N .70e	4	18	17¾	18	....
do pfd 3.	†50	58	57	58	....
Am Bosch	9	8¼	7⅞	8	+⅛
Am Br Sh ¾e	3	45½	43¾	45½	+1½
Am Can 4	2	97½	97¼	97¼	+¼
Am C & Fdy	6	29⅞	29¼	29⅞	—⅜
A C & C .55e	5	21⅜	21	21	....
Am Chicle 4a.	1	124	124	124	+1
Am Colortype	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
Am Com Alco	1	13	13	13	+¼
Am Crry Su	3	11⅝	11½	11½	....
Am Enc Til.	6	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	....
A & F Power	14	3⅝	3½	3⅝	....
do $7 pfd.	6	18½	17½	18½	+1½
do 2d pfd.	2	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	....
Am-Ha S S 1.	1	13½	13½	13½	+¼
Am Hide & L.	5	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	—⅛
Am H Pr 2.40	2	44¾	44⅝	44¾	+¼
Amer Loco	13	26½	24¾	26½	+1
do pfd	4	71	68⅞	70½	—2⅛
A M & F .80	4	15⅞	15¾	15⅞	....
Am M & Met.	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	—¼
Am Metal ¾e	5	39⅝	39	39⅝	—¼
Am P & Lt.	17	6	5⅞	6	....
do $6 pf3k	4	41	40½	41	+1
do $5p2½k	5	34¾	34¾	34¾	+⅝
Am Rad & SS	43	16½	16¼	16⅜	+⅛
Am Roll Mill	42	22½	21⅝	22¼	....
do pf	2	74½	74	74	—1
Am SafR 1.60	3	16	15¾	15¾	—⅜
Am Seating	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	....
Am Sh B2a	†10	33	33	33	—½
Am S&R 2¼e	24	53⅜	51½	52⅞	+⅝
do pf 7	1	139	139	139	+2
Am Stl Fdrs	12	34¼	33½	33¾	....
Am Stores	2	9½	9½	9½	....
Am Sug Ref	1	24½	24½	24½	—⅝
do pf 7	2	105	104¼	104¼	—1½
Am T&T 9.	12	148	147¼	147½	—¼
Am Tob 5	1	85¾	85¾	85¾	—¼
do B 5	6	88	87¾	87¾	—¼
Am Type Fdrs	5	8¾	8½	8¾	+¼
Am Wat Wks	34	13¼	12¾	13	....
Am Woolen	1	6	6	6	....
Am Wool pf	2	38⅝	38½	38⅝	....
Am Z L&S.	14	8	7⅞	8	....
Anaconda	98	35⅝	33⅞	35½	+1⅛
An H G.30e	2	18	18	18	—⅛
A P W Pap	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	—¼
Arch-D-M 1¼e	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	+⅛
Arm Ill	9	5⅝	5½	5⅝	....
do pr pf	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	—¾
Arm Cork	14	52¾	51¾	52¾	+¼
Arnold Co ⅝e	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	—¼
Artloom Corp	2	7⅝	7½	7½	....
Assd D Goods	8	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	—⅛
Ass I pf ww5	†30	94	93	93	+½
Atch T & S F	38	39½	38¼	39	....
AT&SF pfd	4	67	65½	65½	—½
AtlCstL 1½g.	3	26	25½	26	—⅛
AtlG&WI pf	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	—¼
††AtlRefin 1.	7	22¾	22¼	22¾	....
do pfd 4	1	108½	108½	108½	....
Atlas Corp ¼e	13	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	—⅛
††do pfd 3.	2	45½	45⅜	45⅜	+⅛
AtlasPow 2¼e	3	67	66¾	66¾	—¼
Auburn Auto	1	4½	4½	4½	+½
Aviatn.18½e	398	6½	5⅞	6⅜	+⅝
B					
Bald Loco ct.	34	13⅝	12⅞	13⅝	....
Balt & Ohio	33	7½	7	7½	....
do pfd	3	9	8¾	8¾	+¼
Bang&A pf 5.	†20	91½	91¼	91¼	....
Barber Asph	5	19⅝	19½	19½	—⅝
Barker Bros	2	11½	11	11	—1
do pf 2½a.	†20	49½	49	49½	+½
Barnsdall Oil 1	9	17½	17¼	17½	+⅛
Bayuk Cig ¾e	4	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	—½
do 1 pf 7	†10	114	114	114	+¼
††Beech Nut Pk 4a	1	115	115	115	+1
Bendix Aviat.	35	22¾	22¼	22¾	+⅝
BenIndL 1¼e.	10	20½	19⅞	20½	+⅛
BestCo 2.32½e	2	52¾	52½	52½	—½
Beth Steel	94	74⅝	72	74⅜	+1⅞
do 5pct pf 1	2	17⅞	17¾	17¾	+⅛
do 7pc pf 7	1	112	112	112	—½
Bigelow-Sanf.	1	26	26	26	....
Black&D ¼e	3	22	21½	22	+½
Blaw Knox	16	17⅝	17¼	17½	—¼
Boeing Airpl	215	33½	31⅞	33⅜	+1⅝
BonAmi A 4a.	†50	101½	101	101	+1
do B 2½a.	†50	49⅞	49	49½	+½
Borden Co 1e	13	17¼	17	17	—⅛
B-Warner ¼e	15	32¼	31⅝	32	+⅝
Br Cor A ¾e	7	6⅛	6	6	—⅛
Bridgeport Br	14	13¾	13⅛	13⅝	+⅜
Briggs M ½e	21	31½	31	31½	....
Brk & Qu Tr	1	2	2	2	—⅛
Brk Mna Tr.	28	13⅛	12½	12⅝	—⅝
do pfd	5	37¼	36½	36½	—1
Brk Un Gas.	1	18½	18½	18½	....
Brown S 1⅜e	4	33¾	33	33	—1¼
Bruns-B ½e.	2	12⅝	12¼	12⅝	+¼
Bucyrus-E	6	11⅝	11¼	11¼	—⅛
Budd Mfg	17	7	6⅞	6⅞	....
do pfd	†80	49	47½	47½	—½
Budd Wheel	5	5¼	5	5	—⅛
Bullard Co	2	23⅝	23¼	23⅝	+1⅛
Bulova W 3e.	1	35½	35½	35½	+⅝
Burl Mills 1.	7	14¾	14½	14¾	+½
Burr A M ½e	12	19	19	19	....
Bush Term	1	2½	2½	2½	+¼
Butler Bros.	3	8⅜	8¼	8¼	—⅛
do pfd 1½.	1	22	22	22	+1
Butte C & Z.	4	4	3⅞	3⅞	—¼
Byers Co	1	13	13	13	—¼
By Jack 1¼e	1	18½	18½	18½	+¼
C					
Cal Pkg 1¼a	2	21½	21⅜	21⅜	—⅝
Callahan Z L	6	2	1⅞	2	+⅛
Cal & Hec ¼e	17	8⅝	8½	8⅝	....
Campbell Wy.	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	....
Can DGA ¼e.	15	17⅝	17	17¼	+⅝
Canadian Pac.	13	6¼	6⅛	6¼	—⅛
Capital Ad A	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+⅛
do pfd A 3.	†10	44½	44½	44½	+⅛
Carp Stl .30e	1	19½	19½	19½	....
Car & G .15e.	9	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	—⅛
Case Co 5e.	2	90	90	90	—½
Cater Tract 2	9	45	44½	45	+½
Celanese Corp.	23	23½	23	23½	+⅛
do pr pf 7.	1	96	96	96	+2
Celotex Corp.	3	14⅛	14	14⅛	+⅛
do pf 5.	†30	66	66	66	—1
Cent Aguiri½	1	22	22	22	+1
Cent Fdry	6	4½	4½	4½	....
CenIll L pf4½	†50	110½	110½	110½	+½
Cerro de P 4.	14	48¾	48	48½	+½
Cer-td Prod.	9	10½	10¼	10½	+¼
do 6 pc pf.	†20	39¾	39¾	39¾	—¾
Cham P & F	4	30	29½	30	+1
do pf 6.	†20	99½	99½	99½	+½
Ch & Ohio 2e	14	33½	32⅞	33¼	+⅛
do pf 4.	4	88½	87½	88½	+½
Ches Cor 4.70e	1	40	40	40	—½
Chi & N W.	3	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
do pf	1	3	3	3	—⅛
Chi Gt West.	3	½	⅜	½	+⅛
do pf	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	—⅛
Chi Mail Ord.	4	12¾	12	12	—1
C M St P & P	39	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
do pf	3	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Chi Pneu Tool	13	16¼	16	16¼	....
do cv pf 3.	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	—⅞
C R I & P.	6	½	½	½	....
do 6 pc pf.	6	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—⅛
do 7 pc pf.	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—⅛
Childs Co	16	12⅞	12	12⅞	+⅝
Chrysler 2e.	93	82¼	80	81¾	....
CityI&F 1.40e	2	10	10	10	....
††do pf6½	†210	74	73¾	73¾	—1
City Stores	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	—⅛
Clev El Illum pf 4½	†20	113½	113¼	113½	+1¾
Clim ol .90e	7	55¼	55⅛	55¼	+½
Cluett Pe .55e	5	22½	21¼	22½	+1½
do pf 7.	†40	128	128	128	+1½
Cola Co 4½e.	4	136	135½	136	+1
do A 3.	5	60½	60⅛	60½	—½
Colg P P ½a	3	15	15	15	—¼
Col&Alk 1¼e.	8	33¼	32½	33¼	—1¼
do pf 5.	†40	107½	107	107	+½
Col & So 1 pf	†20	8½	8½	8½	—¼
ColBdcstA1¼e	3	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	....
Colum G & E	50	7¼	7	7⅛	....
Colum Pic vtc 2½ pc f.	9	16¼	16	16	....
do pf 2¾.	1	31	31	31	—¼
††Col Carb 4	1	96	96	96	+2½
Coml Cred 4.	13	55¾	55¼	55¾	+⅝
do pf 4¼.	2	108½	108½	108½	+1
Coml In Tr 4	24	59⅛	58	58	—⅛
do cv pf4¼	1	110	110	110	....
Coml Solv.	22	10⅝	10⅛	10¼	—⅛
Com & South.	54	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—⅛
do pf 3.	4	50¼	50	50¼	+1¼
Com Edis 1.60	9	27½	27	27	—¼
Conde Nast.	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	—¼
Congol Nairn.	6	26	26	26	+¼
Congress Cig.	4	8⅝	8¼	8⅝	—⅛
Consol Aircr.	87	25¼	24	25¼	+1¾
Cons Edison 2	43	31	30	30⅞	+⅜
do pf 5.	4	103	102⅞	103	—¼
Cons Film Ind	3	2⅛	2	2	—¼
do pf 1k	11	11½	10⅝	11¼	+1
Con Laund	1	6½	6½	6½	—⅛
Consol Oil .80	6	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
CRR Cuba pf	2	3½	3⅛	3½	—¼
Cons Coal	2	4½	4	4	—¼
Cont Corp	4	15½	15⅜	15½	—¼
Cont Bak A	6	20½	19¾	20	—½
do B	1	2	2	2	....
Cont Can 2e.	6	39	39	39	....
Cont Diam F.	6	10	9¾	10	....
Con Ins 1.60a	8	35⅞	35¼	35⅞	+⅜
Cont Motors	10	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+⅛
Cont ODel 1.	4	30	29¾	30	+⅛
Corn Exch 3.	†60	50¼	50	50	....
Corn Prod 3.	6	66¼	66	66	+¼
Coty Inc	4	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+⅛
Crane Co	9	38	37	37½	—⅝
do cv pf 5.	1	115¼	115¼	115¼	—⅝
C of Wheat 2	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+⅜
Crown C & S	6	38¼	38⅜	38⅜	—⅛
do pfxw2¼	2	35¼	35¼	35¼	—1¼
Crown Z ¾e.	5	13½	13¼	13¼	+¼
do pf 5	†60	89⅝	89¼	89⅝	+¾
Cruc Steel.	20	40	39	39¾	+⅝
do pf	2	91½	90½	91½	+1½
Cuba Co	11	⅝	½	⅝	+⅛
Cuba RR pf.	†20	7¼	7¼	7¼	+¼
Cuban A Sug	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	—⅛
Cudahy Pack	1	14	14	14	....
Curtis Publish	5	6½	6¼	6½	+⅛
do pf	1	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	—½
Curtiss Wri	577	7⅛	6⅞	7	+¼
††do A 1e.	72	27½	26⅝	27¼	+⅜
Cutler Ham.	4	24½	24¼	24½	+½
D					
Davega Stores	1	7	7	7	+⅛
do pf 1¼.	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	....
Deere&C 135e	14	20⅝	20½	20½	....
D & C pf1.60	1	25	25	25	+½
Dels WG ¾e.	1	16	16	16	—½
Del & Hudson	25	23	22	23	....
D L & W.	18	7¾	7⅜	7⅝	+¼
D & R GWpf	11	1	1	1	....
Detroit Ed 6e.	3	113	112¼	112¾	—½
De & Ray A1	†60	35½	35½	35½	....
Dia Mat 1¼a	1	29	29	29	....
Diam T Mot	1	9	9	9	—¼
Dis C S 1½e.	4	21½	21¼	21½	+¼
Doeh Die Cas	1	22	22	22	+⅛
Dome Min 1e	1	30½	30½	30½	+¼
Dom Stores	1	6	6	6	—⅛
Dougl Air 3e	101	70	67	69⅞	+3⅝
Dow Che 3.	6	135	134⅝	135	+⅝
Dr MA 1½g.	1	18	18	18	—1⅛
Dunhill I	79	10⅞	8⅝	10⅞	+2¼
Duplan S 1.	1	11	11	11	+¼
du P de N3¼e	11	145	143½	143½	—⅛
do deb 6.	1	137	137	137	+1
do pf 4½.	1	118⅝	118⅝	118⅝	+⅛
D L I pf 5.	†10	118	118	118	+¼
E					
East Roll M.	8	7½	7⅜	7½	+¼
Eastm Kod 6	2	180	180	180	—¼
Eaton Mfg	4	21½	20¾	20¾	—¼
E & M I .19g	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	—¼
El A Li ½e.	18	32½	32⅛	32½	+⅜
††El Bt .60e.	3	11½	11	11¼	+¼
El Pow & L	16	11⅝	11⅛	11⅜	+¼
do $6 pf	1	33	33	33	—¼
do pf	4	38½	37	38½	+1⅝
El Stor B 2.	6	32½	31¼	32½	+1¼
Elk H Coal	2	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+⅛
El P N G 2.	6	29½	29	29	—⅛
Eng P Serv.	20	8⅝	8½	8⅝	....
do $5½ pf 5½	1	71	71	71	....
Equit Off Bld	9	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	—⅛
Erie R R	6	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
do 1 pf	8	3⅝	3½	3½	—½
Evans Produc	6	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	+⅛
Ex-C-O .60e	18	20½	19¼	20½	+1¼
Exchange Buff	4	2	2	2	—⅛
F					
Fajardo Sugar4	1	33	33	33	+⅞
Fed Mn & Sm	1	115	115	115	—10
Fed Mot Tru.	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Fed D Strs.	1	27	27	27	—1
F P Fl 1.60a	6	35¼	35	35	+¼
F T&R 1¼e.	3	24	23½	23¾	+¼
F Nat Strs2½	7	40	39⅛	39⅛	—⅞
Flintkote	14	26⅛	25⅝	25¾	....
Flor Stove1½e	1	34	34	34	+⅜
Follansbee Bro	1	4	4	4	....
Food Ma ¾e.	2	36	35	35	—1
do pf 4½.	†260	108½	108	108	—½
Foster Wheeler	8	25¾	24½	25¾	+⅝
Freep Sulph 2	2	28½	28¼	28¼	+¼
G					
Gabriel Co A.	4	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+⅛
Gair Robt	6	4	4	4	—⅛
Gamewell ¼e.	†10	15¼	15¼	15¼	....
Gar Wood Ind	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+⅛
Gaylord Contl	4	19¼	19	19	—⅛
Gen Am Inv.	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	—⅛
Gen T A 1¼e	5	53	52	52	—1
Gen Bak .60a.	27	9¼	8¾	9	—¼
do pf 8.	†20	133½	133¼	131¼	....
Gen Cable	11	16½	15¾	16¼	+¼
Gen Elec .90e.	109	43¾	42½	43	—⅝
Gen Foods 2.	14	38⅝	37¾	38	—⅜
Gen G & E A	15	1	1	1	....
Gen Mills 3.	2	68¾	68¾	68¾	—¾
Gen Mot 1½e.	138	49¾	48⅞	49½	....
Gen Out Adv	1	7½	7½	7½	....
do A 2k	2	42	42	42	....
Gen P Ink .30e	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	—¼
Gen Pub Serv	1	1½	1½	1½	....
Gen Ry Signal	1	23	23	23	—½
Gen R & Util.	25	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—⅛
Gen Refract	2	36⅞	36¼	36⅞	+⅜
Gen Stl C pf	160	29	28¾	28¾	+⅛
Gen T Eq ¾e	3	16¼	15¼	15½	—½
Gen T & R ½e	12	25¼	24¾	25	—⅜
Gill S R .55e	7	8¾	8½	8½	—⅛
Gimbel Bros.	22	13¾	13½	13⅝	....
do $6 pf 6	1	61	61	61	....
Glidden Co.	6	25⅜	25	25	—½
Goebel Br .10e	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	—⅛
Goodrich B F	13	24¼	23¾	24¼	+½
do pf	6	66½	66	66½	+⅞
Goodye T & R	40	33	32	33	+¾
do pf 5	1	101¼	101¼	101¼	+½
Goth Silk Hos	3	5⅞	5¾	5¾	+¼
Graham-Pa M	8	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
GranbyCon M	8	7¼	6⅞	7¼	+⅛
Grand Union	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	—⅛
Gran City St	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	—⅛
Grant WT 1.40	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+⅛
do pf 1	1	24	24	24	....
GtNIO ct ¾e	5	15¼	15	15¼	—⅛
Gt North Ry pf	51	25⅜	24¾	25	—⅝
GreenHL 1.60a	3	25⅜	25¼	25¼	....
Greyh Co .80	54	19⅝	19¼	19¼	....
Greyh pf .55	7	12	11⅞	11⅞	—¼
Guantan Sug	5	1¼	1¼	1¼	+¼
H					
Hall W F Print	5	12¼	12	12	—⅛
Ham W pf 6	†20	100	100	100	....
HanMA $5pf 5	†30	96¾	96¾	96¾	—1¼
Harb-Walker	5	30½	30	30	+¾
Hayes Body	11	4⅛	4	4	—⅛
Haz At Gl 5	1	106	106	106	—1¼
Heck Pr .80	24	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	....
Helme GW 5a	1	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	—1⅛
Herc Pow.90e	6	70	69⅝	69⅝	—⅛
do pf 6	†90	132	132	132	+¼
Hersh Ch cv pf 4a	1	105	105	105	—¼
Home M 4½	9	59¾	59¼	59¾	....
Houd Her B.	3	15½	15½	15½	....
House F 4a	3	71¾	71	71	—1½
Houston Oil.	7	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+⅛
Howe Sd 3.	7	46⅝	46¼	46¼	—¼
Hud & Man	4	1⅞	1¾	1¾	—⅛
HudBM&S1½e	9	33½	33	33½	+¼
Hud Motor	7	8½	8¼	8¼	—¼
Hupp Motor	15	2¼	2⅛	2¼	....
I					
Illinois Central	17	15⅞	15¼	15½	—¾
do pf	1	24	24	24	—½
Indian Refin	1	8	8	8	—⅝
Indust Rayon	3	25	24¾	25	+¼
IngerRan 5½e	1	108	108	108	—2
Inld Stl 2½e	4	90	89	89	—1
Insiprat Cop	24	16½	15⅞	16⅜	+¼
Insur ct .10e	3	5	5	5	—⅛
Int Rap Tran	17	9⅜	8⅞	9¼	+⅛
Interch Corp.	4	29½	29	29½	+¼
do pf 6	†50	92	92	92	....
Interlake Iron	18	14¾	14¼	14¾	+½
Int Harv 1.60	15	62¼	60½	61½	—½
IntHydrElec A	22	7⅛	7	7⅛	....
Int Min .35e.	2	9	8¾	8¾	—¼
IntNicCan 2.	73	53½	52⅝	53¼	....
Int Pa & Pow	32	13½	12⅝	13¼	....
do pf	16	47½	46½	47¼	+¼
IntRy Cen Am	†20	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	—⅜
Int Shoe 1½	2	33½	32½	32½	—½
Int Tel & Tel	30	9	8⅝	9	....
do for ct	24	9	8½	8⅞	—¼
Inter Dep Str	4	16	15½	15⅞	....
J					
Johns-Manv	8	100¼	100	100¼	—¼
Jo & Stl pf.	†90	69½	68	68	—1
K					
Kan C Sou	3	10⅛	10	10	—¼
do pfd. 1e.	5	20	18¾	18¾	—4¼
Kauf D 1.15e	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	—¼
Kel Hay W B	1	8	8	8	....
††Ken C 1¾e.	111	43½	42	43⅛	—¼
Key S&W .65e	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	—¼
KinGR $5 pf.	†20	16	15¾	16	+⅛
Kres S S 1.20	4	20¾	20⅝	20⅝	—⅛
Kresg De Sto	1	6	6	6	—½
Kress SH 1.60	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	—1¼
Krog Gr 1.60a	5	20½	20	20	—⅛
L					
Lac Gas	†20	13	13	13	—¼
do pfd.	†20	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	—⅝
Lamb Co 1½.	4	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝	+⅛
LeeR&T 2½e.	2	25	25	25	—¼
Leh Val Cl.	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Leh Val R R	14	5⅛	4⅞	5	....
Lehn & F1¼e	11	14⅝	13½	13½	....
Leh Cor .90e	3	27½	26⅞	26⅞	+¼
Lehn & F 1¼e	11	14⅝	13½	13½	....
LibOF Gl 1¼e	7	54½	54	54½	+¼
Lib McN&L	4	6⅝	6½	6⅝	—⅛
Lig & M B 4a	3	99⅞	98½	98½	—1½
Lima Locomot.	2	35	35	35	....
Link Belt 1¼e	1	46	46	46	....
Liq Car 1¼e.	3	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	—⅛
Lw's Inc 3e.	6	59	58¾	59	+¼
Loft Inc	15	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	—¼
Lone S Cem 3	5	58½	57½	58½	+⅛
Long B Lu A	2	4	4	4	....
Loril P 1.20.	4	20¼	20	20	—¼
do pf 7	†10	149½	149½	149½	—1½
L & N 4e	3	50⅝	50	50	—1¼
LG&EA 1½.	1	17½	17½	17½	+⅛
M					
Mack Trucks	7	30¼	29⅞	30	+¼
Macy RH Co2	12	43¼	42⅞	42⅞	+⅛
MadSqG 1.65e	5	16⅝	16¼	16⅝	—⅛
Magma C 1½e	2	36½	36½	36½	—⅛
Manati Sugar	2	2	1⅞	1⅞	—⅛
Manh Hy gtd	†150	16	15¾	16	+1¼
do mod gtd	28	9⅝	9½	9½	+⅛
Mar Mid .30e	18	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	—⅛
MStRy pr pf.	†30	8	8	8	+⅜
Marshall Fld.	20	13¼	12½	13	....
Mart G L Co.	110	33⅝	32⅜	33¼	+¼
Martin Parry.	1	5	5	5	....
Mason Corp1a	2	57	56½	56½	+¼
Math Alk 1½	6	35¾	34¾	35⅝	+1¼
Maytag Co	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+⅛
McCall Corp 1	3	13½	13¼	13½	+⅛
McCrory Strs.	5	11¾	11⅝	11¾	+¼
McGraw El 1	32	20⅝	19¼	20⅝	+2⅛
McInt Porc 2	2	50	50	50	....
McKeespt Tin	6	20¾	20¼	20¼	+¼
McK & Rob.	24	8⅝	8⅜	8½	+⅛
McLel Str .60e	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	—⅛
Mengel Co	4	6½	6½	6½	—⅛
Mengel 5 pct pf 2½	†50	26½	26	26	—¾
Miami Copper	5	11½	11¼	11¼	—¼
M C Pet .60e	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	—⅛
Mid Stl Prod	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	+⅛
do 1 pf 8	†30	110⅝	109⅝	110⅝	+1
M H Reg 2e	3	83	83	83	—¼
Minn Moline.	6	6⅛	6	6⅛	+⅛
Min SP&SSM	2	¼	¼	¼	....
do LL	1	½	½	½	....
M K Tex pf.	10	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	—⅛
Mo Pac pf.	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	—⅛
Mohawk Cpt	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	—¼
Mon Chem 2	5	101½	700¼	101½	+⅝
M Ward1½e	70	50¼	49	50⅛	+⅛
Mor&Es 3⅞	†10	37	37	37	—1⅜
Motor Prod	1	19	19	19	....
Mot Whl .40e	4	15¼	15	15¼	+⅛
Mullins MfgB	2	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	—⅛
Muns Inc ¼e	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	....
Murray Corp	4	8⅝	8¼	8⅝	+⅛
N					
Nash Kelv.	20	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	+⅜
Nat Acme	9	13¼	12¾	13¼	+⅝
Nat Aviation	9	13¾	13¼	13¾	+⅜
N Bisc 1.60.	19	26¼	25¼	25¼	—½
do pf 7 (seller)	1	167½	167½	167½	....
Nat B & Inv pf ww 5	1	94	94	94	—½
Nat B&S .15e	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+⅛
N Cash R 1	15	26	25⅝	25⅝	+⅛
N DairPr 1e	34	13⅝	13¼	13⅜	+⅛
do pf B 7	†40	113½	113½	113½	+⅝
N Dept Str	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Nat Distill 2.	11	27½	27¼	27¼	—⅜
Nat Gypsum	22	14¾	14½	14¾	+¼
Nat Lead ½.	15	27	26⅝	27	+¼
do pfd A 7	31	169½	169	169	—¼
N M & Stl Cst	2	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	—⅝
N P & L .60	15	8⅛	8	8	—⅛
Natl Steel 1	15	80¼	79	80	+½
Nat Supply	1	18	18	18	....
Nat Sup 5½pc pfd 5½	1	67½	67½	67½	—1¼
N S 02 pfd 2	3	23¾	23½	23½	—⅝
Nat Tea	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Newp't Indust	30	17½	16¾	17¼	—¼
do rt cash	107	1½	1¼	1⅜	....
N Y Cent RR	103	19¼	18½	18⅞	....
NYC & St L.	2	15½	15¼	15¼	—⅜
NYC&St L pf	7	28½	28	28½	+½
NYC Om 4e.	11	36⅞	36½	36¾	+⅛
N Y Dk pfd	†30	8	8	8	—¼
N Y N H & H	5	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
do pfd	6	4½	4	4	—⅛
N Y O & W.	3	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
N Y Shipbld.	26	13	11⅞	12¼	—⅝
N & W pfd 4	†10	107	107	107	....
Norf Southern	4	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
No A A .40e.	102	16½	15¾	16⅜	+⅛
No A Co .90e	18	22⅝	22¼	22⅜	+⅛
do pfd 3.	1	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	....
No A Ed pf 6	1	102	102	102	....
North Pac	25	12¼	11⅝	12¼	+¾
Nor S P pfd 5	1	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	....
Norwk T & R	4	4	3⅞	4	....
O					
Ohio Oil .20e.	18	10	9⅞	10	+⅜
Ol Fam Equip	4	28¾	28½	28¾	....
Om Cor 1.30e	6	18¼	18	18⅛	....
††Otis Ele .60	13	27⅛	25½	25⅞	—⅛
Otis Steel	17	14¼	13⅞	14	....
OutM&M 1.85e	1	22	22	22	....
O-Ill Gl 1½e	5	71	70¾	70⅞	+¼
P					
Pac Am Fish	1	7½	7½	7½	....
Pac Cst 1 pf	†60	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Pac Gas&El 2	5	29	28½	29	+¼
Pac Ltg 3.	3	42	41¼	41¼	—⅜
PT&T pf 6.	†20	148½	148½	148½	+1¼
Packard Mot	39	5⅛	5	5	....
Param Pict	39	11	10⅝	10⅝	—¼
do 2 pf .60	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	—⅛
Park U C M	6	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
P Rust-Pr .90	1	19	19	19	—⅛
Pathe Film	36	12⅝	12¼	12⅜	—⅛
Patino M ¼e	2	11	10⅞	10⅞	—⅛
Pen&Ford 3e.	1	58	58	58	....
Pen JC 2½e.	11	80	79¾	80	+¼
Penn C & C.	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—⅛
Penn-Dix Cem	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	+⅛
Penn R R ½e	40	21⅛	21	21⅛	—⅛
Peo GL&C 1e.	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+⅝
Petrol Co .40a	2	9⅝	9¼	9¼	—⅛
Pfeiffer B ¼e	3	8⅛	8	8	—⅛
††Pr D 1e. 4s.	20	43⅛	42	42¾	+11-16
Phil R T pfd.	†50	4	4	4	+¼
P & R C & I	12	½	⅜	⅜	....
P Morris 6¾a	17	92½	91	92	+½
do pfd 5.	3	138	136⅞	138	+½
Phillips Jones	1	6½	6½	6½	—¼
do pfd	†10	40	40	40	+2
Phillips Pet 2	12	40	39⅝	39⅝	—⅜
P & W Va.	†360	16	15½	16	+½
Pittsburgh Cl	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	—⅜
Pitts C & Iron	1	9	9	9	....
Pitts S & B.	17	9¼	8⅞	9	+⅛
Pitts Steel	2	14½	14	14	—¼
do pfd B.	1	41	38	38	—4
Pitts Term C	5	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
do pfd	†30	5¾	5¾	5¾	+⅛
Poor & Co B.	8	13½	13¼	13½	+⅜
P R-A Tob B	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Post T&C pfd	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
Pr Steel Car.	18	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝	+⅜
PSC 1pf ¼e	2	11	11	11	+¼
Pr & Gam 2.	6	56¾	56¼	56¼	—⅜
P S N J 2.20e	10	33½	32⅞	33⅜	+⅜
do 8 pc pf 8	†40	147	147	147	—1
do $5 pfd 5.	2	103	102⅞	103	....
Pullman 1⅜e.	41	35¼	34¼	34¾	—¼
Pure Oil	17	10⅜	10⅛	10¼	+⅛
Purity Bak 1e	7	14½	14⅛	14⅜	+⅛
R					
Radio C .20e	127	8	7⅝	7⅞	—⅛
do cv p 3½	1	62½	62½	62½	+1¼
Radio K Or.	12	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
RRS IS Stk.	†140	8¾	8½	8¾	....
Rayonier pfd.	1	23½	23½	23½	—½
Reading 1½e.	4	16⅜	15⅞	15⅞	—½
Readg 2 pf 2.	1	20	20	20	....
Real Silk Hos	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	—⅛
Rem Ran .90e	8	16⅛	16	16⅛	+¼
do pfww4½	1	72	72	72	—3
Reo Mot Car	5	2½	2⅜	2½	+⅛
Repub Steel	124	24½	23½	24⅜	+⅝
Rey Stl pf A	2	74	74	74	+1¼
Rev. Cop & B	4	16¼	16¼	16¼	—¼
Reyn Metals	4	13⅝	13¼	13⅝	+⅝
Reyn Spring	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	—¼
Rey T ⅝2.90e	18	45	44⅞	45	+½
Richfield Oil.	7	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	—⅛
Ruberoid .60e.	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	—⅝
S					
Safe Strs 2e.	10	28⅝	27½	28⅝	+⅝
do 7pc pf7.	†20	108	108	108	....
St Jos Ld ¾e	7	46	45	45½	—¼
St L San F.	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	+⅛
Schenley Dist.	13	21¼	20¾	21	+¼
do pf 5½	2	76	75½	76	+1
Schulte Ret St	11	⅞	⅞	⅞	+⅛
do pf	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+⅛
Scott Pa 1.60a	2	49½	49¼	49¼	—⅛
Seab Air Ll pf	7	2	1⅞	1⅞	....
Sears Roe 3e.	17	73¾	72½	73½	+¾
Servel Inc 1.	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+⅝
Sharon Stl Co	8	19⅞	19⅛	19⅞	+⅝
do pf5 seller	1	71	71	71	....
Sh & Dohme.	6	7½	7⅜	7½	+¼
Shattuck .40.	4	11½	11⅜	11⅜	+¼
Sh Un Oil .35e	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	—¼
do pf 5½	2	103½	103	103½	+⅝
Silver K C.	3	6½	6⅛	6⅛	—⅜
Simmons ½e.	5	31¾	31⅝	31¾	+1
Skelly Oil 1e.	3	27¼	27	27	....
do pf 6	1	96½	96½	96½	—1
Smith AO Corp	3	20⅝	20⅛	20⅝	+¼
SmC Ty ¾e	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	—¼
Snider Pk ¾e	1	13¼	13	13	—¼
Soc Vac ½.	30	13¼	13	13¼	+⅛
So Am G&P.	6	2⅜	2¼	2¼	—⅛
SoPRSug1¾e.	3	20	19½	19½	—½
Sou Cal E1½a	4	23⅜	23¼	23¼	—¼
South Pac	90	19¼	18⅝	19	....
Southern Ry	29	18¾	18	18¼	....
do pf	47	28¼	27⅝	27¾	—¼
Spalding A G	1	3½	3½	3½	....
Sparks With	4	3⅝	3½	3⅝	....
Sperry Co .60e	27	40¼	38⅝	40⅛	+⅝
Spicer Mfg	2	15	15	15	+¼
Spiegel Inc	13	13⅝	13¼	13⅝	+⅛
do pf 4½	†70	65	64½	65	....
Sq D Co.45e	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	+¼
Stand Br ⅝e	173	7¼	7	7⅛	....
do pf 4½	1	103¾	103¾	103¾	+¼
Stand Com To	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	—⅛
Stand G & El	1	4	4	4	....
do $4 pf	7	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	+½
do $7 pr pf	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	+¼
Stand O Calia	34	28	27¾	28	....
Stand O Ind1	22	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	—¼
Stand O K2e	1	50	50	50	....
Stand O NJ1a	23	52⅞	52	52½	—⅜
Sterl Pr 3.80	1	69	69	69	+¼
Stewart-Warn	2	10½	10⅛	10⅛	....
Stokely Bros	5	7⅛	7	7	—⅜
Stone & Web	37	14⅝	13⅞	14⅝	....
Studebak Co	24	8	7⅞	7⅞	....
††Sun Oil 1.	2	57	57	57	+¼
Sunsh M 2.40	36	10⅝	10⅜	10½	—¼
Superheater ½	4	37	36	36½	—2⅜
Superior Oil	10	3½	3¼	3⅜	....
Superior Steel	1	21	21	21	....
Sw Co of A	3	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	—¼
Sw&Co 1.20	6	20¼	19⅞	19⅞	....
Swift Intl 2.	5	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	....
Sy-G ww ¼e	4	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	—¼
do xw ¼e	4	7	6⅞	7	....
T					
Tal J Inc.60	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	—¼
Telautogr .40e	1	4½	4½	4½	—¼
Tenn Corp	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	—¼
Tex & Pac Ry.	2	21½	21½	21½	—½
Texas Corp 2.	35	44¼	43½	43⅝	....
TexGulfP .15e	14	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+⅛
TexGulfSul 2	5	32⅛	32	32	—¼
TexP C&O .40	5	10	9⅝	9⅝	....
TexP LdTr.15e	2	8½	8⅜	8½	....
Thermoid Co.	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	—⅛
Thompson Pro	5	26½	26¼	26⅜	....
Thomps-Star	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
do pfd	1	13	13	13	....
TideWAOil 1.	4	13	12⅞	13	+¼
do pfd 4½.	2	93½	93½	93½	+1½
Timk-DetAxle.	7	18	17½	17½	—⅜
TimkRolB 1	2	51¾	51¾	51¾	+¾
Transamer ¾	4	9¾	9½	9½	....
Tr & West Air	12	9¾	9½	9¾	+⅜
Transue & Wil	2	10½	10¼	10¼	—¼
Tri Cont Corp	10	4½	4	4¼	—¼
Truax Tr C.	3	4½	4½	4½	—⅛
do rt	78	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
Truscon Stl	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	—⅛
TCenFoxF 2	15	27⅛	26½	27	....
do pfd 1½.	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	....
Twin Coach	4	11½	11⅜	11½	+⅛
U					
UnderwdEl2½e	3	68	66¼	68	+1
Un Bag & Pa	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+¼
UCarbide2.40e	16	88⅝	87½	88⅝	+1⅝
UnOilCal 1.20.	19	19	18⅞	18⅞	—¼
Un Pacific 6.	5	95	94½	95	—⅛
do pfd 4.	1	78	78	78	—1
UTankCar1.20	1	21½	21½	21¼	—⅜
Unit Air Lines	57	12⅝	11⅞	12⅜	+⅜
UAircraft ½e.	162	38¼	36⅝	38¼	+1⅝
Unit-Car F ½e	1	19½	19½	19½	....
United Corp	127	3⅜	3¼	3¼	....
do pf	14	34¼	33⅝	34	+⅜
United Drug.	5	6½	6⅛	6¼	....
United El Co	3	7¼	7⅛	7¼	....
Unit Fruit 3.	8	58⅝	58½	58⅝	—⅛
Un Gas Im 1	9	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	—⅛
Unit Mer & M	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
United Paperbd	1	7½	7½	7½	+⅛
U S & For S	6	11	10⅝	10⅝	—⅜
U S Distrib pf	†70	6	6	6	—1
U S Gypsum 2	6	102	101	101	—3
U S Hoffm Ma	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—¼
U S Indus Al	4	27½	26⅝	27¼	+¼
U S Leather A	4	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	—¼
U S P & F 2	2	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	+¼
U S Real & I	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
U S Rubber	105	50⅞	49½	50⅞	+⅝
do 1 pf	51	109¼	107½	109	+2
U S S R&M 4	2	64½	64½	64½	+¼
U S Steel	165	67¼	65½	67	+⅝
do pf 7	4	116½	115½	115½	....
U S Tob 1.35e	5	33⅞	33½	33½	—¼
do pf 1¾	5	45	44½	44⅞	+⅜
United Stockyd	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
do pf .70	2	8	8	8	—¼
Univ L Tob 3a	1	77¾	77¾	77¾	+¼
do pf 8	†10	158	158	158	....
Univ Pic 1 pf	†10	66	66	66	+1
V					
Vadsco Sales	3	¾	¾	¾	....
Vanadium Cor	33	26⅝	25½	26¼	+¾
Va-CCh 6pc pf	2	27	27	27	+½
VaElP$6 pf½	†20	115½	115½	115½	—½
VaIrC&C pf	†20	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	—¼
Vulc Det 1½e	†40	75	73	75	+2
W					
Wabash Ry	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	—⅛
do pf A	1	3	3	3	+¼
WaldSys .40e	2	7½	7¼	7¼	—¼
WalgreenCo 1.	2	16⅝	16¼	16⅝	+⅛
††WalkHGW 4	10	50¼	49	49	....
Walworth Co.	15	8½	8¼	8⅜	—⅛
Warn Br Pict	22	6⅜	6¼	6¼	....
do pf	†130	40	39	39	—½
Warren Bros.	5	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	....
War F& P 2.	2	27½	27	27	....
††WayneP2¼e	1	31	31	31	+¼
Webster Eisen.	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+¼
Wes O & S2½e	1	35	35	35	....
W Pa E7pcpf7	†40	102½	102	102	+¼
do 6 pcpf 6	†10	94	94	94	—1
WPaP 7pcpf7.	†10	124½	124½	124½	+½
W Auto Sup 1	2	22	21¾	22	—⅜
West Md	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	—⅛
West Pac	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	—⅛
West Un Tel.	8	26½	25⅝	26½	+⅜
W Air Br1 01e	4	29⅝	29½	29⅝	+⅛
W El&Mf 2½e	11	116⅛	113⅞	114⅞	—2¼
Wheeling Stl.	5	29	28½	29	+¼
do pr pf 3k	1	58	58	58	....
W (SS) D .60	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+¼
White Motor	1	13	13	13	—½
White R M Sp	2	7½	7½	7½	....
White S Mch	2	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	+⅛
do pfd	3	19⅞	19¼	19⅞	+⅝
W O & Gas	29	3¼	3	3¼	+⅛
Willys-Over	9	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+⅛
do pfd	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+¼
Wilson & Co	3	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	—⅛
W&Co $6 pfd.	4	46	46	46	+½
Woodw'd Iron	15	25¾	25	25¾	+⅝
W FW 2.40.	23	50⅞	50¾	50¾	....
Worth P&M.	10	24¼	23⅞	24	—⅛
W P & M cv pr pf 4½	8	61½	58½	58½	—3¼
do pr pf 4½	4	46	45½	45½	—1
††Wgh A 2e.	†160	116½	115	116½	+2½
Wrig W Jr 3a	1	73½	73⅛	73½	—½
Y					
Yel T & C	33	19⅛	18⅝	18⅞	+⅛
Y T 7pc pf 7	†10	102	102	102	....
Y Spg & W.	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	+¼
Yng Sh & T.	55	52⅝	50⅛	52½	....
Yng Stl Door.	2	25¼	25	25	+¼
Z					
Zenith Radio	4	20¾	20¼	20¾	+½
Zonite Prod	2	4	3⅞	4	....

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

†Actual sales. ††Ex-dividend. ••Ex-rights so far this year. f-Payable in stock. g-Paid last year. h-Cash or stock. k-Accumulated. a-Also extra or extras. e-Declared or paid dividend or declared this year.

LUMBER OUTPUT AND ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The National Lumber Manufacturers' Association reports production of softwoods and hardwoods combined for the week ending Nov. 12 totaled 182,278,000 feet compared with 209,239,000 feet the previous week; shipments totaled 176,135,000 feet compared with 201,223,000 and new orders totaled 190,815,000 feet compared with 214,361,000. The Armistice day holiday, the report says, caused reductions in all items but on a per day basis they were slightly higher than in the previous week.

RAILROAD INCOME

CLEVELAND, Nov. 21.—Erie Railroad listed today its October net railway operating income at $1,314,832 compared with $1,594,302 for October, 1937. The figures are before fixed charges, which totaled about $14,000,000 annually before Erie went into reorganization last January. For the 10 months, Erie's net was $2,137,199 compared with $13,327,286 the same period last year.

CRUDE OIL PRICES

TULSA, Ok., Nov. 21.—Base crude prices:

Mid-Continent area—Oklahoma-Kansas—Gravity scale 60c@$1.10; North, North Central and West Central Texas, gravity scale, 71c@$1.13; East Texas, $1.10; West Texas, gravity scale 53@95c; North Louisiana-Arkansas, gravity scale 73c@$1.05.

Rocky Mountain area—Salt Creek, Wyo., gravity scale, 86c@$1.10.

Eastern area — Pennsylvania grade (Bradford-Allegheny), $1.68; same grade in Southwest Pennsylvania lines, $1.34; same grade in Eureka lines, $1.38; same grade in Buckeye lines, $1.18; Corning 97c.

CARLOADINGS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Revenue freight carloadings on railroads reporting today for the week ended Nov. 19 included:

	Nov. 19.	Pv. Wk.	Yr. Ago.
Baltimore & Ohio	42,161	40,814	40,682
Rock Island	23,912	26,382	24,829
Santa Fe	27,153	27,157	29,709
St. Paul	28,249	26,067	27,238

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Nov. 21.—Stock prices were irregularly lower in the forenoon session on the local exchange today.

National Candy, the session's most active issue lost fractionally while International Shoe was one lower. Sieloff Packing and Columbia Brewing were slightly higher.

Collins Morris Shoe, traded in for the first time opened at 10½.

In the afternoon a little Missouri Portland Cement sold at 11.

Stock sales amounted to 1442 shares, compared with 275 Saturday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Am In 1.70e	10	24⅝	24½	24⅝	
Cen Brew	20	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Col Mor .50a	25	10½	10½	10½	
Colum Bre	307	7	6⅞	7	+¼
Dr Pep 1.65a	20	29	29	29	....
Ham Brown	100	7	7	7	....
In Shoe 1.75a	100	32½	32½	32½	—1
Mo P C .25a	10	11	11	11	+¼
N Candy	560	7½	7½	7½	—¼
Scruggs	170	5½	5½	5½	....
Scullin Stl	20	12	12	12	—½
Siel Pk .25a	50	8½	8½	8½	+½
Wag El .25a	50	31¾	31¾	31¾	—¼

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closign quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
Am. Invest 1.70a	24½	25
Brown Shoe .50b	33	35
Burkart Mfg. 1b	19½	21
Collins-Morris .50a	10	11
Central Brew	2¼	....
Chi. & Sou A L pf 7	....	8¾
Coca-Cola Bottling 1.50a	32	33
Columbia Brewing	7	7¼
Dr. Pepper 1.65a	28	28¾
Falstaff Brewing 1.15a	7¾	7⅞
Griesedieck-West 1.50a	45	48
Hamilton-Brown Shoe	6	7
Hussmann-Ligonier 1	12	12⅛
Hyde Park B A Inc 2b	45	48
Hydraulic Press B pfd	2½	4
Hydraulic P B	25c	....
International Shoe 1.75a	32	33
Laclede-Christy	7½	8
Laclede Gas pfd	19½	24
Midwest P & S .60	10½	11⅛
Mo. Portland Cement .25a	10½	11
National Candy	7½	7¾
National Oats 1.25a	17	18
Rice-Stix Dry Goods	5	....
Scullin Steel	11¼	....
Scullin Steel warrants	....	1.75
Sieloff Pack Co .20b	8½	9
Sterling Alum. Prod .50a	6¼	6½
St. L B B & Equip	2	2½
Wagner Electric Corp .25e	31	32
Scullin Steel 3s	64	....
United Railways 4s	26	28
United Railways 4s C-D	26	27½

aPaid or declared so far this year; b—paid or declared in current fiscal year.

BROWN SHOE CO. PROFITS, ASSETS; REVIEW OF YEAR

Brown Shoe Co. reports net profit for the fiscal year ended Oct. 31, after interest on debentures, income taxes and other charges, of $191,470. This compares with $793,251 the preceding year.

Current assets at the end of the fiscal year amount to $1,597,346 and included $4,944,838 accounts receivable, $5,524,082 inventories, and $2,128,425 cash.

Current liabilities totaled $668,773 and included $443,862 accounts payable, and $152,848 estimated income taxes and provision for taxes for prior years.

John A. Bush, president, in a letter to stockholders said that the volume of business handled during the year, after deducting returns, etc., amounted to $25,004,604. Considering subnormal conditions in the shoe industry during the first half of the year, and the low shoe prices throughout the year, the competitive position of the company was well maintained, he stated.

SPECIAL BY LINDELL TRUST

Lindell Trust Co. directors have declared a special dividend of 20 cents a share payable Dec. 15 to stockholders of record Dec. 1. This is the second special dividend declared this year, a stock dividend having been disbursed Oct. 1.

Griesedieck-Western, $1.

Griesedieck-Western Brewery Co. directors have declared a dividend of $1 a share, payable Dec. 3 to stockholders of record Nov. 25, making a total of $2.50 a share declared or paid this year. A like amount was disbursed in 1937.

WEEK'S GOLD IMPORTS PUSH TREASURY HOARD TO NEW PEAK

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Gold imports during the week ended Nov. 16 were the largest of the past month, and pushed the Treasury's gold hoard to a new historic peak.

The rising flow of precious metal to this country, banking circles held, in part reflected increased tension among owners of liquid capital abroad as a result of Nazi treatment of minority property owners. Also a factor was the huge surplus of merchandise exports in America's foreign trade.

The gold stock, reported by the Federal Reserve Board credit statement, compared as follows: Week ended Nov. 16, $14,162,000,000; gain from last week, $71,000,000; gain from last year, $1,373,000,000.

Saturday's Odd Lots.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for Nov. 19: 2497 purchases involving 67,524 shares; 2852 sales involving 74,301 shares.

NEW B & O DIRECTORS

BALTIMORE, Nov. 21.—New Baltimore & Ohio R. R. directors: J. Hamilton Chester, vice-president of the Philadelphia Saving Fund Society, and John C. Traphagen, president of the Bank of New York. They fill vacancies cerated by the death of Newton D. Baker and the resignation of Robert Taft, elected United States Senator from Ohio.

Grain Futures Purchases.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Grain futures purchases:

	Saturday.	Wk ago.	Yr. ago.
Wheat	9,977	5,258	25,723
Corn	4,955	11,330	5,735
Oats	538	557	1,031
Rye	207	116	362
Total	15,677	17,261	32,854

(Last three ciphers omitted)

Open interest in wheat Saturday totaled 116,547,000 bushels and in corn 63,937,000.

WHEAT FUTURES PRICES HALF CENT OFF AT CHICAGO

Comparative Firmness of Values at Liverpool Ignored; Liquidating Sales Influence Market.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Ignoring comparative firmness of values at Liverpool, the Chicago wheat market declined ½ of a cent today, influenced largely by month-end liquidating sales here.

An increase of 719,000 bushels in the United States wheat visible supply total contrasted with 4,352,000 decrease a year ago. A moderate quantity of United States wheat in store at Antwerp was sold today at relatively low prices.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were ⅜@⅝c lower compared with Saturday's finish, December 62⅛@¼c, May 65¼@⅜c; corn ¼@1c down, Dec 46¼@⅜c; May 50⅛@¼c, and oats unchanged to ⅛c off.

Acting as a particular weight on values were indications that much No. 2 yellow wheat would be delivered here in settlement of December contracts. Until of late, it was erroneously assumed that this wheat would meet with a good demand from the United States Government at a profitable basis. Instead, however, 2,750,000 bushels of No. 2 yellow are now on hand seeking an outlet from Chicago, as storage space here has become limited and carrying charges on corn are more attractive than on wheat.

Corn, rye and oats sympathised with wheat marekt setbacks. Chicago arrivals of corn today were 225 cars.

Provisions went lower with grains.

Opening ⅜c off to ⅛c up, Dec 62⅞@½, May 65¼@⅜c, Chicago wheat futures then sagged all around. Corn started at ⅛c decline to ⅛c advance, Dec. 46⅝@⅜c, May 50⅝@½c.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Nov. 21.—World wheat prices were lower today.

Liverpool wheat opened ⅜@¼d lower and later was ⅛d lower to ¼d higher. The close was ¼d higher to ⅜d off.

Argentine wheat and corn started unchanged. At noon wheat was unchanged to ⅛c lower and corn ½@⅝c down.

Winnipeg wheat was ½c lower to ⅜c higher at start and early was ¼@⅜c down. The close was ⅝@1c lower.

Local wheat receipts which were 30,000 bu., compared with 51,000 a week ago and 79,500 a year ago included 10 cars local and 10 through. Corn receipts which were 114,000 bu., compared with 84,000 a week ago and 110,000 a year ago included 76 cars local. Oats receipts which were 26,000 bu., compared with 10,000 a week ago and 44,000 a year ago included 13 cars local.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN.

In the cash grain market today wheat was steady to ½c lower; corn ¾@1c off; oats unchanged.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

Wheat—No. 2 red winter 64¾@67c; No. 1 hard, 66½c; No. 3 hard, 65c.

Corn—No. 1 yellow, 46½@47c; No. 2 yellow, 45¾@46¼c; No. 1 white, 47½@¾c; No. 2 white, 47¼c; No. 1 mixed, 46¼c; No. 2 mixed, 45¼c.

Oats—Sample grade white, 25c; No. 4 mixed, 25c.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Nov. 21.—The following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local markets and quotations received from other markets:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
DECEMBER WHEAT.				
Chi.	62⅝	62¼	62¼	63¼63
K. C.	58¾	58¼	58½⅝a	58¾b
Minn.	65⅞	65¾	65⅝	65⅞
Winn.	58½	57⅞	57⅞	58½
Liv. old	62½	62	62¼	62¾
MARCH WHEAT.				
Chi.	....	....	64⅛n	64⅜n
Li. new	60⅜	59⅝	60⅜	60⅛
MAY WHEAT.				
Chi.	65½	64⅞	65¼½	65½⅝
K. C.	60¾	60⅜	60½b	60¾a
Minn.	67⅝	67	67⅛	67½
Winn.	61⅝	60⅞	60¾⅞	61⅝½
Li. new	61½	61⅛	61⅛	61¼
JULY WHEAT.				
Chi.	65½	64⅞	65¼65	65⅝
K. C.	60⅝	60¼	60⅜a	60½
Minn.	67¾	67⅜	67½	68
Winn.	61⅝	60⅞	60¾⅞	61⅝½
DECEMBER CORN.				
Chi.	46⅝	46	46¼¼	46⅝¾
K. C.	45⅜	44⅝	44⅞45b	45¼a
MAY CORN.				
Chi.	50⅝	50	50¼¼	50½⅝
K. C.	47½	47¼	47⅜	47½a
JULY CORN.				
Chi.	51¾	51¼	51⅜½	51¾⅝
K. C.	48½	48	48⅜½a	48⅜a
DECEMBER OATS.				
Chi	25⅜	25¼	25¼a	25¼a
Minn.	22⅝	22½	22⅝¾	22⅝
Winn.	27¼	27⅛	27⅛	47¼
MAY OATS.				
Chi	26⅜	26⅛	26¼a	26¼b
JULY OATS.				
Chi.	....	....	26½	26⅜b
DECEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	41⅝	41¼	41⅜	41⅝a
MAY RYE.				
Chi.	44¼	44	44¼	44b
JULY RYE.				
Chi.	45⅛	44⅞	45⅛	45b
DECEMBER SOYBEANS.				
Chi.	....	....	72¼	72¾
MAY SOYBEANS.				
Chi.	....	....	75¼	75⅝
JULY SOYBEANS.				
Chi.	....	....	75⅝	76½a

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—Dec. 62⅞@½c; May 65¼@⅜c; July 65½c. Corn—Dec. 46⅝@⅜c; May 50⅝@½c; July 51¾c. Oats—Dec. 25⅜c; May 26⅜c. Rye—Dec. 41⅝c; May 44⅛c; July 45c.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Nov. 21.—Millfeed futures closing price changes for local deliveries were: Standard bran 10c higher to 10c lower; gray shorts 10c higher to 5c off. For Chicago deliveries: Standard bran steady to 15c lower; standard middlings steady to 5c lower. Sales totaled 1400 tons.

	Close.	Prev. Close.
STANDARD BRAN.		
November	15.60b-16.10a	15.50b-16.00a
*November	16.60b-16.80a	16.45b-16.90a
December	15.85b-16.25a	15.70b-16.20a
*December	16.75b-17.00a	16.60b-16.90a
January	16.10b-16.60a	16.15b-16.55a
*January	†17.20	16.85b-17.30a
February	16.20b-16.60a	16.20b-16.70a
*February	†17.10 -17.25	17.00b-17.40a
March	16.20b-16.60a	16.20b-16.70a
*March	†17.25	17.00b-17.40a
April	15.80b-16.25a	15.90b-16.35a
*April	16.75b-17.00a	16.65b-17.00a
GRAY SHORTS.		
November	18.10b-18.50a	18.10b-18.60a
December	17.50b-18.00a	17.40b-17.90a
January	17.25b-17.75a	17.25b-17.60a
February	17.60b-18.00a	17.60b-18.00a
March	18.10b-18.60a	18.10b-18.60a
April	18.50b-19.00a	18.50b-19.00a
STANDARD MIDDLINGS.		
*November	16.75b-17.20a	16.75b-17.25a
*December	16.75b-17.25a	16.75b-17.25a
*January	17.25b-17.60a	17.25b-17.65a
*February	17.50b-18.00a	17.50b-18.00a
*March	17.75b-18.75a	17.75b-18.25a
*April	17.75b-18.25a	17.75b-18.25a

*Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

Visible Supply American Grain.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Visible supply of American grain showed the following changes from a week ago (in bushels): Wheat increased 719,000, corn increased 3,795,000, oats decreased 659,000, barley increased 36,000, rye decreased 277,000.

Fruit Elsewhere.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Apples, 50c@$1.65 per bu; carnberries (Mass.), black per ¼ bbl. boxes, $3.35@3.50; oranges, $1.50@5.50 per box; lemons, $2.45@6.30 per box.

FRACTIONAL CHANGES MARK BOND TRADE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Fractional changes in either direction ruled in the bonds marekt today, with little group movement indicated. Some of the recently depressed German and Italian issues displayed a steadier undertone in the foreign dollar list.

Fairly active issues a shade higher at the start of the final hour included Santa Fe 4s, Alleghany 5s, Illinois Central 4¾s and Pennsylvania 4½s. Lower by the same range were Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s, Bethlehem Steel 4¼s, Nickel Plate 4½s and Southern Railway 4s. St. Paul 4½s of 1889 series E dropped more than three points on light offerings.

United States Governments were 4.32ds of a point up to 2.32ds down, with losers in the majority.

German Government 5½s and Milan 6½s were among other foreign dollar bonds showing a slight gain. The German 7s, however, were fractionally lower and Brazil 6½s also were in supply.

Final prices were close to earlier levels. In the minus column were Southern Pacific 4½s of '68, down 1½ at 51½, and Penn Dixie Cemente 6s of '41 a point lower at 90. Fractional gains were shown by Western Union 5s of '60 at 65½ and North American 5s at 106¼. Slight early gains in some German issues were canceled, the 7s of '49 and the 5½s of '65 losing fractions to over a point.

$25,000,000 Connecticut Issue.

By the Associated Press.

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 21.—The Bank of Manhattan, New York, was awarded today the $25,000,000 Connecticut Funding and Building bond issue on its bid giving net interest cost to the State of 1.5128 per cent. The bank bid 100.0528 for the 1939-1943 maturities as 1¾s, and the 1944 through 1958 maturities as 1½s. A syndicate headed by the National City Bank of New York was second high bidder, with interest cost to the State of 1.5159. Gov. Wilbur L. Cross issued a statement saying the issue was necessary because State revenue had declined over $35,000,000 between 1929 and the present.

CRUDE OIL ESTIMATES ON DEMAND IN DECEMBER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The Bureau of Mines estimates a daily average supply of 3,305,800 barrels of domestic crude oil will be needed to meet the nation's market demand during December. This is 88,500 barrels under the estimate for November and 4 per cent lower than actual demand in December, 1937.

The bureau says the decline from a year ago results chiefly from the fact that provision was made for an increase of only 3,400,000 barrels in gasoline stocks, compared with an actual increase of 6,164,000 barrels in December, 1937.

December market demand for motor fuel is estimated by the bureau at 40,100,000 barrels, almost 2 per cent higher than actual consumption in December, 1937.

Motor fuel exports for the month are estimated at 3,300,000 barrels, compared with the November estimate of 3,800,000. December gasoline production is estimated at 830,000 barrels.

The bureau says the daily average crude oil production and runs to still during the four weeks, Oct. 1 to 29, were 3,280,000 barrels and 3,230,000 barrels, respectively.

During this period, the bureau adds, total crude stocks, including heavy crude in California, declined 5,110,000 barrels, 4,980,000 of which was in domestic grades. The apparent daily average demand for domestic crude was 3,458,000 barrels during the period.

Stocks of finished and unfinished gasoline, amounting to 69,086,000 barrels Sept. 30, declined to approximately 68,300,000 barrels on Oct. 31. The bureau says it expects an increase of 3,400,000 barrels during the next month, compared with an increase of 6,164,000 barrels during December, 1937.

While current stocks of distillate are reported as considerably higher than last year, the bureau says they are relatively not much greater than the probable increase in demand. The December estimate of 3,089,700 barrels daily average runs assumes a maximum yield distillate and a substantially greater withdrawal than occurred in December, 1937.

The bureau estimates natural gasoline consumption at refineries in December will approximate 8.3 per cent of total production. The yield of straight runs and cracked gasoline is estimated at 44 per cent. The application of this yield to straight run and cracked production, the bureau says, gives crude runs of 95,780,000 barrels, or 3,089,700 barrels daily. Foreign crude runs are estimated at 2,100,000 barrels.

The bureau says exports during December are likely to drop from 6,500,000 barrels, estimated for November, to 5,500,000 barrels.

The bureau estimates the December daily average crude oil demand by states, in barrels, as follows: Texas, 1,343,900; California, 589,700; Oklahoma, 500,700; Louisiana, 248,000; Kansas, 159,000; New Mexico, 100,300; Wyoming, 76,100; Illinois, 71,900; Arkansas, 51,600; Michigan, 51,000; Pennsylvania, 43,700; Kentucky, 18,400; New York, 12,800; Montana, 12,600; West Virginia, 10,000; Ohio, 9300; Colorado, 3900; Indiana, 2900.

NEW WEAKNESS IN POUND IN TERMS OF THE DOLLAR

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—New weakness developed in the British pound today after signing of the British-American trade pact late last week temporarily checked the recent long decline of the British unit in terms of the dollar. Sterling dropped ¾ of a cent and the French franc lost .00⅛ of a cent. The Swiss franc was .01 of a cent lower.

The Holland guilder again displayed independent strength. A rise of .05 of a cent in The Netherlands currency was laid by bankers to movement of London balances to Amsterdam. The belga advanced .01 of a cent.

Noon rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Great Britain, 4.69¼; 60-day bills, 4.68½; Canada, Montreal in New York, 99.18¾; New York in Montreal, 100.81¼; Belgium, 16.91; Czechoslovakia, 3.42½; Denmark, 20.96; Finland, 2.08; France, 2.62¾; Germany, 40.06, benevolent 19.60, travel 22.10; Greece, .87½; Hungary, 19.85; Italy, 5.26¼; Jugoslavia, 2.34; Netherlands, 54.39; Norway, 23.58; Poland, 18.84; Portugal, 4.27⅜; Rumania, .75; Spain, unquoted; Sweden, 24.19; Switzerland, 22.58; Argentine, 31.28n; Brazil (free), 5.85n; Mexico City, 20.75n; Japan, 27.37; Hongkong, 29.30; Shanghai, 16.25.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

n—Nominal.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—A general buying movement of United States dollars advanced the unit ⅛ of a cent in terms of sterling today. Final rate 4.69¼ to the pound compared with $4.70⅛ for sterling in New York over the week-end. The French franc ended net unchanged 178.69 to the pound.

PARIS, Nov. 21.—Final quotation for the United States dollar was 38.08 francs (2.626 cents to the franc) in foreign currency dealings today, compared with the franc at 2.628 cents in New York over the week-end. Exchange on London, 178.67. Principal rente issues in the Bourse were: 3 per cent, 80.35 francs; 4½s A, 84.10; 4½s, 1937, 137.50.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was steady at $4.95 per 100 pounds in St. Louis today. Zinc was easy at $4.75@5.05 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot $11.25; export $10.62½. Tin barely steady; spot and nearby $46.10; forward $46.15. Lead steady; spot, New York $5.10@5.15; East St. Louis $4.95. Zinc easy; East St. Louis spot and forward $4.75@5.05. Pig iron, No. 2 f. o. b. Eastern Pennsylvania $22; Buffalo $21; Alabama $17. Aluminum, virgin 99 per cent $20. Quicksilver nominal. Platinum, pure $37. Chinese wolframite, duty paid $19@22 nominal.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Lead futures closed 12-15c lower. Sales 2,100,000 lbs.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Dec.	4.80	4.75	4.70b

Zinc futures closed 19-25 lower. Sales 60,100 lbs.

	High.	Low.	Close.
May	4.80	4.80	4.80n

Straits tin futures closed 15-20 lower. Sales 11,200 lbs.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Dec.	45.90	45.90	45.85n

b-Bid. n-Nominal.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—St. Joseph Lead Co. reported no sales of Southeast Missouri pig lead Saturday, quoting $4.95 per 100 lbs. East St. Louis and $5.15 New York.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—Closing: Copper, standard spot, £44 3s 9d; future, £44 7s 6d; electrolytic spot, bid, £49 15s; asked, £50 15s. Tin, spot, £213 15s; future, £214 10s. Bids: Lead, spot, £16; future, £16 2s 6d. Zinc, spot, £14 1s 3d; future, £14 3s 9d.

THE BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to $5,597,000, compared with $2,866,250 Saturday, $6,989,175 a week ago and $7,888,600 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were $1,600,041,605 compared with $2,546,292,100 a year ago and $3,160,680,000 two years ago.

Following is a list of closing prices of bonds traded in today:

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Treasury.

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
3⅜s 43-40Ju	105-12	2½s 53-49	102-2
3¼s 45-43	109-19	2½s 52-50	102-4
3¼s 46-44	109-19	2¾s 54-51	103-17
2¾s 47-45	106-27	3s 55-51	106-15
3½s 49-46	108-25	2⅞s 60-55	104-3
4¼s 52-47	118-17	2¾s 63-58	102-14

Federal Farm Mortgage.

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
3s 47-42	105-26		

Home Owners' Loan.

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
2¾s 49-39	102-11	3s 52-44	106-10
2¼s 44-42	104-4		

Symbols: †*Ex-interest. ctCertificates. *Selling flat on account of default. **Selling flat for reasons other than default. †Matured bonds negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Quotations on all United States Government bonds are in dollarse and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24 means $99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Crude rubber futures opened 11-17 lower. Dec., 15.90c b; March, 15.93@15.95c; May, 15.91@15.95c.

b—Bid.

Boston Wool Market.

BOSTON, Nov. 21 (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—Very little business was being transacted on the Boston wool market today. An occasional user with an urgent need bought a little fine territory wool. Prices ranged mostly 68 to 70 cents, scoured basis, for good French combing lengths, and 65 to 67 cents, scoured basis, for average to short French combing lengths fine territory wools in original bags. Buyers without needs to cover immediately were keeping entirely out of the market or were bidding slightly under these price ranges.

Chicago Produce Futures.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Butter futures, storage standards:

	High.	Low.	Close.
Nov.	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
Dec.	25⅝	25½	25½
Jan.	25½	25½	25½

Egg futures, refrigerator standards:

	High.	Low.	Close.
Nov.	22⅝	21⅝	22⅝
Dec.	22⅝	21⅝	22⅝
Jan.	21¾	21¾	21¾

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 9.8c per lb for raw and 10.2c for boiled. Half-drums .06c more.

SAVANNAH, Nov. 21.—Turpentine firm, 22; sales, 92; receipts, 393; shipments, 36; stock, 51,537. Rosin firm; sales, 362; receipts, 1274; shipments, 100; stock, 298,975. Quote: B, D, 4.05; E, 4.25; F, 4.80; G, H, I, K, M, 4.85; N, 5.50; WG, 6.00; WW and X, 6.65.

DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 21.—Flaxseed closed unchanged. Dec., $1.77; cash, $1.80@1.85; No. 1 Northwestern at Chicago up ¼ at $1.84@1.91.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Coffee spot steady Monday; Rio No. 7, 5½@6; Santos No. 4, 8@8½. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 7.15@7.50.

Rio No. 7 "A" futures closed 1 higher to 2 lower. Sales, 3500 bags.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Dec.	4.18	4.18	4.26n
March	4.35	4.30	4.36n
May	4.40	4.40	4.41n

Santos No. 4 "D" futures closed 7@9 lower. Sales, 24,500 bags.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Dec.	6.55	6.50	6.51n
March	6.72	6.66	6.66n
May	6.80	6.71	6.76n

n—Nominal.

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Following is a complete list of transactions of stocks and bonds traded in today on the New York Curb Exchange:

Symbols: ***Matured bonds, negotiability impaired pending investigation. aAlso extra or extras. eDeclared or paid so far this year. fPayable in stock. gPaid last year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year. unUnder rule. wwWith warrants. xwWithout warrants. Rates of dividend in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. †Officially listed on application by the corporation. Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted."

WASHINGTON BUSINESS NOTES: AUTO, RADIO, LUGGAGE, SALES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The Commerce Department reports that dollar sales of 924 automobile wholesalers increased 2.9 per cent in the second quarter over the first quarter of 1938 but were 38.9 per cent less than the second quarter of 1937.

Nearly 250 radio stores throughout the country, with total 1937 sales of $8,080,000, have reported to the Census Bureau that sales in the first half of 1938 declined 22.4 per cent compared with the corresponding period of 1937; first quarter of 1938 showed a loss of 12.9 per cent and the second quarter a loss of 30.1 per cent compared with the corresponding periods a year ago.

The Commerce Department reports that dollar sales of 82 wholesalers of store, restaurant and hotel equipment increased 15 per cent in the second quarter over the first quarter of 1938 but were 20.5 per cent under the second quarter of 1937.

Manufacturers of trunks, suitcases, brief cases, bags and other luggage report considerable increases in employment, wages paid and value of products for 1937 compared with 1935, preliminary figures compiled by the Census Bureau show.

Reports to the Commerce Department from foreign bureaus: Canada—Imports of United States petroleum score large gain. South Africa—Imports of United States cotton piecegoods increase in first six months of 1938. Sweden—61 vessels under construction and on order. Poland—Four world radio broadcasting stations established.

Chicago Provisions.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Provision market range and close:

	High.	Low.	Close.
LARD.			
Dec.	7.07	7.00	7.00
Jan.	7.17	7.12	7.12
Mar.	7.75	7.67	7.70
May	7.90	7.82	7.85

Cash: Lard tierces, $7; loose, $6.75; bellies, $12.25.

Average Cost and Weight of Hogs.

In the following table will be found a list of average cost and weight of hogs on various markets with comparisons as reported by the United States Department of Agriculture, East St. Louis:

	Saturday. Cost.	Saturday. Wt.	Week ago. Cost.	Week ago. Wt.	Year ago. Cost.	Year ago. Wt.
Nat. Yds.	$7.54	204	$7.90	220	$8.02	207
Chicago	7.59	220	7.64	221	7.88	222
Kan. City	No sales		No sales		7.50	178
Omaha	7.52	221	7.49	258	7.58	222

HOGS ARE UNEVENLY LOWER AT NATIONAL STOCK YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Nov. 21 (U. S. D. A.)—Hogs—Receipts, 14,000, 2500 direct, including 300 through; market uneven; 190 lbs. down 15@20c lower than Friday; others 5@10c lower; closed active at decline; sows steady to shade lower; bulk good and choice 100-190 lbs., $7.60@7.65; top, $7.65; 200-280 lbs., $7.50@7.55; few to $7.60; good sows, $6.75@7.10; few, $7.15.

Cattle—Receipts, 6000; calves, 3500, including 1900 cattle and calves through; market steady on steers, some good grades meeting slow sale; other classes fully steady, with considerable action on cowstuff; slaughter steers largely $7.75@9; top, $9.75; heifers and mixed yearlings largely $6.75@9; beef cows, $4.75@5.75; cutter grades, $3.50@4.25; top sausage bulls, $6.25; top vealers, $10.75; stocker and feeder steers largely $5.80@7.50; several loads stock calves, $6.75@7.75; nominal range slaughter steers, $6.25@12.75; slaughter heifers, $5.50@10.50; stocker and feeder steers, $5.50@8.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 3500; few sales lambs about steady, bulk unsold late; few choice native lambs to small killers, $8.75@9; no early sales to packers; sheep about steady; slaughter ewes to city butchers, $3.75 down.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK TRADE AFFECTED BY LABOR TROUBLE

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Livestock trading was at a standstill here early today because of labor trouble in the stockyards, but negotiations were under way.

Cattle killing was virtually at a standstill for a time. Hog shipments of 25,000 included 9000 direct. The cattle run totaled 15,000 and sheep 10,000.

Packers and shippers, according to the Department of Agriculture Bureau at the yards, were buying hogs subject to regular delivery prior to weighing. Most cattle buyers were in the yards and some trading was done on all classes and Government agents said they expected several scales to be opened soon.

Several big packers bid $7.40@7.50 on good hogs, with the market generally quoted at a level about 10 cents lower than last week's close. Saturday's top was $7.70.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Nov. 21, 1938: $16,900,000; corresponding day last year $15,800,000; this year $3,696,700,000; corresponding period last year $4,320,200,000. Report of debits for Nov. 19, 1938: Debits to individual accounts $15,200,000; total to date $5,606,000,000; debits to banks and bankers' accounts $8,800,000; total to date $2,761,100,000; combined debits to individual and banks and bankers' accounts $24,000,000; total to date $8,367,100,000.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Call money steady, 1 per cent. Prime commercial paper ⅝@¾ per cent; time loans steady, 60-90 days, 1¼; four-six months, 1½ per cent. Bankers' acceptances unchanged; 60-90 days, ½@7-16 per cent; four months, 9-16@½ per cent; five-six months, ⅝@9-16 per cent. Rediscount rate New York Reserve Bank, 1 per cent.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short and three-month bills, ⅝ per cent.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—Bar gold, 147s 11½d, up ½d. (Equivalent $34.77).

Bar silver, 20 1-16d, up ⅛. (Equivalent 42.36 cents).

MONTREAL, Nov. 21.—Silver futures opened unchanged; Nov., 41 bid.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Bar silver, 42¾, unchanged.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Nov. 21.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks Idaho russet burbanks, $1.60@1.70; (15-lb. sacks, 30c each); commercial, $1.55; No. 2, $1.40; triumphs, commercial, $1.70; Colorado McClures, $1.60@1.85; triumphs, $1.60@1.65; Nebraska triumphs, $1.60@1.75; Oregon triumphs, $1.60; Minnesota cobblers, $1.15@1.25; North Dakota triumphs, $1.50@1.60; cobblers, $1.25@1.35; early Ohios, $1.30; Wisconsin rurals, $1.20; Michigan rurals, $1.20; Illinois straw rurals, $1.40; cobblers, $1.25; open ground cobblers, 95c@$1.

Home-grown, net to growers: Cobblers, bu box, 55 lbs., 60c.

ARTICHOKES—California boxes, $2.75@3.50; half boxes, $1.75.

BEANS—Florida hampers tender green, $1@1.65; black valentine, $1.50@1.60; round stringless, $1.50; Louisiana hampers, black valentine, 50c@$1.25.

LIMA BEANS—California 35-lb. crates, $5.25.

BEETS—Home-grown per dozen bunches 10@20c.

BROCCOLI—California, pea crates, $1.75@2.25.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California 25-lb. drums, $1.50@1.75.

CABBAGE — Wisconsin round, 50-lb. sacks, 40@50c; bulk, per ton, $18; 50-lb. sacks red, 65@70c; New York round type, 50-lb. sacks, 40@50c.

CARROTS—Home-grown 15@30c per dozen bunches; Illinois bu loose cut 65@75c; 12-qt baskets 35c; California lettuce crates $3.25.

CAULIFLOWER—New York double-face crates $1.25@1.60; California pony crates $1.40@1.50.

CELERY—Michigan bunches, as to size, 30@40c; flat crates 65c; Colorado pascal, lettuce crates, $5@6; California crates $2@2.25; home-grown, bunches, medium to large, 10@40c.

CELERY ROOT—Wisconsin and Michigan bu baskets, loose, cut $1@1.40; Illinois bu $1.10@1.40; bunches 7½@9c.

CELERY CABBAGE — Home-grown bu boxes 10@25c; lettuce boxes 10@25c.

CUCUMBERS—Louisiana bu, $2; No. 2, $1; Florida bu, $1.75@2.50.

EGGPLANT — Florida 1½-bu crates, $1.75@3; Texas bu crates, $1.

ENDIVE—Home-grown lettuce boxes, 15@20c; French imported, per lb., 25c.

GARLIC—California, new, 50-lb sacks, $3.

GREEN ONIONS — Home-grown, 5@10c per dozen bunches.

GUMBO — Louisiana bu, $1.50@1.75; Florida hampers, 75c@$1.50; ¾-bu hampers, 75c@$1.25; Louisiana hampers, 75c@2.25; Texas, 10-lb baskets, 75@85c; ½-bu, $1.25@1.50.

HORSERADISH — Home-grown bulk load per cwt. net to growers, No. 1, $6@6.25; No. 2, $2@2.50.

KALE—Home-grown bu box, 10c.

KOHLRABI — Home-grown, 15@25c per dozen bunches.

LETTUCE—California 4-5 dozen, $3@$3.65; 6s, $2.75@3; Idaho 5s, $2.75@3.25; 6s, $2.60@2.75; Indiana leaf bu hothouse, 60c; home-grown leaf bu and lettuce boxes, 10@15c; big boston lettuce boxes, 10@12½c; iceberg lettuce boxes, 15c.

MUSHROOMS—Illinois 1-lb cartons, 20c; Missouri 1-lb cartons and quarts, 15@20c; No. 2, loose, per lb., 10c; pints, 10c; Ohio 1-lb. cartons, 18@20c; home-grown quarts, 14@15c; receipts, 1600 lbs.

MUSTARD GREENS — Home-grown bu boxes, 5@15c.

ONIONS — 50-lb sacks Idaho whites, $1@1.25, Spanish, 90c@$1.10; Utah Valencias, 95c@$1; Colorado white, $1.25; Minnesota yellow, 60@75c (10-lb. sacks, 12@14c each); Iowa red, $1.15@1.25; yellow, 80@85c; Indiana red, $1.25; white, $1.15@1.25; Michigan yellow, 85@90c.

PARSLEY — Home-grown, 5@15c per dozen bunches.

PARSNIPS — Illinois bu baskets loose, cut, 70@75c; 12-quart baskets, 40s; home-grown, bu boxes, 35@40c.

PEAS—California, bu, $4.75.

PEPPERS — California wonders, 1½-bu crates $2.25; Texas 1½-bu crates wonders $2@2.25; world beaters, bu, 75c; Florida wonders and world beaters, 1⅓-bu crates, $1.75@2.

RADISHES — Home-grown cherry red boxes 3s 25@35c; Texas ½ crates cherry red $1.25@1.60; South Carolina cherry reds, crates 6s, $1.25.

RHUBARB—California 20-lb boxes $1.10@1.15.

RUTABAGAS — Canadian 50-lb sacks waxed 65@70c; plain 60c.

SALSIFY — Home-grown 30@40c per dozen bunches.

SHALLOTS—Louisiana, barrels, 20-dozen bunches, $5.

SQUASH — Home-grown, pumpkins, per cwt, 25@50c; Illinois bu acorn 65@75c; hubbard, per cwt, $1; Wisconsin hubbard, per cwt, $1.25; Texas bu white 85c; Florida zuccine, ½ and ¾ bu, $2; Louisiana hampers white $1.25.

SPINACH—Home-grown bloomsdale, bu boxes, 5@15c; broad leaf, 10@12½c.

SWEET POTATOES—Tennessee nancy hall, hampers, 70@75c; Illinois nancy halls, hampers, 60c; Louisiana, bu crates, Puerto Rican, 90c; home-grown, bu boxes, nancy halls, 25@50c; red mansemond, 35@50c.

TOMATOES—Texas lugs, $2; California lugs, $2; repacked, 10@20c; 10-lb. baskets, 75c@$1.

TURNIPS — Home-grown, per dozen bunches, 10@22½c; bu boxes, loose cut, 10@20c.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Steel prices per 100 lbs f. o. b. Pittsburgh: Blue annealed sheets, hot rolls, 2.15; galvanized sheets, 3.50; black sheets, hot rolled, 2.95; steel bars, 2.25.

Chicago Stock Market

'UNITS' QUOTATIONS

*Quotations not furnished by sponsor or issuer; all others are obtained by I. B. C. from those sources.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Nov. 21.—The following reports on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruits is made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES — Illinois bu baskets willowtwigs, unclassified, 85c@$1.10; jonathans orchard run, $1@1.10.

West Virginia bu golden delicious, $2; grimes golden, $1.40; yorks, utility, 95c@$1; yorks, sacked, per 100 lbs, $1.60; bulk at track, $1.50.

Pennsylvania jonathans, bu, No. 1, $1.60.

New York bu northwest greenings and R. I. greenings, $1.30@1.35; ben davis, $1@1.10; sacked, per cwt, ben davis, $1.50@1.60; bulk at track, $1.40@1.50.

Michigan golden delicious, bu crates, $2.15; jonathans, bu, $1.50; ganos, $1.15.

Maryland bu golden delicious, $1.75.

Colorado bu jonathans, $1.35@1.65.

Idaho bu jonathans, $1.40@1.75; red delicious, $1.50; grimes golden, $1.40@1.45; golden delicious, $1.60.

Arkansas blacks, $1.35; romes, $1.35@1.45.

Washington boxes jonathans, $1.65@2.10; red delicious, $2.50.

AVOCADOS — Florida lugs, $1@1.35; California lugs, small, $1.50.

BANANAS — Imported 40-lb. boxes, $1.70@1.80; singles, $1.80@1.90; 35-lb. boxes, $1.50@1.60; loose, per lb, 3@¼c.

CRANBERRIES—Cape Cod early black, 25-lb. boxes, $3@3.50; howes, $3.75@4; Wisconsin howes, $3.65@3.75.

GRAPES — California lugs zinfandels, muscats, alicantes and carginanes, 95c@$1.

KUMQUATS — Florida 32-qt. crates, $2.50@3

LIMES—California Piersian, flat crates, $1.25; Florida, Persian, quarter boxes, $1.10; Mexican, 55-lb. boxes, $4.50.

PINEAPPLES—Cuban crates, 24s-36s, $5.

Citrus fruits at auction were as follows

TANGERINES—Florida 4-5 bu, 65c@$1.10.

SATSUMAS — Louisiana 4-5 bu, 45@60c; Alabama ½ bu, 45@85c.

ORANGES—California, boxes, $2.50@4.50; Arizona boxes, $3.30@3.75; Florida boxes, $1.70@2.40; Texas boxes, $1.65@2.85.

GRAPEFRUIT — Texas boxes, $1.50@3.20; Florida boxes, $1.45@1.55.

LEMONS — California boxes, $3.40@3.75.

EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

Egg and poultry prices on St. Louis market today given below, are those paid for wholesale quantities to local receivers or dealers in sales made on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange session, as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:"

EGGS.

Missouri No. 1s, 27@28c; standards 31c; unclassified, 22@25c; pullets, 18@20c.

Note—Weight factor in Missouri No. 1 eggs is 42 pounds net per case; Missouri standards, 45 pounds net per case.

LIVE POULTRY.

Fowls—Heavy, 5 lbs and over, 15½c; light, 3½-5 lbs, 12@13c; leghorns, 10½@11c.

SPRING CHICKENS—3 lbs and over, local white rocks, 14½@15c; local and plymouth rocks, 14½@15c; colored, 13@14c; No. 2, 8@10c.

FRYERS—2¼-3 lbs, local white rocks, 17½c; local plymouth rocks, 17½c; No. 2 fryers, 8@10c; colored, 1[illegible]c; leghorns, 12c.

BROILERS—2 pounds and under, rocks and colored, 17c; leghorns, 17c.

DUCKS—Spring, 4 lbs and over, 13½c; small and dark, 9@12c.

TURKEYS—Old hens, 17c; old toms, 16½c; young hens, 19c; young toms, 17½c; No. 2s, 10@11c.

ROOSTERS—Old, 11c; leghorns and stags, 11c.

GEESE—Spring, 12½c.

Squabs—Dressed, 35@40c.

GUINEAS—2 lbs. and over, $4 per dozen; 1½-2 lbs., $3.25; old guineas, $2.50.

RABBITS—Per dozen, No. 1, treankilled, $1.75; No. 2, 60@75c.

PIGEONS—Per dozen, 90c.

STEEL OPERATIONS OFF .7 OF POINT FOR WEEK

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Operations in the steel industry for the current week will decline .7 of 1 point to 61.9 per cent of capacity, compared with 62.6 per cent last week, the American Iron and Steel Institute estimated today. A month ago operations were at the rate of 53.7 per cent of capacity, while a year ago they were 31.0 per cent.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 21. — Continuing to draw its best support from the automotive industry and accompanied by a burst of strength in scrap markets, steelmaking has edged upward to the year's best level, the Magazine Steel says.

With active buying of sheets and strip made unnecessary by previous heavy coverage, total bookings in November appear likely to fall below the October volume, the magazine says. Pressure to relieve backlogs of flat-rolled steel is expected to bolster steel making the remainder of this quarter, however, and is partly instrumental in giving November ingot output the prospect of showing the largest percentage gain over October in history.

Building and engineering construction continues to compare favorably with activity of a year ago, due in a large measure to public works projects, but dullness in railroad steel buying is having an adverse effect on heavy rolled products.

Producers have given little information regarding possible price changes next quarter. Pending a further improvement in business there appears a disposition to let quotations stand, despite unfavorable earnings of the industry, the magazine says.

Motorcars and Rails.

"Automobile production in both November and December is expected to be close to 400,000 units, giving the quarter a 1,000,000-unit output. This would approximate the total for the corresponding 1937 period and would compare with 1,154,806 units two years ago.

"Motorcar assemblies last week at 96,735 were the highest in 15 months and 10,000 units ahead of both the previous week and a year ago. General Motors boosted output from 42,100 to 44,250 for the week; Chrysler rose from 20,350 to 24,950; Ford from 13,450 to 16,975, and all others from 10,400 to 10,560.

"Few inquiries for rails and equipment are active, while miscellaneous steel purchases by railroads also are restricted. Wheeling & Lake Erie is in the market for 400 hopper cars, while 50 freight cars are pending for the navy. Illinois Central is expected to build 1000 cars in its own shops, in addition to 100 ordered a few weeks ago."

Rates at Various Centers.

Pittsburgh and Chicago districts provided most of the 1.5 increase in the national steelmaking rate to 63 per cent. A year ago the rate was 35 per cent and shaded downward. Pittsburgh operations rose 4 points to 52 per cent, Chicago 2 to 60, Cleveland 2.5 to 79.5, Wheeling 2 to 66, New England 8 to 80, and Eastern Pennsylvania 1 to 36. Except for a 6-point drop to 60 per cent at Youngstown, other districts were unchanged, including Buffalo at 49, Birmingham at 68, Cincinnati at 75, St. Louis at 51.5 and Detroit at 82.

The steelworks scrap composite rose 50 cents to $14.79, while the iron and steel composite was up 6 cents to $36.35. The finished steel composite was unchanged at $56.50.

NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES CLOSE 6 TO 9 HIGHER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Cotton advanced today on good trade absorption of near month liquidation in preparation for first December notice day this Friday. Rallies, however, attracted liquidation.

Cotton futures opened 1 lower to 2 higher. Improved Liverpool cables were partly offset by December liquidation and hedge selling.

Prev. close and open: Dec. 8.58 and 8.59; Jan. 8.49n and 8.48; March 8.42 and 8.42; May 8.23 and 8.25; July 8.03 and 8.04; Oct. 7.75 and 7.75.

nNominal.

Ginnings of 10,751,758 bales prior to Nov. 14, as reported by the Census Bureau today, were estimated at a little more than 90 per cent of the indicated crop.

Futures closed 6-9 higher.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Dec.	8.59	8.68	8.59	8.68
Jan.	8.48	8.57	8.48	8.57
Mar.	8.42	8.50	8.42	8.50
May	8.25	8.30	8.24	8.29@30
July	8.04	8.13	8.04	8.12@13
Oct.	7.75	7.81	7.75	7.81

Spot nominal; middling, 9.08.

Memphis Spot Cotton.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 21.—Spot cotton had a steady tone. Middling closed at 8.50c, unchanged from Saturday. Sales amounted to 6709 bales.

New York Cottonseed Oil.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 2@7 lower. Sales, 153 contracts. Dec. 7.46, Jan. 7.56b, March 7.68, May 7.78, July 7.83@7.88.

b—Bid.

Chicago Cotton Market.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Coton futures market:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Dec.	8.75	8.70	8.74	8.68
Jan.	...	...	8.58	8.57
Mar.	...	...	8.56	8.51
May	...	...	8.36	8.32
July	8.17	8.14	8.14	8.13
Oct.	...	...	7.86	7.84

Liverpool Spot Unchanged.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 21.—Cotton, 2000 bales, no American. Limited demand in spot; prices unchanged. Quotations in pence. American, strict good middling, 5.83; good middling, 5.48; strict middling, 5.28; middling, 5.08; strict low middling, 4.88; low middling, 4.48; strict good ordinary, 4.08; good ordinary, 3.73. Futures closed 1 lower to 2 higher. Dec., 4.80; Jan., 4.81; Mar., 4.83; May, 4.80; July, 4.78; Oct., 4.62.

REPORT ON COTTON GINNED THIS YEAR AGAINST 1937

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The Census Bureau reported today cotton of this year's growth ginned prior to Nov. 14 totaled 10,751,758 running bales, counting 142,510 round bales as half bales and excluding linters, compared with 14,947,111 running bales and 261,961 round bales last year and 10,767,140 and 225,375 for 1936.

American-Egyptian cotton included totaled 12,578 bales, compared with 6801 last year and 7884 for 1936.

Sea Island cotton included totaled 3142 bales compared with 3569 last year and 848 for 1936.

Ginnings by states, with comparative figures for last year, were: Alabama, 1,026,274 and 1,478,282; Arizona 114,881 and 127,530; Arkansas 1,258,644 and 1,429,598; California 224,314 and 394,913; Florida 21,861 and 34,701; Georgia 817,850 and 1,360,939; Kentucky 10,748 and 11,230; Louisiana 649,765 and 976,051; Mississippi 1,637,877 and 2,111,684; Missouri 307,700 and 243,781; New Mexico 68,372 and 93,401; North Carolina 312,383 and 628,886; Oklahoma 511,490 and 594,269; South Carolina 601,925 and 877,151; Tennessee 432,254 and 436,718; Texas 2,747,428 and 4,119,487; Virginia 5981 and 26,676; all other states 2011 and 1814.

COTTON GOODS PRICES STRONG

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Cotton gray goods were quiet today, but prices were strong. Finished goods sold in moderate amounts at steady prices. Raw silk was marked down 2 cents a pound. Rayon lining cloths sold liberally. Wool goods markets quieted. Burlap held steady.

Wool Top Futures.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Wool top futures were easier today under liquidation, commission house and Boston selling. Roubaix prices were ahead 10 centimes to as much down. Antwerp was unchanged to ¼d lower.

Futures here closed 4 to 9 lower.

	High.	Low.	Close.
December	80.5	80.2	79.9b
March	82.5	81.8	81.8b
May	82.6	81.9	81.8b

Spot, standard tops, 84.0, off 1.0.

b—Bid.

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8.48	8.57	8.48	8.57
8.42	8.50	8.42	8.50
8.25	8.30	8.24	8.29@30
8.04	8.13	8.04	8.12@13
7.75	7.81	7.75	7.81

l; middling, 9.08.

mphis Spot Cotton.
Tenn., Nov. 21.—Spot cot- ady tone. Middling closed at nged from Saturday. Sales 8709 bales.

York Cottonseed Oil.
K, Nov. 21.—Bleachable cot- tures closed 2@7 lower. Sales, s. Dec. 7.46, Jan. 7.56b, May 7.78, July 7.83@7.86.

cago Cotton Market.
Nov. 21.—Coton futures

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
—	8.75	8.70	8.74	8.68
—	...	...	8.58	8.57
—	...	...	8.56	8.51
—	...	...	8.36	8.32
—	8.17	8.14	8.14	8.13
—	...	...	7.86	7.84

pool Spot Unchanged.
L, Nov. 21.—Cotton, 2000 erican. Limited demand in unchanged. Quotations in rican. strict good middling, iddling, 5.48; strict middling, g, 5.08; strict low middling, ddling, 4.48; strict good ordi- ood ordinary, 3.73. Futures r to 2 higher. Dec., 4.80; Mar., 4.83; May, 4.80; July, 62.

N COTTON GINNED
YEAR AGAINST 1937

iated Press.
TON, Nov. 21.—The Census ed today cotton of this year's e prior to Nov. 14 totaled unning bales, counting 142,- ales as half bales and ex- , compared with 14,947,111 and 261,961 round bales 10,767,140 and 225,575 for

gyptian cotton included to- bales, compared with 6801 7884 for 1936. cotton included totaled 3142 d with 3569 last year and

y states, with comparative st year, were: Alabama, 1,- 1,478,282; Arizona 114,881 Arkansas 1,258,644 and 1,- fornia 224,314 and 394,913; 1 and 34,701; Georgia 817,- 0,939; Kentucky 10,748 and siana 649,765 and 976,051; 637,877 and 2,111,684; Mis- and 243,781; New Mexico 3,401; North Carolina 312,- 886; Oklahoma 511,490 and h Carolina 601,925 and 877,- e 432,254 and 436,718; Texas 4,119,487; Virginia 5981 all other states 2011 and

OODS PRICES STRONG

K, Nov. 21.—Cotton gray uiet today, but prices were hed goods sold in moderate teady prices. Raw silk was 2 cents a pound. Rayon sold liberally. Wool goods ed. Burlap held steady.

Wool Top Futures.
K, Nov. 21.—Wool top futures oday under liquidation, com- and Boston selling. Roubaix head 10 centimes to ¼ as much rp was unchanged to ½d low-

e closed 4 to 9 lower.

	High.	Low.	Close.
—	80.5	80.2	79.9b
—	82.5	81.8	81.8b
—	82.6	81.9	81.8b

ard tops, 84.0, off 1.0.

Daily Cartoon Editorial Page

EDITORIAL ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION

Society—Movies Home Economics

PART THREE. ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1938. PAGES 1—12C

MEETING OF 1000 TAKES UP SOUTH'S ECONOMIC PLIGHT

Conference for Human Welfare Sponsored by Group of Region's Liberals Opens at Birmingham.

INDUSTRIALISTS ARE AMONG DELEGATES

Educators, Editors, Labor Leaders and Others Join Discussions on How to Meet Problem.

By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH
A Staff Correspondent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 21.—Inspired by President Roosevelt's declaration that the South constituted the "nation's No. 1 economic problem," and by the subsequent report of the National Emergency Council detailing its plight, the Southern Conference for Human Welfare opened here yesterday to see the facts and seek a way out.

Men and women from throughout the South, nearly 1000 of them, representing every shade of political thought, although with a liberal philosophy predominating, were included in the assembly. In effect, the South began looking at itself, utilizing a diverse gathering as a mirror.

Message From Roosevelt.

President Roosevelt expressed approval of the conference in the following letter, read before the delegates today:

"The long struggle by liberal leaders of the South for human welfare in your region has been implemented on an unprecedented scale these past five and one-half years by Federal help. Yet we hav recognized publicly this year that what has been done is only a beginning, and that the South's unbalance is a major concern, not merely of the South, but of the whole nation. It is heartening, therefore, to see the strength of Southern social leadership mustered to face these human problems, not locally or individually, but in a united front from Fort Raleigh to the Alamo.

"You know from years of trying, difficulties of your task. I believe you will find it impossible in many instances to separate human from economic problems. But if you steer a true course, and keep everlastingly at it, the South will long be thankful for this day."

Meeting to Take Up Report.

Participants in the conference, organized by a group of Southern liberals, will join in special and general sessions designed to treat with every page of the 60-page emergency council's report, prepared primarily by Southerners, and issued Aug. 13 last. Other factors were scheduled also to be considered.

Guest speakers include Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who will attend tomorrow's session, and Associate Justice Hugo L. Black of the United States Supreme Court, who will be awarded the Thomas Jefferson medal at the final session Wednesday night as an exemplar of Jeffersonian ideals of Southern statesmanship. For the second time since ascending the bench, the Justice will speak over a national radio hook-up.

The core of the conference, however, consists of the rank and file of delegates. They are here from college campuses, from sharecroppers' cabins, from isolated mountain hamlets, from cities, plantations, factories, citrus groves and editorial offices. Many of the educators present have long been regarded as leaders of liberal thought below the Mason and Dixon line.

Numerous officials of New Deal projects are on hand. A few political office-holders are represented. Representatives of virtually every labor organization, including the warring Congress of Industrial Organizations and the American Federation of Labor, are met on a common economic front. Some of the delegates are Negroes, most of them from educational institutions. There is a sprinkling of industrialists. It has been indicated that a minority of delegates may manifest disagreement with certain details of the Emergency Council's report.

An Innovation for South.

The holding of the conference is something new in the South, where individuals may talk privately of its problems but are chary of acknowledging them publicly. In this conservative city, dominated by industries controlled by absentee ownership, the meeting is looked on askance in some quarters.

It was evident today as the sectional sessions, dealing with farm tenancy, unemployment, constitutional rights, labor relations, housing, and prison reform, got under way that this conference repre-

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Norway's Queen Dead

—Associated Press Wirephoto.
QUEEN MAUD

WAIVER OF OVERTIME VIOLATES HOUR LAW

Andrews Rules Employers Can't Get Around Act by Obtaining Men's Consent.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Elmer F. Andrews, administrator of the wage-hour law, said today an employer could not escape provisions of the act by obtaining the consent of an employe to overtime work.

Saying he had been informed some employers contemplated getting a waiver of overtime payment from workers, Andrews asserted that such procedure would constitute a violation of the Labor Standards Act and subject the employer to penalties.

The children's bureau of the Labor Department issued a regulation governing application of the child labor provision of the act. The regulation provides five steps of investigations and hearings before an industry can be declared hazardous or detrimental to minors between 16 and 18 years old.

The first is for the bureau to consider available information, conferring with representatives of employers and workers if necessary. On the basis of this a proposed finding is to be published and a public hearing conducted. Should this hearing result in substantial change in the proposed order, a rehearing is promised. These procedures finished, the bureau will issue the final order. After issuance of the order, revision may be proposed in writing and opportunity obtained for a hearing or submission of written argument.

BRITAIN THOUGHT TO HAVE REFUSED CAROL'S PLEA FOR AID

Chamberlain's Reticence in Commons Strengthens Belief Rumanian King Was Unsuccessful.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—Prime Minister Chamberlain declined today to disclose in the House of Commons the results of his talks last week with King Carol of Rumania other than to say that they covered "matters of common concern both in the political and economic fields."

Chamberlain's reticence strengthened the belief in informed quarters that the Rumanian King's search for major financial aid from Britain had not been successful. The King, accompanied by his son, Crown Prince Mihai, made a state visit to London last week.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 21.—King Carol of Rumania began consultations with French officials yesterday in an effort to obtain closer trade relations between the two nations.

His friend, Mme. Magda Lupescu, waited in her private suite at a Paris hotel.

Carol attended a formal luncheon at Elysee Palace as the guest of President and Mme. Albert Lebrun and later held preliminary conversations with Premier Daladier and Foreign Minister Bonnet.

CHIEF AID OF GOERING FLIES TO LONDON ON SECRET MISSION

Newspapers Point Out Aviation General's Arrival Is Just Before Chamberlain's Visit to France.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—His mission a secret, Major-General Karl Bodenschatz, right-hand man to Herman William Goering in Germany's Air Ministry, landed at Croydon in an official German plane yesterday.

German Embassy attaches who met Bodenschatz said the purpose and duration of his visit were not known to them, but the London press pointed out that his visit was only three days before Prime Minister Chamberlain and Foreign Minister Halifax leave for talks with French Ministers in Paris.

Gen. Bodenschatz, who visited England in 1936 and saw a display of the newest commercial and fighting planes, accompanied Adolf Hitler on his state visit to Rome last May.

NORWAY, BRITAIN MOURN THE DEATH OF QUEEN MAUD

Last Surviving Child of King Edward VII of England Succumbs on Visit to London.

HAS HEART ATTACK AFTER OPERATION

Body to Lie in State Tomorrow in Marlborough House, Then Start on Battleship to Oslo.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—Norway and Great Britain today mourned the passing of Norway's English-born Queen Maud, who died in a London nursing home early Sunday of a heart attack, four days after undergoing an abdominal operation. She was 68 years old.

The death of the aunt of King George VI of Great Britain, and last surviving child of Edward VII, came so suddenly that only a nurse was ather bedside. King Haakon of Norway was at Buckingham Palace, where he has been staying since the Queen's grave illness brought him hurrying from Oslo.

The Queen died 13 years to the day after her mother, Queen Alexandra. Thus the royal generation fathered by Edward VII ends while the previous generation—children of Queen Victoria—still survives through Princess Louise, 90; the Duke of Connaught, 88, and Princess Beatrice, 81.

Norway, encouraged by earlier favorable news from the Queen's bedside, was saddened when an official broadcast of King Haakon's messageto the London Norwegian Church told of her death.

"God has taken my Queen from me this night and it is a heavy loss for me to bear, though I well understand it is His will," said the King's message. "He has taken her because her work on earth is finished and He has, I know, spared her thus much suffering."

Son On Way to London.

Crown Prince Olaf, the Queen's only child, left Norway to join his father in London. King George and Queen Elizabeth returned from Hertfordshire and ordered court mourning for a month, starting Dec. 8.

In Oslo well-informed quarters expressed belief the Queen's death would not interrupt Prince Olaf's plans to visit the United States next year.

The Queen's body is to lie in state tomorrow in the chapel of Marlborough House and on Wednesday will be placed aboard a British battleship to be escorted by four destroyers to Norway.

Either the Duke of Kent or the Duke of Gloucester is expected to represent King George at funeral services in Oslo.

Underwent Operation Nov. 16.

Queen Maud became ill about a week ago during one of her frequent visits here and underwent her serious operation Nov. 16. She had appeared to be recovering.

The Norwegian Minister to London issued this statment from specialists who had attended the Queen:

"Her Majesty, Queen Maud of Norway died suddenly and without previous warning of heart failure at 12:25 a. m.

"During the hours preceding midnight, distresses incidental to an abdominal operation had diminished and a disturbed day had given place to restfulness."

It was signed by Sir John Weir, physician-in-ordinary to King George VI; Sir Lancelot Edward Barrington-Ward, surgeon to the King; and Lord Dawson of Penn, physician-in-ordinary to the King and to Queen Mother Mary.

After her marriage to Haakon at Buckingham Palace July 22, 1896, the young English Princess, sister of the late King George V, visited here often.

She stayed frequently at Appleton house, Suffolk, which her father gave her as a wedding present on condition that she visit it every year while he and her mother lived.

These visits were interrupted only for the war years when it was dangerous to cross the North Sea.

She came to England also for important royal occasions and attended the funeral of the late King George and the coronation of the present King.

Became Queen When Norway Separated From Sweden.

Norway's "little Queen" was the third daughter of Edward VII of England, the first cousin of her husband, Haakon VII, and three years his senior.

She was a wisp of a woman, the top of her head coming below the shoulder of her tall husband when they stood alongside each other. The Queen weighed less than 120 pounds.

They were married when Haakon

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

CHURCH COUNCIL OFFERS RADIO PRAYER FOR NAZIS

Invocation Refers to "Erring Children" Who Turn Earth "Into Vale of Tears."

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, vice-president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, said a prayer for Nazis over a nationwide radio hookup last night after offering one for Nazi victims. The prayer follows:

"Almighty God, whose love embraces thine erring children, we entreat Thee in this hour of anguish for those who have turned this earth into a vale of tears, who are persecutors of Thy people."

FRANCE TO PUT UNDESIRABLE ALIENS IN PRISON CAMPS

Foreigners Convicted of Three Crimes to Be Sent to Colony Which Includes Devil's Island.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 21.—The newspaper Le Matin said today the French Government had decided to establish concentration camps for foreigners convicted of crime in France.

"The Government anticipates the establishment of special centers where there will be grouped all individuals who must be put under permanent surveillance in the interests of order and public security," the newspaper said.

In addition, Le Matin said, all foreigners who have been convicted of three crimes within 10 years would be sent to the French Guiana Penal Colony which includes Devil's Island.

The measures to be taken, it was said, concerned only foreigners who have entered France illegally or committed crimes after arriving.

A law creating special prison camps for undesirable foreigners who have overstayed their welcome was among 32 laws decreed last Saturday by Premier Edouard Daladier. A companion measure set up a guard of 1500 men, solely to keep foreigners from crossing the frontiers illegally.

DALADIER EMPLOYS POLICE TO CHECK PROTEST STRIKES

Rubber Workers Demonstrating Against Longer Work Week Escorted From Plant.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 21.—The Government employed its police forces today against spreading strikes in protest against the financial and economic decrees of the Daladier cabinet.

The strikes, marked by occupation of factories, demonstrated the protests of Socialists and Communists against decrees increasing taxes and permitting the extension of work beyond a 40-hour week in vital industries.

Policemen escorted striking workers from the Hutchinson rubber factory, in the Paris suburb of Puteaux, a few hours after a number of men had occupied the grounds. The factory employed more than 1000 workers.

A second strike started at the Kuhlmann chemical plant at Aubervilliers, where 180 workers occupied the factory. The prefecture of police ordered the plant cleared immediately.

A third strike was in progress in an arms factory at Denain near Valenciennes. The strike there was supported by a mass meeting of 20,000 metal workers.

PRO-BRITISH ARAB LEADER SHOT, DIES FROM WOUNDS

Sheik Prominent in Palestine Defense Fired On After Message Against Grand Mufti.

JERUSALEM, Nov. 21. — Sheik Abdul Rahman El Khatib, leader of pro-British Arabs, who was shot last Thursday, died today.

He was a prominent member of the Palestine Defense party, opposed to the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, exiled leader of Arabs in revolt against British rule in the Holy Land.

The shooting was believed to have been an Arab rebel reprisal as it followed within 24 hours after a bold Palestine Defense party memorandum against the Grand Mufti, Haj Amin El Husseini.

The newspaper Palestine Post asserted that 133 Arabs who opposed the Mufti's leadership had been assassinated in an Arab rebel "purge" during the last two years and seven months of disturbances. The paper added that 15,000 Arabs had fled from the Holy Land during that period.

8 KILLED IN FALSE FIRE PANIC

32 Others Hurt in Struggle to Get out of Ecuador Theater.

By the Associated Press.

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Nov. 21.—A false fire alarm in a movie theater resulted in the deaths of eight persons and serious injury to 32 others yesterday.

The victims were trampled in the struggle to get out of the building.

Conway Elder Campaign Report.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 21.—Conway Elder of Clayton reported to the Secretary of State today that he had spent $422.50 in his unsuccessful campaign for election to the State Supreme Court for the unexpired term in Division No. 1. Elder was the Republican nominee.

ADMIRAL REPORTS DELAY IN BUILDING NEW NAVAL CRAFT

Chief of Operations Says This, Until Recently, Has Hampered Efforts to Strengthen Fleet.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. — The navy's ranking officer reported today that numerous construction delays, both in Government and commercial shipyards, had until lately hampered efforts to strengthen the fleet.

Delays ranging up to 10 months for the 14,500-ton aircraft carrier Wasp, which is under construction at Quincy, Mass., were related in the annual report of Admiral William D. Leahy, Chief of Operations.

Light and heavy cruisers and large and small destroyers likewise have been behind schedule, Leahy told Secretary of the Navy Swanson.

His report covered the 12 months ended last June 30. Since then, Assistant Secretary Charles Edison has said an increased number of craft have been delivered on or before scheduled dates.

Leahy expressed hope this year's billion-dollar naval expansion act would "deter aggression by those who are setting the pace in the present armaments race."

Adequate Defense Program.

When the navy has attained the 20 per cent tonnage increase Congress authorized, possibly a decade hence, Leahy said, "It should provide a reasonably adequate defense against attack on our shores by the now known future naval force of any of the foreign nations whose naval expansion is already well under way."

In the meantime, he asserted, ships, planes and men have reached high efficiency.

"Should war be forced upon us," he said, the fleet will "justify the confidence" of the nation and "will protect the sea frontiers of the United States."

One heavy cruiser and five light

Continued on Page 9, Column 2.

Chamberlain in Paris Talks To Seek to Improve Relations Between Britain and France

New English Program Also to Include Efforts for Better Understanding With U. S. and Italy.

From a Correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune. (Copyright, 1938.)

LONDON, Nov. 21.—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and his Foreign Secretary, Viscount Halifax, go to Paris Wednesday on a good will mission, which becomes all the more urgent in the light of the continuing Nazi revolution in Germany as reflected in the fierce Jewish persecutions that have shocked civilized world opinion.

Accompanied by their wives, Chamberlain and Halifax will cross the channel for a three-day round of official dinners, luncheons and teas, between which they must find time to talk things over with Premier Edouard Daladier, Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet and President Albert Lebrun.

When this formal visit was announced from Downing street a fortnight ago, it was understood that the two principal subjects to be discussed were arrangements to cede certain African colonies to Germany and the possibility of another four-Power conference between Chamberlain and Daladier, Chancellor Adolf Hitler and Premier Benito Mussolini, such as the September meeting in Munich which dismembered Czechoslovakia as the price of peace.

Chamberlain's New Tactics.

But now these projects have been pushed into the background because of the world-wide resentment over the persecution of German Jews, Catholics and Protestants. Instead, Chamberlain is working fast to improve Britain's relations with France, Italy and the United States.

Until the last few weeks it had been a fundamental point of the Chamberlain policy of appeasement that Germany could be satisfied and quieted down if enough sacrifices were offered to her by the Powers which triumphed in the World War. Accordingly, Austria and Czechoslovakia were sacrificed to the Nazi appetite, which also was allowed a big bite in Spain.

Chamberlain had flown back from the Munich operation honestly believing that he had achieved "peace with honor" and "peace in our time." He was shaken a trifle when the Nazis, instead of accepting their victory with dignified restraint, launched a bitter press campaign against Britain and such British statesmen as Anthony Eden, Winston Churchill, Alfred Duff Cooper and Maj. Clement Richard Attlee. The worst jolt to his faith in Hitler's professions of peace came with the unprecedented persecution of half a million Jews.

Pirow-Chamberlain Plan.

Before this anti-Semitic drive reached its present proportions, Oswald Pirow, South African Defense Minister, had been invited to come to Europe to serve as intermediary between Chamberlain and Hitler on the transfer of colonies. Pirow, whose father was born in Germany and who is an outspoken admirer of the constructive side of the dictatorship, duly came to London by way of Lisbon and Portuguese Africa.

This week Pirow went on to Berlin to discuss colonies with Hitler and other Nazi leaders. He will travel back to South Africa by way of Brussels and London.

The Pirow-Chamberlain plan was believed to provide for the transfer to Germany of a sizable portion of fertile equatorial West Africa, including portions of the Cameroons, now under mandate to Britain and France, and of Angola and the Congo, which are the outright property of Portugal and Belgium. These two countries are naturally opposed to giving away any part of their colonies, but it was thought they might consent, if given compensation which would help in developing the rest of their African estate.

The French Premier, Daladier, and others, have spoken against any surrender of French land, but here again it was thought the French might be persuaded to make a sacrifice. The British,

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

CZECHS ACCUSE POLISH OFFICERS IN DISORDERS

Prague Press Says Hungary Also Backs Plan for Joint Frontier.

By the Associated Press.

PRAGUE, Nov. 21.—Czech newspapers charged Poland yesterday with arming terrorists and transporting them in military automobiles to the frontier for operations in Carpatho-Ukraine (Ruthenia), Czechoslovakia's easternmost province. They alleged that some terrorist leaders wree "officers of the Polish army."

Reports reaching here said one Polish terrorist was killed and several wounded Saturday night at Nizny Vereky in a skirmish with Czech guards. The official news agency said Polish and Hungarian bands had caused six deaths in the last few days in border skirmishes.

The press, which still is under strict Government surveillance, said "Budapest and Warsaw have not given up hope for a common frontier" by having Carpatho-Ukraine joined to Hungary.

It added that the German-Italian arbitration decision Nov. 2 in Vienna, which gave Hungary the principal parts of the region as well as sections of Slovakia, "did not meet with Polish and Hungarian wishes."

"Now they hope to reach their goal by other means."

There were reports that Germany had expressed to Hungary her displeasure with any efforts to stir up trouble in Carpatho-Ukraine.

TWO AUSTRIANS SENTENCED FOR CRUSHING NAZI REVOLT

Ex-Army Officers Convicted of Murder Because of 1934 Order to Take No Prisoners.

By the Associated Press.

SALZBURG, Nov. 21.—Two former Austrian army officers were convicted of murder today on the allegation they were responsible for an order that no prisoners be taken in crushing the Nazi uprising of 1934.

Col. Johann Stochal, charged with giving the order, was sentenced to eight years at hard labor. Capt. Josef Rosenkranz, charged with carrying out the order, was sentenced to six years.

Last Week of
Lammerts HARVEST SALES

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LAMMERT'S

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

The Unorganized G. O. P.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE question is asked why the Republican tidal wave did not reach St. Louis. It came as close as St. Louis County on the west and Illinois on the east, but in the city itself the Democrats received increased majorities.

Likewise, in Kansas City, the Eighth Ward, which Landon carried by 4500, went Democratic this time by 2000.

The answer is simple and plain. Both cities had a new permanent registration law which required new registrations by every voter. The Democrats did a thorough job of getting all their voters registered. In most of the St. Louis wards, the Republicans did nothing whatsoever. On the last registration day, in one typical precinct, the Democratic workers brought over 100 voters to register. Fifteen others had come on their own initiative, and probably some of them were Democrats. The Republican organization had brought exactly none. It had made no effort even to the simple matter of mailing post cards.

Multiply 100 names by the 600 or 700 precincts in St. Louis and you get the picture.

Give Tom Pendergast credit. He knows his business, and his business is politics. He has said that organization counts 85 per cent in the election; the remaining 15 per cent covering publicity, speeches and the personnel of the ticket. St. Louis Democrats are well organized. The Republicans have an organization in name only. That fully explains the election results in St. Louis, and fully guarantees future Democratic control until a Republican organization is built.

CIVICUS.

A Rebuke to the President.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE New Deal, which in the beginning was hailed with almost universal acclaim, but was gradually turned into a mighty sorry and sordid deal, at last, apparently, has been checked. Aside from the crackpot policies it espoused while seeking regimentation and regulation of everything and everybody, we have seen it blossom into a most shocking and depraved racket of coercion and brazen political corruption.

The primary and election campaigns in Kentucky, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and elsewhere were enough to turn the stomachs of decent people. The high command in Washington, of course, could not have been unaware of what was going on, and it, therefore, must accept responsibility.

The remarkable show of Republican strength surely must stand as a stern rebuke to the President, his entourage and radical labor factions alike.

Glory be, we are still a free people, free to choose free representatives free from coercion, bribery and threats.

J. R. B.

Would Restudy Immigration Problem.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR fine editorial of Nov. 12, with reference to barriers placed by Germany on emigration, was somewhat disappointing. I believe that the editorial would have been completely satisfying if it had also considered the policy of the United States on immigration. America lost her greatness when she ceased to be the haven for the oppressed and the needy. No matter how desirable an immigrant may be from the viewpoint of future usefulness in America, no matter how great the need of that person to emigrate, the humanities are subordinated to figures and to artificial standards.

It is time for men of moral strength boldly to demand a re-examination of America's past trend so that America's future will be molded along the lines of highest spiritual and idealistic values. The selfish may say—and they do say—that the immigrant will create new problems for America. But problems will always be with us and the prevalence of problems should not deter us from practicing the Golden Rule or from realizing that we are all immigrants or the descendants of immigrants; that the bounties of the Lord are meant for all men to share. The greatest good arises not out of helping the strong, the educated and the wealthy, but in uplifting the weak, the humble and the poor.

VICTOR PACKMAN.

White Collar WPA Employment.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I AM 45 years old, have a good personality and all the other assets that go with it, am in good health except for a disability that makes me unable to do heavy work.

I applied for WPA employment, but my application could not be considered because of my inability to do heavy work. But to my notion, there are quite a number of clerks required to transact WPA business. I would be able to do this, but guess you have to be a big political star to get that kind of work.

Will someone please enlighten me as to the course I must pursue to obtain work so as to keep myself and my family from that other path which many are following: to beg, to borrow or to steal?

Hermann, Mo. PERPLEXED.

ST. LOUIS NEEDS A DEWEY.

The shooting of Lee Baker was more than a brutal attempt at premeditated murder. The effort to take the Negro's life on the eve of a trial in which he is to be the key witness was a contemptuous assault upon the processes of justice.

Occurring just two months after the slaying of Arthur Schading, whose murder the police were able to predict but have not been able to solve, this crime is a shocking revelation of how far gangsterdom in St. Louis feels it can go in defying the forces of law and order.

Nor is it to be overlooked that both crimes have their roots in the same soil—the toleration of racketeers who have fastened themselves like leeches upon certain labor unions in this district. But while Schading's murder removed a participant in a labor feud, the shooting of Baker was intended to remove an outsider for the sole reason that he is a vital witness in the bombing of a plant which has not seen fit to come to terms.

Why did not the police and the Circuit Attorney's office take greater care in protecting so important a witness? The man whom they were, and are, seeking to convict is no amateur criminal. A convict who has been wounded in shooting it out with officers in a prison break is not likely to cavil at points in the moral code when seeking to evade conviction on a capital charge.

The Circuit Attorney's office says it left the guarding of Baker up to the police, and the police naively though it sufficient to place their man unguarded on a plantation in Southeast Missouri, with at least one of his relatives in St. Louis able to tell where he was. If Thomas E. Dewey had been so lax in protecting his witnesses in the New York racketeering trials he would never have obtained the convictions which have won him the admiration of the nation.

It remains to be seen whether Baker's assailants and their conspirators will be brought to book, or whether they will be as lucky in escaping detection as have been the men who in recent years have murdered two other Negroes who were to have appeared as witnesses against gangsters here. By the sheerest chance, Baker, instead of being buried in the shallow grave prepared for him in the abandoned clubhouse on Creve Coeur Mill road, remains alive and able to identify his assailants if they are caught.

And here is a phase of the case to emphasize its horror. The bombing in question took place last June 2. More than five long months have elapsed and the trial was scheduled to begin only today. Meanwhile, the professional bondsman has performed his function. Meanwhile, a dangerous and desperate criminal is at large in the community, free to confer with his hoodlum associates, free to figure out ways and means to keep himself from prison. The law's delays! A familiar, tiresome cliche—but how the term rings out here! It is under cover of these stupid, inexcusable postponements that the underworld makes a mockery of the processes of justice.

Conviction of those responsible for this high-handed crime is urgently demanded. Yet a conviction in this or any other individual case will not serve to remove the continuing condition responsible for such crimes. The hold of the criminal parasites who live by labor racketeering and by otherwise exacting tribute from legitimate enterprise will be broken only by a planned attack, executed on a broad front, under vigorous and competent generalship.

St. Louis needs a Dewey.

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Hitler's meditations in that cell he occupied when a prisoner: "They've got to admit I raised Heil."

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THE NAZI RECESSIONAL.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 19.—President Friedrich Warner of the Supreme Evangelical Church Council ordered the name of Jehovah erased from all Protestant churches in Nazi Germany today.

The tumult and the shouting dies—
The captains and the kings depart—
Still stands Thine ancient sacrifice,
An humble and a contrite heart.
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget!

The order said the name of the God of Israel must be obliterated wherever displayed. The names of the Jewish prophets, all the prophets of the Old Testament, also were ordered erased.

Far-called, our navies melt away—
On dune and headland sinks the fire—
Lo, all our pomp of yesterday
Is one with Nineveh and Tyre!
Judge of the nations, spare us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget!

In authorized versions of the Bible and in the hymnals of the regularly established Lutheran and Reformed Evangelical churches, "Jehovah" and the prophets' names are used. It is known, however, that Nazi Christian Germans are at work on a new anthology, from which "Jehovah," "daughter of Zion" and similar names and terms are eliminated.

For heathen heart that puts her trust
In reeking tube and iron shard—
All valiant dust that builds on dust,
And guarding calls not Thee to guard—
For frantic boast and foolish word,
Thy mercy on Thy people, Lord!

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It would not pay the national debt or solve the unemployment problem, or give every farmer a '39 model, but a traffic officer at Big Bend and Clayton on Sunday afternoon would help a lot.

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AFTER MIDNIGHT.

Life begins for a lot of people after midnight. Among them George Jean Nathan pauses to say, "Include me out." In the literature of arraignment, Macaulay's remarks on the enterprise of Warren Hastings as chairman of that India holding company were fairly devastating, and M. Zola made the front page in the Dreyfus affair, but this man Nathan leaves the wee sma' hours bleeding at every second. He does it with the cold accuracy of statistics.

He has consumed 4657 unwanted drinks, listened to 7000 old, worn and shabby jokes, paid indiscreet compliments to 87 wives, apologised to 72 irate husbands, and in the remaining 15 instances has awakened the next morning with a black eye.

The overcoats he has ruined, the silk hats he has lost, the money he has lent to lifelong friends whom he had never seen before and has never seen since, and the ton of scrambled eggs and bacon he might better have declined—the lamentation deserves, and is hereby rewarded with, a *Peccavi*.

But unlike the ordinary mortal, from whom admittedly he is continents away, Mr. Nathan knows when he has had enough. The belated inns along the streets of New York will know him no more. He does not yet advocate the curfew for America's big town, but he thinks well of that retired institution, and is ready and willing to ring the bell himself.

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JUSTICE BRANDEIS' GREAT OPPORTUNITY.

Were there no other way to gauge the gravity of the plight of Jews in Germany it could be measured by its effect on Justice Louis D. Brandeis. The dean of the Supreme Court has now made his second trip to the White House to see President Roosevelt about the tragic situation and to discuss what can be done to alleviate the suffering of his sorely persecuted people. No other public question in his 22 years of judicial service has moved him so greatly.

There must be a second question in Justice Brandeis' mind as he racks it for a solution to this problem. He must be asking himself if the hour does not call him to a greater service than he can do on the Supreme bench. Someone in whom democratic peoples have abiding trust and confidence must volunteer to lead the organization which will save refugees from death and worse than death. Is that someone Justice Brandeis?

We may wish that Justice Brandeis' wisdom and social grasp continue to be influences in the work of the Supreme Court as long as possible. Yet the truth is that his great work on the court is done. He has, by high-planed persistence over a score of years, demonstrated the definite relation between social and economic fact and the interpretation of the United States Constitution. This contribution was not fully made 10 years ago. Today his constitutional philosophy is the accepted philosophy of the court. For a successor to Justice Brandeis, President Roosevelt unquestionably would name a scholar in the law trained in the Brandeis way of social and legal realism. It would be a case of passing his judicial work down to younger hands.

No one could bring a greater prestige to the saving of the Jewish refugees than Justice Brandeis. He would need strong help in the huge task from thousands of others, and he would have it. But his eminence would enable him to make an appeal to the conscience of the world that no one else could make. If the news brings word of his resignation from the Supreme Court, it will be understandable. He will have left a record of work done to do yet another in the name of mercy and humanity.

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MR. PIGG OF IRONTON.

Employers who act on the theory that a man's period of usefulness is over at 40 should consider the case of T. P. Pigg, editor and publisher of the Arcadia Valley Enterprise of Ironton, in the foothills of the Ozarks, who visited St. Louis last week to attend the Missouri Press Association convention.

Mr. Pigg, who introduces himself as a "young man of 83," proves that he is not only still a vigorous thinker but an optimist by outlining a plan of governmental consolidation which would reduce the number of counties in the State to one-twelfth the present number. This plan is the logical outgrowth of his successful opposition to the construction of a new courthouse for Iron County, whose resources, he thinks, do not justify the expenditure involved.

Mr. Pigg does not think of it as out of the ordinary that at his age he should write his own editorials, run his own linotype machine and do the other work incidental to getting out a weekly paper.

For a newspaper man in the Ozarks, life, it appears, begins at two times 40.

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Anyhow, the Nazis haven't put Jehovah in a concentration camp—yet.

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HASTENING ITS COLLAPSE.

Judicial interpretation of the old-age pension law is hastening the collapse of the pension system in Missouri.

Following the decision of the Springfield Court of Appeals in the Price case, holding that contributions of $50 a month from a son-in-law do not constitute income under the law, Circuit Judge Barton at Houston, Mo., has ordered the Social Security Commission to restore Dr. W. T. Syliman to the rolls. Dr. Syliman was dropped because the commission had information that he had turned over a considerable sum of money and real estate to his sons to make himself eligible for a pension.

If these two decisions stand, the way is open for every person over 70 to draw a pension; moreover, with the passage of Amendment No. 4 at the last election, to this horde of pensioners would be added 50,000 or more over the age of 65. The cost of the pension system, if the court rulings stand, will be so staggering as to bankrupt the State or to cause the raising of the sales tax to a fantastic figure. Already, the State has been warned by the Federal Government that its dollar-for-dollar contributions will cease if the Springfield decision prevails.

What began as a mild humanitarian experiment has become a first-class racket. It becomes imperative for the Legislature to reduce the system to sanity at the next session.

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In his Oklahoma City speech Senator Clark jumped off the coattails onto the administration's toes.

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REVOLT OF THE FRENCH PRISONERS.

No commission of inquiry will be required to find out why a group of 738 convicts staged a revolt, described by authorities as a "general rebellion," last week-end at St. Martin de Re, France. They were a battalion of the damned, destined for penal servitude in the South American prison colony that includes that celebrated institution of torture, Devil's Island. Order was speedily restored by Senegalese troops, however. The prison ship La Martiniere will sail with its human cargo chained in eight huge iron cages, equipped with live steam pipes to put down any further efforts of the condemned to avert their fate.

The penal colony became notorious a generation ago as the place where an innocent man, Capt. Dreyfus, suffered tortures. Sanitary and other conditions have been improved since then, but the climate remains as forbidding as before, and the general atmosphere as unsavory. Abolition of this barbaric institution was one of the reforms instituted by Leon Blum while Premier, but this has now been undone by the Daladier regime. Many of the social gains that came in with the Popular Front are similarly being lost to the people of France, but none dramatizes the trend toward reaction more than this return to a harsh and medieval penal method.

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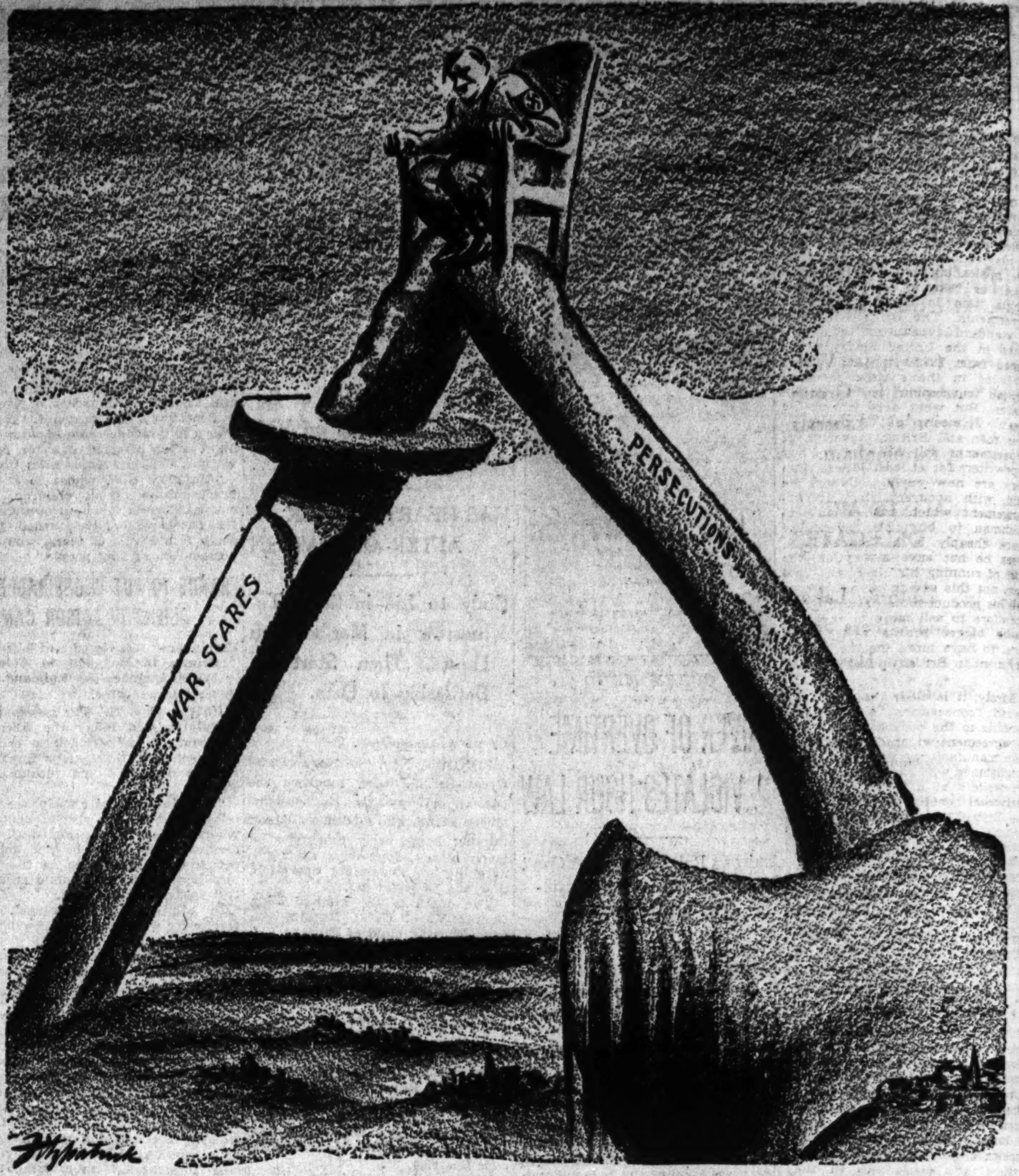
A leak with a shriek.



PROPS OF DICTATORSHIP.

What's Wrong With Parole?

Release of prisoners on probation is sound if supervised by experts, criminologists assert; criticism of method is largely traceable to poor administration; for a board to be well-meaning is not enough, as it may be deceived by men who are model prisoners for a purpose; only six states have parole systems worthy of the name.

Joseph Fulling Fishman and Vee Perlman, Co-authors of "Crucibles of Crime," in the Yale Review.

FROM the point of view of protecting society, the trouble with parole in this country today is not with its application, but with its lack of application. Although the Federal Government and almost every state have a so-called parole system, only a half-dozen states practice methods of parole which are worthy of the name.

Some states actually parole prisoners almost indiscriminately, simply to relieve the congestion of their institutions. Such a policy can hardly be condemned enough since obviously, if there was reason to incarcerate the inmate in the first place, no good can come of releasing him merely because of lack of space.

Various other practices, brought about by faulty laws or ignorance of administrative officials or lack of proper appropriations for the work, are equally ridiculous and equally far from the true spirit and purpose of parole. It is such states as condone the practices just mentioned which also are apt to provide little or no supervision. Yet they call it parole.

So far, the Legislature of each state has followed its own more or less quaint notions as to what constitutes the establishment of a parole system. Sometimes it is the Governor of the state, who acts on the advice of a special board or one made up of the officers of a particular institution; or the power is vested entirely in a parole board appointed for that purpose. An outstanding drawback of most of these boards is the fact that their members frequently possess as their sole qualification for such work political reliability and responsiveness to the power which appointed them. While some of these persons may be not only honest and well-disposed but sometimes competent in this field, most of the time they are naive as to the factors which should entitle a prisoner to parole.

* * *

Leaving out for the moment the paroles which are granted because some powerful person brings sufficient pressure to bear on many of these naturally malleable boards, practically all parole administrators make the mistake of judging a man's fitness for parole by his record of conduct in prison. There could scarcely be a more misleading index to the prisoner's future behavior. One of the long-standing maxims of the "prison-wise" is revelatory: "The quickest way out is through the front door." Any number of felons, callous enough not to stop at any crime, however atrocious, never violate a prison rule from one year's end to the next. They are, indeed, "model prisoners"—but decidedly poor parole material.

Administrative boards are also customarily led astray by the fact that the candidate is a "first offender." Under the law, a first offender is a person who has been caught and convicted only once. He may have committed a hundred crimes over a period of years without being caught. Nevertheless, in the eyes of the law, he remains a first offender. Obviously, the first-offender class may comprise the most capable, the most alert in avoiding detection and, hence, the most dangerous criminals.

The boards are also in many instances taken in merely by the reassuring appearance and demeanor of the prisoner at his parole hearing. In addition, such an apparently praiseworthy effort on the part of the prisoner as having voluntarily taken educational courses while incarcerated frequently serves to influence parole boards unduly in his favor. Increase in a prisoner's stock of information, however, does not necessarily mean increase in his virtue. One such convict's devotion in prison to articles on metals and chemicals in the encyclopedia bore fruit on his release in a new ability to make counterfeit money.

Besides these, there are various other items in an inmate's prison record which usually make an instant appeal to lay boards as grounds for parole. They include such things as a prisoner's "tipping off" the officials concerning an impending escape or outbreak; helping a prison officer when he is attacked by another inmate, or being such a good worker that his skill saves a considerable amount of money for the state. When a prisoner tips off an official, the board often assumes that he behaved as he did because he was "on the side of law and order" when, as a matter of fact, the aid he gave the authorities may have been motivated solely by revenge, by bitterness at the thought of someone else's possible success in getting out, or by the anticipation of reward for his betrayal.

* * *

Only long experience with criminals and close study of their lives can confer on anyone necessary knowledge concerning their mental and emotional slants. This knowledge haphazard and politically constituted lay boards of parole do not have.

Nor do they have at hand, except in a few instances, reports on a complete pre-parole investigation of the candidate. Such reports should include the facts about the inmate's physical, mental and emotional status after thorough examinations by physicians, psychologists, neurologists and psychiatrists; his previous school record; his employment record; the kind of job which is awaiting him and the kind of neighborhood into which he will go upon his release; the sort of people he will meet in the ordinary course of his work; his past, present, and future family relationships, and whether it would be better for him to live with his family or away from it; and information as to how he was regarded in his neighborhood.

To amass the amount of material necessary is clearly an elaborate undertaking, and this, as well as final decision, should be in the hands of boards made up exclusively of penologists, criminologists, and representatives of the sciences of behavior.

It cannot be stressed too often or too much that any successful attempt to reduce crime must concern itself as soon as possible with the treatment of the individual offender, much as the most careful, shrewd and up-to-date physician diagnoses and treats other diseases.

NEW LINDBERGH DECORATION.

H. V. Wade in the Detroit News.

Another award to Lindbergh, for powers of concentration. So absorbed is he in aviation, he seems oblivious to all else that is going on in Germany.

Restoring Wage Cuts

From the Milwaukee Journal.

GIGANTIC manufacturing concerns such as General Motors and Chrysler have recently restored wage cuts. These cuts were made last winter when the bottom dropped out of the automobile industry and the recession poured in.

Happily, business seems to be turning upward—whether temporarily as the latest "shot in the arm" takes effect or permanently, nobody can say. Employment picks up a bit, although grave economic problems still beset us, notably the increasing national debt.

The upturn makes the wage cut restorations possible, but not automatic. It is worthy of note that great industries have hurried to restore wages at the earliest possible moment. For this they are to be commended. But the praise is not for their philanthropy; it is for their sound economic judgment.

There is no charity in General Motors and Chrysler when they restore wage cuts to thousands of workers—no more charity than when they call back to work tens of thousands of men.

But there is an illustration of enlightened management's understanding of the basic requirement of better business; that is increased purchasing power. It is noteworthy that the companies mentioned do not even restore wage cuts in response to a demand by employes, but simply because their business sense dictates the move.

* * *

They know that they cannot sell autos or anything else when people can't buy. They undoubtedly feel that they can add momentum to the upturn by getting right behind it with wage increases. That's what they are doing.

The obvious retort of those who believe, or pretend to believe, all management to be greedy, stupid and chiseling is: "Why did these big corporations make pay cuts in the first place?"

The best answer to such a question, which is usually not asked in good faith anyway, would be to set the questioner up in business with two or three clerks and see how long he would—or could—continue their salaries if business dried up and they stood around idle, with nothing to do.

More than ever before, smart management knows that wages must be maintained at levels to create mass purchasing power. Not all management is smart; not all is honest; therefore, wage-hour laws are necessary. But enlightened management no longer jumps at the first excuse to cut wages. It cuts, when it has to cut in bad times, reluctantly; and it hastens to restore or raise wages when business or prospective business indicates that such action is possible and sound.

THEME SONG OF AN EPOCH.

From the New Orleans Item.

FIFTEEN bands will play "St. Louis Blues" 15 times in one evening in Hollywood on the sixty-first birthday of the Negro composer, W. C. Handy. As popular music goes, "St. Louis Blues" is an old tune. There is no question that it holds on better than other relics of the jazz era, better than "Alexander's Ragtime Band," better than "Nola." The melody and lyrics together set a tone, expressed a mood which is still with us.

It is a mood in which melancholy and cynicism mingle, the mood of a people dissatisfied with the world but able to wisecrack about it. The America of "Sweet Adeline's" youth didn't know that mood. It has intensified since the World War. We should like to grow out of it, but most of us will admit that we haven't done so. Meantime, "St. Louis Blues" is its theme song.

TODAY an
By WAL

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does not have any American
He has only British pounds
Obviously he, or his banker,

JOSEPH PAUL VORST PAI
TO BE SHOWN IN NEW

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Jefferson College t
Open Tomorrow.

A one-man show of the
paintings of Joseph Paul V
director in the Young Men'
tian Association's Jeffers
lege, will begin tomorrow
Charles L. Morgan Gallerie
York City.
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awarded a first prize at the
City Art Institute.

MARKHAM CHURCH THA
LINDENWOOD COLLEGE

Pastor Tells Students and
Their Donations Helped
Presbyterian Activit

The Rev. George W. Kin
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cussed the social service
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TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

A Fine Achievement

IN describing the new trade agreement it is no doubt convenient to say that the United States has granted "concessions" on certain articles made in the United Kingdom and that in return it will receive "benefits" on certain articles made in America. But the words "concessions" and "benefits" are misleading.

Let us take as an example a single item in these voluminous agreements. The British duty on a standard typewriter manufactured in the United States is reduced from $22.50 to $17.50. This is listed in the summaries as a British "concession" to the United States. But what does it actually mean? It means that British business men and British Government departments will be able to buy typewriters for at least $5 less than they are now paying. Can it be said with accuracy that an arrangement which enables an Englishman to buy his typewriter more cheaply is a "concession?" Does he not save money on the cost of running his business? And does not this saving enable him to sell his product more cheaply? And therefore to sell more of it, or to make bigger profits and, therefore, to have more income for investment in British industry?

* * *

Surely, it is clear that these so-called "concessions" are in fact benefits to the consumer, and that an agreement which enables American manufacturers to sell more to Englishmen who can now buy more typewriters at a lower price is a reciprocal benefit. But what about the British manufacturer of typewriters? He will complain, of course, that the agreement will either reduce his sales, or compel him to reduce his prices and thus reduce his profits. It must be admitted that he may suffer at first, but it is, nevertheless, by no means certain that in the long run even he will suffer. For if typewriters become cheaper in the United Kingdom, there will be more typewriters bought.

We can see clearly how this works in the case of American automobiles. They are so much cheaper to buy and so much cheaper to operate than foreign automobiles that American families can buy cars when European families of the same income still regard a car as an unattainable luxury. So it is for typewriters. We use more typewriters in America because typewriters are cheaper in America, and if British typewriters become cheaper, people who never had a typewriter will begin to think of buying one. A reduction in price opens up a new market, and there is no reason why the British manufacturer should not make up his immediate losses by getting a share of the new and larger market.

* * *

Even if it were true, however, that the British manufacturer lost some of his sales, it is he, rather than the British people as a whole, who has made a "concession." And if he has made a "concession," the "beneficiary" is not merely the American manufacturer of typewriters but all the British manufacturers who have to buy typewriters in order to conduct their business.

But it is not only the British buyers of typewriters who gain. Suppose that as a result of this arrangement an Englishman doing business in London buys an American typewriter for, say, $115. How does he pay the American manufacturer in American dollars? He does not have any American dollars. He has only British pounds sterling. Obviously he, or his banker, has to sell about 23 British pounds to some American who has 115 American dollars. Now what does the American who now has 23 British pounds do with this money? He cannot spend it in the United States. He has to spend it eventually (does he not?) inside the United Kingdom or at least within that part of the British Empire where pounds sterling are currency. So some British producer eventually sells 23 pounds worth of British goods to an American. Thus total British trade is at least as great as it was; some American has bought from some Briton the equivalent of what the Briton has bought from the American typewriter manufacturer.

* * *

Obviously, in real life the transactions are much more complicated than this. But no matter how complicated they are, the essential principle is always the same. For every sale of goods there is another sale of goods, and there can be no such thing as one-way trade. The only one-way movement of goods that is possible is through charity or through robbery. If we gave typewriters to Englishmen without getting paid in English goods, that would be charity. And when nations seize a city and loot it, there is no trade. But, except when the goods constitute a free gift or are stolen, the sale of goods is an exchange of goods.

If we keep these underlying principles clearly in mind, it is evident that these new trade agreements must benefit the whole English-speaking world. Whether or not there will be some local and temporary dislocations remains to be seen; the great care with which the treaties have been negotiated indicates that the disturbances will probably be as limited as possible. That there will be some disturbances is, however, inevitable. For no omelet can be made without breaking some eggs.

* * *

These agreements will tend—how much it is difficult to estimate—to make the British and the American total production of wealth more efficient and therefore the better able to support the costs of armaments and of the social services. Thus, to come back again to the typewriters, if this agreement should cut into the British production of typewriters it will make available for the expansion of the airplane industry a certain amount of skilled mechanical labor. Since it is more necessary for the British to produce airplanes than typewriters, it is better that they should buy these typewriters from us if they can get the typewriters by selling us goods they produce more efficiently and therefore more cheaply than we do.

Though it is of no importance, I am impelled to say that the agreements signed last Thursday are far more imposing and substantial than I thought was possible after Munich. Mr. Hull's noble and persevering faith has been finally vindicated, and I, for one, am happy to acknowledge that I was mistaken.

The fact of the matter is that the forces of resistance and recovery among the free people are very much stronger than it seemed possible they could be after the disastrous panic which culminated at Munich. And while this does not mean that the dangers are less than they were, or that the effort to regain the preponderance for the law-abiding peoples can be relaxed, or that it as yet is even effectively under way, it does mean that the panic is over, that the demoralization has been stopped and that enlightened statesmanship is still available over a large part of the earth's surface.

(Copyright, 1938.)

JOSEPH PAUL VORST PAINTINGS TO BE SHOWN IN NEW YORK

Exhibit of Work of Art Director at Jefferson College to Open Tomorrow.

A one-man show of the Missouri paintings of Joseph Paul Vorst, art director in the Young Men's Christian Association's Jefferson College, will begin tomorrow in the Charles L. Morgan Galleries, New York City.

Vorst, a native of Essen, Germany, was wounded by shrapnel in the war and left his native land only after several meetings with the rising Hitler. He realized that Hitler was coming into power and that there would be no freedom under the new Government, he explained later.

After his arrival in St. Louis, he turned to the native scene for his inspiration. His "Drifters on the Mississippi," a picture of two white mules floating down the flood-swollen stream with a house, won the M. V. Kohnstamm Prize at the Chicago Art Institute last year, and this year his "Flood Tragedy," depicting a Negro pair and their baby adrift in a boat without oars, was awarded a first prize at the Kansas City Art Institute.

MARKHAM CHURCH THANKS LINDENWOOD COLLEGE FOR AID

Pastor Tells Students and Faculty Their Donations Helped Several Presbyterian Activities.

The Rev. George W. King, pastor of Markham Memorial Presbyterian Church, 1614 Menard street, discussed the social service work of his church and thanked the students and faculty of Lindenwood College for their financial contributions to the program in an address yesterday at a vesper service in Roemer Auditorium at the college.

Gifts last year, he said, helped to maintain a kindergarten for pre-school children, a summer school, summer camp and other activities for older children. The college, through individual contributions, anually gives several hundred dollars to the church.

FUNERAL WEDNESDAY AT 9 FOR JOHN J. HALLIHAN SR.

He Was the Father of East St. Louis Democratic Leader; 85 Years Old.

Funeral services for John Joseph Hallihan Sr., father of the East St. Louis Democratic leader, who died of hardening of the arteries yesterday at Missouri Pacific Hospital, will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at Sacred Heart Church, Eighth street and Baugh avenue, East St. Louis, with burial in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Belleville. He was 85 years old.

Mr. Hallihan was employed in the operating department of the Terminal Railroad for 45 years before his retirement 10 years ago. He and his wife, Mrs. Ellen Buckley Hallihan, were to have observed their sixtieth wedding anniversary Thursday.

Surviving, besides the wife and son, who is director of the Illinois Department of Education and Registration, are five daughters.

WIDOW OF JOHN D. BOOTH TO BE BURIED TOMORROW

Funeral at 8:30 a. m. From Undertaking Establishment to St. Rose's Church.

Funeral services for Mrs. Rosa E. Booth, widow of John D. Booth, former superintendent of the old St. Louis Transfer Co., who died Saturday of infirmities, will be held at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow from the Kriegshauser undertaking establishment, 4228 South Kingshighway, to St. Rose's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Booth was 82 years old. Surviving are four sons—Joseph M., Frank A., Harry A. and Leo A. Booth; two daughters—Mrs. William F. Ebbing and Mrs. J. T. Cummiskey, and 29 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

RETURN OF 'WOMEN' ENJOYED AT AMERICAN

Satire on Gentler Sex Begins Second Engagement, With Same Company.

WHETHER Will Hays lets it get onto the screen or not, "The Women" is a fast, laughter-filled and thoroughly alive modern comedy. In its return to the American Theater last night, the Clare Boothe satire was played perhaps even a shade better than on its first visit last year and was enjoyed as much or more.

The cast, in which Lois Wilson, Alice Buchanan, Emily Ross, Mary Loane, Helen Carrington, Delma Byron, Emily Smiley, Effie Afton and Laura Pierpont have the more noteworthy roles, has undergone few changes since last November. Miss Carrington, who plays the novelist, is new, from the New York cast and a distinct addition. Miss Byron, a replacement in the role of Crystal Allen, the beautiful home wrecker, brings a striking appearance and fidelity to the role. Miss Afton, as a divorcee first encountered in Reno, also is well suited to her assignment.

Generally the company seems to have gained much from working together and in several instances, characterization is more individualized. Stage settings are the same and show their wear slightly, the wardrobe for the company is largely new, enough to make clothes interest one of the points of advantage to the show.

No changes in script are to be observed. "The Women" is still a thoroughly realistic report of what a particular type of these creatures say among themselves, what they think of husbands, how they lose them and how, in the heroine's case, one gets her husband back.

On second consideration of Miss Boothe's play, a reviewer cannot help admiring the thoroughness of the script. The first impression is likely to be that presentation of the main theme is an exaggeration, but rehearing serves to show that the author has been alert, fair and in the mouths of one character and another, has given an opinion of the matter of marital infidelity from almost every angle. C. Mc.

CO-FOUNDER OF NUN ORDER BEATIFIED BY POPE PIUS

Further Steps Expected to Elevate Maria Domenica Mazzarello to Sainthood.

By the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 21.—The venerable Maria Domenica Mazzarello, co-founder of the Daughters of Maria Auxiliatrix, was beatified in St. Peter's Basilica yesterday.

Don Giovanni Bosco, the other co-founder of the order, was sanctified in 1934 and it is expected that further steps will be taken to elevate Maria Mazzarello to sainthood.

The ceremonies were the third of their kind in two weeks, two other founders of nun orders having been beatified on preceding Sundays.

As before, the Basilica was brilliantly lighted and colorfully decorated for the ceremonies, which began in the morning with the reading of the Decree of Beatification.

In the afternoon, Pope Pius went to St. Peter's with the Cardinals to venerate the new blessed.

He knelt for some minutes before a large portrait of the venerable mother and prayed. Then he assisted at the benediction of the sacrament and imparted the apostolic blessing.

It was the forty-second beatification authorized by Pope Pius and with 30 sanctifications also, Vatican authorities said, it made his reign the most productive of saints and blessed.

Mother Mazzarello was born in 1837 in Mornese, a small town in the Italian diocese of Acqui. She died in 1881.

CONCERT TICKETS ON SALE FOR 'MUSIC OF OUR TIME'

Symphony Orchestra to Present Works of Living Composers Sunday.

Tickets for the "Music of Our Time" concert, which will be given by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, went on sale today. Prices are virtually the same as for the orchestra's "pop" concerts last summer.

The program, arranged by Vladimir Golschmann, consists entirely of music by living composers. It is the first such concert to be given in St. Louis and if successful will be followed by similar concerts, Golschmann said.

The program is comprised of "Psalm for Orchestra," by David Diamond; "Speed," from "A Symphony of the City," by Carl Eppert; a symphonic suite, "Lieutenant Kije," by Serge Prokofieff, and the second symphony of Jan Sibelius.

Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.

Cobh, Nov. 20, Georgic, New York.

Sailed.

Boston, Nov. 19, Laconia, Liverpool.

Quebec, Nov. 20, Letitia, Montreal.

Glasgow, Nov. 19, Samaria, New York.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

After Their Marriage Saturday

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS JOSEPH MITCHELL.

AFTER their wedding in the student's chapel of St. Louis University, of which the bridegroom is a graduate. The bride is the former Miss Lorraine Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kenderdine Morrision Jr., 6024 McPherson avenue. The ceremony was performed by her uncle, the Rev. Bakewell Morrison, S. J.

TWO debutantes, Miss Laura Hale Rand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chambless Rand, and Miss Mary Kathryn Nangle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Nangle, will share honors at a theater party tonight with Miss Lucy Northgrave, who is visiting here from Toronto, Ont. The hostesses, Miss Donne Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McDonald Stevens, and her twin sister, Mrs. Kirtley Black, will meet their guests in the lobby of the American theater.

Guests include Miss Florence Tierney, Miss Mary Sue Peckham, Miss Jane Westphalen, Miss Cecilia Clare Curran, Miss Lida Lee Christy, Miss Martha Bixby, Miss Frances Howell Lewis, Miss Mary Jane Allen, Paul B. Jamison Jr., Eugene Langan, Nicholas Noyes Jr., Everett Gray, Cornelius McDonald, Claiborne Skinner, Don Meyer, Fred Dyer, Harry B. Hazelton Jr., Edwin Stith Jr., Ford W. Thompson Jr., Elleard Heffern, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens and Mr. Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Black will give a dinner Friday night for Miss Northgrave, who is the Stevens' houseguest for three weeks. Saturday Mrs. F. B. Wipperman will have a luncheon at her home, 1062 Thornby place.

Mrs. Tom Thornburgh Tyler, 401 Clark avenue, Kirkwood, will be hostess at an informal reception this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, for her debutante daughter, Miss Jean Law Tyler. The guest of honor, a student at Goucher College, Baltimore, Md., arrived yesterday for the Thanksgiving holidays. She will leave Thursday for Philadelphia, to attend the Army-Navy football game. Miss Tyler will make a formal debut at a dance at Glen Echo Country Club, Thursday night, Dec. 22.

Mrs. Tyler and her daughter will receive in the drawing room before a bower of chrysanthemums, in autumn tones, arranged about the mantel. More of the blossoms will be used to decorate the other rooms of the lower floor. Miss Tyler will wear a gown of raspberry crisp starched net, made simply with a close-fitting bodice of matching velvet. A cameo pin, which has been in Tyler's family for more than 200 years will be worn at the deep V neckline of the debutante's frock. Mrs. Tyler will be in an afternoon gown of pastel blue crepe.

Pink roses, under an antique crystal chandelier, will adorn the tea table.

The following debutantes will serve: Miss Laura Hale Rand, Miss Warrene Hobbs, Miss Mary Frances Hazelton, Miss Mary Kathryn Nangle, Miss Frances Howell Lewis, Miss Jeanne Huette, Miss Martha Bixby, Miss Becky Wells, Miss Mary Ellen Niedringhaus, Miss Nancy Bliss Morfit, Miss Jane Price, and Miss Elizabeth Funsten.

Mrs. Tyler has asked the following of her friends to assist in entertaining: Mrs. Clinton Taylor, Mrs. Mildred Beims, Mrs. Oscar E. Buder, Mrs. Frederick A. Bonsack Jr. and Mrs. Edward Lasar.

Miss Nancy Bliss Morfit, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Campbell Morfit, 7112 Wydown boulevard, and Miss Betsy Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Jones Jr., 6903 Kingsbury boulevard, shared honors at a luncheon today at the St. Louis Woman's Club given by Mrs. Roscoe C. Hobbs, 265 North Union boulevard, and her debutante daughter, Miss Warrene.

A T-shaped table was arranged for the 33 guests with a centerpiece of pink and white roses and snapdragon. Smilax draped the silver candelabra which held burning pink tapers as well as the sides of the table. Places were marked by corsages of pink camellias and snapdragon.

The guest list included: Miss Suzanne Weidle, Miss Nanon Burns, Miss Virginia Jane Price, Miss Mary Caroline Morrison, Miss Mary Jane Allen, Miss Agnes Galt, Miss Florence Tierney, Miss Mary Louise Ewing, Miss Frances Elmer, Miss Mary Kathryn Nangle, Miss Marian Merrell, Miss Mary Frances Carter, Miss Frances Howell Lewis, Miss Margaret Adreon, Miss Mary Sue Peckham, Miss Jane Westphalen, Miss Mary Frances Hazelton, Miss Caroline Gatch, Miss Becky Wells, Miss Jeanne Huette, Miss Lida Lee Christy, Miss Martha Bixby, Miss Elinor Curran, Miss Laura Hale Rand, Miss Virginia Baugh and her guest, Miss Charlotte Hiscox of Milwaukee, Wis.; Miss Clare Curran, Miss Betty Jane Shaw, Miss Theoline Bostwick and Miss Mary Ellen Niedringhaus.

Mrs. Hobbs entertained Mrs. E. A. Morse, Mrs. Morfit and Mrs. Jones at a small table.

Invitations have been received from Miss Ethel Riddle, 108 Arundel place, for a luncheon at the Junior League Tea Rooms next Monday for three debutantes, Miss Agnes Potter Galt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Galt, 4505 Pershing avenue; Miss Theoline Bostwick, daughter of Mrs. Edwin S. Harrison, 109 Arundel place, and Miss Nancy Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Russell, 26 Fordyce lane. The luncheon will be served at 1:30 o'clock.

Invitations were received Saturday from Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver Carpenter Jr., 5 Hortense place, for a cocktail party from 5 to 7 o'clock Saturday evening, Dec. 10, for Miss Mary Louise Ewing, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Ewing, 54 Kingsbury place.

Mr. and Mrs. Elzey G. Burkham, 2 Westmoreland place, and their daughter, Miss Lois, left yesterday for New York. They will remain in the East for a week.

Mrs. James Richmond Ingham is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Leland, 18 Windermere place, for a few days. She will return to her home in Buffalo, N. Y., tomorrow.

Mrs. Nicholas P. Veeder, 4957 Pershing avenue, is expected to return from Pittsburgh, Pa., where she is visiting, in about a week. Mr. Veeder, who was also in the East, has preceded her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cevedra D. Blake, 501 Clara avenue, left Saturday afternoon on a motor trip through the South, expecting to return by the first of next month. En route they will visit Mr. Blake's sister, Mrs. Arthur Rhodes at Robertsdale, Ala.

Mrs. W. E. Sauer, 6309 McPherson avenue, is visiting Philadelphia, spending several days at the Barclay.

Miss Jane Blackmer is spending several days in New York before returning home from a several month trip abroad. She arrived on the liner Queen Mary Thursday. She visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Tudor Wilkinson, in Paris, and traveled extensively on the continent and in England. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Guy Blackmer, 5642 Kingsbury boulevard.

Mrs. Edgar Baird McDonald, 13 Oakleigh lane, and Mrs. J. L. McNatt, 220 North Meramec street, Clayton, are visiting New York. During their stay they are guests at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Miss Betty Desloge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Desloge, 7364 Maryland avenue, was honored at a banquet given by the Women's Athletic Association of St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind., recently. She was presented with a hockey stick traditionally given the outstanding player on the freshman team.

Miss Betty is a sister of Miss Angela Desloge, who is studying at the Sorbonne, in Paris.

Mrs. Anne Rumpf of New York will arrive Dec. 15 to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Rumpf, 431 South Clay avenue, Kirkwood.

Miss Kathryn Davie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davie, 99 Lake Forest, was in New Haven, Conn., Saturday to attend the Yale-Harvard football game. She visited at Boston, Mass., before going to New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hake of Los Angeles are expected to arrive here Wednesday for a several day visit with Mrs. Hake's mother, Mrs. F. C. Moore, 5948 Cates avenue, and her sister, Miss Lois Moore. Before her marriage Mrs. Hake was Miss Mildred Moore. She and her husband are en route to Chicago.

Jessie Beard Rickly, 465 Foote avenue, Webster Groves, will open an exhibition of her paintings at Poplar Bluff, Mo., with a talk on contemporary painting, Thursday evening. The collection will include scenes at Ste. Genevieve, Mo., where she founded an art colony in 1931.

A surprise party was given recently for Mr. and Mrs. David Frelich at their home, 6660 Washington boulevard, on their thirty-third wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Sidney J. Rosenthal of Baltimore is spending a month with her sister, Mrs. Harry Freund, 6253 Alexander drive, and family.

Plans for a Christmas party for Little Sisters will be made at a meeting of the Big Sisters Friday at 10:30 a. m. in the bridge room of Stix, Baer & Fuller. Mrs. Stuart Jenkins and Mrs. E. C. Lasar will report on club activities during the last month.

Miss Julia Marie Hawley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Hawley, 4944 Northland place, entertained a group of her classmates of the junior class of the Incarnate Academy, Normandy, at a bridge tea Sunday afternoon, Nov. 13.

KING LEOPOLD IN AMSTERDAM

Greeted by Queen Wilhelmina on Three-Day State Visit.

By the Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 21. — King Leopold III of Belgium arrived today for a three-day state visit to The Netherlands. He was accompanied by Premier Paul Henry Spaak.

Queen Wilhelmina went to the railway station to greet him. Prince Bernhard, consort of Crown Princess Juliana, met the Belgian party at Rotterdam.

SIR ARTHUR LEVY DIES AT 83

Diamond Expert Supervised Cutting of the rGeat Cullinan.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—Sir Arthur Levy, 83 years old, the diamond expert who supervised the cutting of the Great Cullinan diamond presented to King Edward VII of Britain in 1907, died at his London home yesterday.

King Edward presented him with a silver plate in recognition of his services.

LEOPOLD GODOWSKI, PIANIST, DIES AT 68

Death at New York Follows Operation—Composer Was Master of Technique.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Leopold Godowsky, one of the great pianists of his generation, died today at a hospital where he underwent an operation last Wednesday. He was 68 years old.

Godowsky was a child prodigy whose reputation increased with his years. He was born in Vilna, when it was part of Russia, and was touring as a pianist at the age of nine. He continued study at the Berlin Hochshule and later under Camille Saint-Saens, the great French pianist and composer.

In his maturity, Godowsky was considered one of the greatest technicians in piano history. He also was a composer of note, a wit, and the friends of nearly all of the important musicians of the world. His New York apartment was the center of much of the city's music life.

In addition to long tours as a pianist, abandoned in his last few years, Godowsky found time to hold numerous professorships, and to compose an impressive list of works.

Godowsky's first American tour was in 1884. Later he headed the piano department of the Chicago Conservatory of Music for five years, beginning in 1895. Afterward he was director of the Imperial Royal Meisterschule for Piano in Vienna, and professor of the highest rank in Austria, directly appointed by the Emperor.

His wife, Frieda Saxe Godowsky, died in 1933. Three children, Dagmar, Leopold Jr. and Mrs. David Saperton, survive.

4127 LOST OLD-AGE AID BECAUSE OF RELATIVES' HELP

State Board Discloses Figures from Jan. 1to Oct. 31, After Court Rules They're Entitled to Pensions.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 21.—The State Social Security Commission disclosed today that 4127 persons had been removed from old-age assistance rolls between Jan. 1 and Oct. 31 because they were receiving financial aid from relatives.

A recent decision by the Springfield Court of Appeals that help from relatives did not disqualify applicants for pensions brought a suggestion from Attorney-Generla Roy McKittrick that all removed from the rolls for that reason be reinstated.

The court's ruling also prompted a warning from the Federal Social Security Commission that Federal pension grants might be withdrawn should its interpretation of the Missouri law stand.

The State has received approximately $15,000,000 from the Government during the last two years and expected about $22,000,000 in the next biennium.

In addition to those removed from the pension rolls because of aid by relatives, pensions to 7186 others were discontinued for various reasons. These included 784 with resources for living expenses; 549 for having cash resources; 554 for possessing real estate; 384 for being under the age limit; 289 who were transferred to public institutions; 247 who had not established residence; 131 who could not be found for reinvestigation; 87 who received the income of their husbands or wives, and 70 transferred to private institutions.

COLOGNE TRIO PLAYS OLD-TIME INSTRUMENTS

German Ensemble Gives Concert on Its First Tour of U. S.

Chamber music of two centuries ago was played with the instruments for which it was written by the Cologne Trio, a German ensemble on its first tour of this country, at the Hotel Jefferson crystal room last night. The result was what a fashion ad writer might call a "little evening," one of unhurried charm and gentle quaintness that produced a vague nostalgia for an easier-tempoed age.

Karl Hermann Pillney was at the harpsichord, a two-keyboard instrument without pedals, manufactured in exact reproduction of the earlier type harpsichord, with no attempt at tone improvement. Karl Maria Schwamberger played the viola da gamba, the predecessor to the 'cello, but smaller, six-stringed and less sonorous in tone. Reinhold Fritzsche played a transverse flute, one of metal rather than the wood of the day in point, and used mostly in the lower registers. In a sonata by Georg Telemann, he used a recorder, a wooden flute played from the end rather than the side, an instrument of a peculiar reediness and lack of flexibility that left one with little regret for its passing.

Perhaps the highlight of the program was Handel's sonata in C major for viola da gamba and harpsichord. Here Mr. Schwamberger distinguished himself by his bowing, phrasing and fine tone quality in the two slow movements; it was music rich and serene, more thoughtful than the usual chamber music of the day, with even the joyousness of its allegro tempered by a certain stateliness. Mr. Pillney came into his own in several harpsichord solos. Whether one hears the harpsichord as a sweet tinkling or a twanging in which lack of volume control, tonal range and coloring hold it to an almost Oriental monotony and make it a purveyor of a certain fine prettiness rather than any deep and moving beauty, it is undeniably refreshing.

The program included a sonata by Jean Leclair, a march by J. S. Bach, a sonata for flute by Frederich the Great, who himself was no mean flautist, and a suite of gay little pieces by Jean Philippe Rameau. The audience of a hundred demanded and got several encores, including a Scarlatti toccata.—M. S.

FLORENCE STRIBLING FUNERAL

Widow of St. Louis Shoe Dealer Died in California.

Funeral services for Mrs. Florence Stribling, who died Aug. 28 at Pasadena, Cal., will be at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Second Presbyterian Church, Taylor avenue and Westminster place.

She was 78 years old, the widow of William C. Stribling, former St. Louis wholesale shoe dealer, and the mother of Lady Wilfred Peek and of Mrs. John H. Holliday of St. Louis.

Landon on College Committee.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Nov. 21.—Boston University announced last night that Alf M. Landon, Republican candidate for President in 1936, had accepted the honorary chairmanship of his theology school's Century-of-Service Committee. Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of the university, said Landon would be host at a luncheon in New York Wednesday when plans for the school's future will be discussed.

FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
BY JUDGE FREDERICK C. HILL, C. S. B., of Los Angeles, California.
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts,
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Doors Open at 11:45 A. M.
This lecture is under the auspices of the Eight Churches of Christ, Scientist, in St. Louis.

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FOUR BADLY INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Two Drivers Fail to Stop — Sideswiped Car Rams Parked Machine.

Four persons were injured seriously in automobile accidents in St. Louis yesterday.

Louis C. Bolasina, a bartender, 4112A Shaw boulevard, suffered a fractured skull when struck in front of his home by a truck which continued on without stopping. He was taken to City Hospital.

A witness, Raymond Westerfield, 4112 Shaw, said Bolasina was entering the left front door of his automobile, which was parked on the south side of the street, when a green, panel truck, eastbound, struck him.

William A. Knight, a student, 8528 Hall's Ferry road, suffered a fractured skull when his automobile was sideswiped by another car and crashed into a parked automobile in the 5500 block of Goodfellow boulevard. The car which hit his machine did not stop. He was taken to City Hospital.

Ralph R. Hamp Jr., 5421A Cote Brilliante avenue, 2 years old, was treated at St. Luke's Hospital for a fracture of the left arm suffered when he was hit by an automobile in the 1200 block of Goodfellow boulevard. The driver, Daniel Wedemeyer, 2731 Burd avenue, said the child ran into the street from between parked automobiles.

John Klingwall, 75, 215 Walnut street, was injured when crossing Market street at Seventh street. He was knocked down by a car driven by George Harustak, 4651 Oldenburg avenue, Gardenville. He was treated at City Hospital for a scalp laceration but collapsed at Seventh and Gratiot streets after police had taken him home. Readmitted to the hospital, he was said to have a skull injury.

Mrs. Loretta Beck, 1900 South Broadway; Rudolph Novosel, 1729A South Eighth street, and Peter Egler, 316A Geyer avenue, were cut and bruised yesterday when their car, driven by Novosel, upset in a ditch after a rear tire blew out on Highway No. 66, three miles west of Eureka. They were treated at City Hospital.

Melvin Fields, 17 years old, Midland and Lansing avenues, Maryland Heights, suffered a head injury last night when an automobile in which he was riding with his brother-in-law, Joseph Smith, collided with another machine at St. Charles road and Isolda avenue. The driver of the other automobile was Frank Smith, 9004 Camden avenue, Overland. Fields was taken to St. Louis County Hospital.

Youth Admits Series of Thefts.

PANA, Ill., Nov. 21. — George Kristian, 18 years old, son of Mike Kristian of Pana, admitted Friday to Chief of Police L. E. Barton connection with the theft of 11 automobiles and robbery of a local hardware store.

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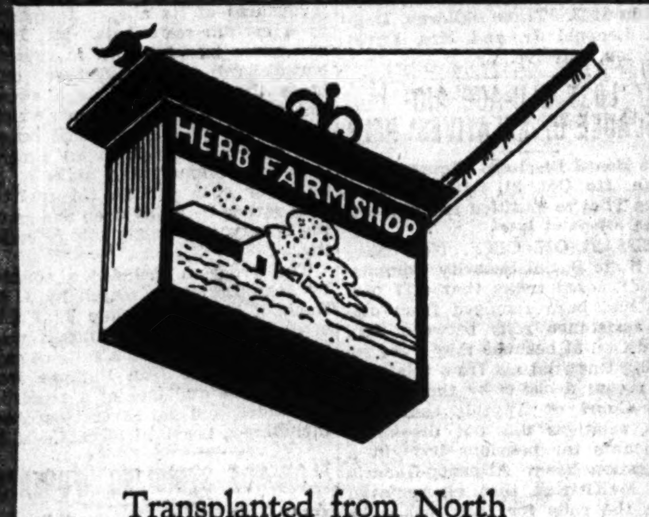

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Herb Farm Shop

As the October Vogue says, "No one who has been in the Herb Farm Shop in London will ever forget it. There is a charm about this small, sweet-smelling spot that fastens itself eternally in your memory. The Princess Royal and members of the royal family stop in at this shop in London to pick out Mint Tea and pot-pourri in wooden bowls." Now Vandervoort's brings you this bit of "little old England." Here you will find such rarities as Marigold Astringent, culinary herbs, Milk of Peaches, fruity soaps, flower jellies, and many other interesting products. We cordially invite you to visit our fragrant shop, to recapture the charm and secrets of an almost vanished era.

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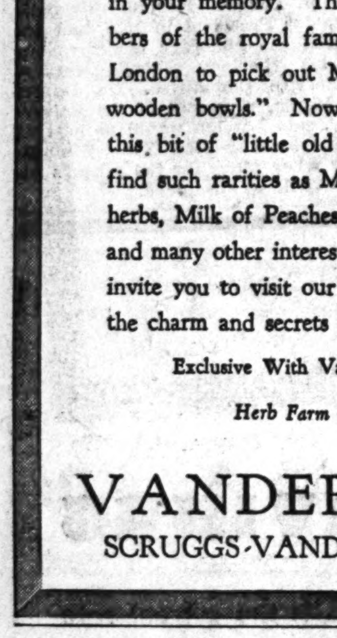

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LET UP— LIGHT UP A CAMEL!
Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are Soothing to the Nerves

STRIKE HALTS CHICAGO TRADING IN LIVESTOCK

175 Stock Handlers Quit Work —Union Said to Demand Higher Wages.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Livestock trading at the stockyards was halted today by a strike called by the CIO Packing House Workers' Union against the Union Stock Yards and Transit Co.

Police Capt. John Prendergast, who assigned 100 policemen to special duty at the yards, reported that about 175 stock handlers had refused to go to work. He said the strike was for higher wages and vacations, but a spokesman for the company said no grievances had been submitted by the workmen.

The Livestock Handlers' Union, an A. F. of L. affiliate, is not participating in the strike.

Prendergast said that at a meeting of stock handlers last night a strike vote barely was carried by the CIO supporters, Federation men being solidly opposed to it. There are about 700 stock handlers employed in the yards.

In previous years there have been similar strikes called shortly before the International Livestock Exposition which opens at the yards Saturday.

A statement issued by the Packing Workers' Organizing Committee over the signatures of Hank Johnson, assistant national director, and Herb March, organizer, charged the stockyards and transit company with "an increasingly vicious campaign of terror."

The tieup "is the outgrowth of the company's refusal to bargain in good faith," the statement said. "The direct provocation leading to the stoppage was:

"First, the slugging of Ben Brown, the local's president, on company property when he was going about his duties as feedman."

The statement charged the local's office had been riddled with bullets and bombed since bargaining negotiations were begun with the company.

"A series of sluggings, threats and attempts at murder, was climaxed by the attac kon Ben Brown a week ago Saturday," the statement said, adding that three men armed with baseball bats and shotguns entered his home, and that in the ensuing fight he suffered a broken arm.

O. T. Henkle, vice-president and general manager of the Union Stockyards and Transit Co., said the union statement about a "campaign of terror" was "outrageous" and "not true." He also denied that the company had refused to bargain, asserting negotiations had been in progress until yesterday.

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MEETING OF 1000 TAKES UP SOUTH'S ECONOMIC PLIGHT

Continued From Page One.

erals. How well they may agree on methods, however unanimous on objectives, remains to be developed. Discussions afford expression for every one from conservative industrialists to avowed Communists, several of whom have registered.

Keynote Address by Educator.

The keynote of the meeting was sounded at the opening session last night by Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, who urged his auditors to "come to grips with economic problem number one."

"Those who recognize the facts are not slanderers of the South," Dr. Graham said, "but have taken the first step in transforming economic problem No. 1 to economic opportunity No. 1."

President Roosevelt's declaration, Dr. Graham asserted, dramatized the South's problems and opportunities. The time has come, he said, not to blame other sections of the nation for amassing wealth but to achieve "a realistic acknowledgement of truth," and put the resources of this region to intelligent and regional wealth producing use.

Seeking a solution of pressing economic and social problems, Dr. Graham advocated State social and wage and hour legislation to supplement Federal legislation. He issued a call "for enlightened manufacturers and labor unions to join hands for the common national benefits of freedom, democracy and social justice."

"We must hark back to the Bill of Rights and the simple precepts of our forefathers," asserted Dr. Graham, "and apply the text of the Bill of Rights on behalf of despised minorities."

He denounced the Nazi persecution of the Jews, urged the unity of mankind, asserted that "Fascist is a word for frightened power but freedom means enlightenment."

In the South, he said, the Negro is marching to a better day. Neither slavery, white domination, or intimidation have aided the racial problem, he pointed out, or been in accord with the principles of American democracy. Interracial co-operation and education must be encouraged, he said, for the mutual benefit of both races.

"In this day of the persecution of minorities let us take a stand for Christianity and American democracy," Graham said.

Dr. Graham, who ignored a prepared address and extemporaneously spoke in liberal terms seldom, if ever, heard from the lips of a Southern university president, said this nation had entered an era of economic democracy. The bill of rights, he added, is exemplified anew in the development of labor organizations and labor's political expression.

On Economic Legislation.

"Economic legislation must be for the interest of the whole people," Dr. Graham said, "and such things as wages, hours, and living conditions affect everyone. Here in this industrial center let there go out from the State of Alabama a floor beneath which wages could not go, a ceiling above which hours might not stretch."

Discussing the South's natural agrarian and mineral resources and comparing its potentialities with the "lowest wages and per capita income in the country," he said that freight rate and tariff differentials were not alone the key to its economic condition.

The education problem is of pressing portent, he pointed out, making a plea for Federal aid for state schools. An economical, social, and cultural lag in any part of the country affects all parts, he observed. Only through Federal aid to the states, he asserted, may children in primarily rural states obtain an equal educational opportunity for the trend of population and the constant influx of capital is to the cities.

BATA RELEASED BY GERMANS

BERLIN, Nov. 21. — Jan Bata, head of the immense Czecha Bata shoe concern, was disclosed today to have been arrested by mistake several days ago at Leitmeritz, former Czechoslovak city now in Germany, while he was on the way to the Netherlands. Officials said he was released immediately.

They reported German finance guards took him into custody on an old German charge which the guards did not know had been withdrawn. In Prague it was said Bata now was in the Netherlands.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR — "If I Were King," starring Ronald Colman with Frances Dee and Basil Rathbone, at 12:01, 3:04, 6:07 and 9:10; "Swing That Sheer," featuring Tom Brown and Constance Moore, at 10:40, 1:43, 4:46, 7:49 and 10:52.

FOX—"Brother Rat," featuring Priscilla Lane and Wayne Morris, at 12, 3:20, 6:40 and 10; "The Storm," with Charles Bickford, Tom Brown and Nan Grey, at 2:02, 5:22 and 8:42.

LOEW'S — "The Young in Heart," starring Janet Gaynor, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and Paulette Goddard, at 11:11, 1:53, 4:35, 7:17 and 9:59; "The Little Adventuress," with Edith Fellows and Cliff Edwards, at 10:07, 12:49, 3:31 and 8:55.

MISSOURI—"Men With Wings," featuring Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland and Louise Campbell, at 12, 3:10, 6:25 and 9:40; "Service De Luxe," starring Constance Bennett with Vincent Price, at 1:45, 5 and 8:15.

ST. LOUIS — "Girls on Probation," featuring Jane Bryan and Ronald Reagan, at 1, 4:08, 7:16 and 10:24; "Personal Secretary," with William Gargan and Joy Hodges, at 3:05, 6:13 and 9:21.

NEW PERSECUTION OF JEWS BLOCKS CHAMBERLAIN PLAN

Continued From Page One.

while willing to sacrifice their share of the Cameroons, would keep Southwest Africa and Tanganyika.

Plan Defeated by Nazis Themselves.

These schemes were to have been pushed at next week's Anglo-French talks in Paris. Unfortunately for the Nazis, their campaign against the Jews has "queered the pitch" for the Pirow-Chamberlain game. Members of all parties—Conservative, Liberal, Laborite—are saying: "How can any responsible statesman hand over colonies and millions of black natives to a German Government which is already engaged in making life unbearable for the disfranchised white people within the Reich?"

There is no answer to that—none that Chamberlain could present to Parliament without risking his downfall.

It would be premature to say that Chamberlain has abandoned his policy of appeasement, with its facets of colonial restoration in Africa and gradual disarmament in Europe, but nothing much can be done about it until and unless Germany behaves.

Meanwhile, Chamberlain is patching up his fences with France, the United States and Italy. English-French co-operation precariously survived mutual bickerings after the peace of Versailles. The German menace when Hitler marched into the Rhineland brought the two allies together again, and each succeeding Nazi coup has led to English-French conferences and staff talks, either in London or Paris. Next week's meeting in Paris was designed to cement the entente, which cracked a little after Munich.

Munich also jarred the English-American friendship. An improvement set in this week with the signing of the long-negotiated trade pacts between the two countries and their active co-operation to provide land and money for Germany's unwanted Jews.

Italy Holds Balance of Power.

Side by side, with France and the United States, Premier Mussolini's Italy is being welcomed into the British League of Nations, no relation to the Geneva organization. Upon Italy rests the balance of power in Europe. Unable to make headway with Germany, the Chamberlain Government is cultivating Mussolini more than ever.

Mussolini, while still maintaining his axis with Berlin, is not too proud to accept a few presents from London and Paris. This week he got recognition of Ethiopia from Britain, following the example of France. Next he wants belligerent rights granted to Generalissimo Francisco Franco in Spain. This is one of the matters to be talked over in Paris, beginning Wednesday.

As a slight token of his reviving regard for England, Mussolini sent his eldest son, Vittorio, to London the day after Britain recognized Victor Emmanuel as Emperor of Ethiopia in place of Haile Selassie. If belligerent rights are granted to Franco, Britain can look forward to a visit from Italy's Foreign Minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano, Mussolini's son-in-law.

Fall While Erecting Aerial Fatal.

GILMAN CITY, Mo., Nov. 21. — Virgil Dale, 25 years old, was injured fatally Saturday when he fell 20 feet when putting up a radio aerial. His head struck a sidewalk.

SMOKE FROM FIRE AT DUMP

Old Auto Tires Burned Near East St. Louis.

A pile of pieces of old automobile tires burned yesterday afternoon on a dump beside Illinois Route No. 3 just south of East St. Louis, sending up a column of dense black smoke which attracted attention throughout the area.

Firemen made no effort to extinguish the fire as the burning material was worthless. Fires with spectacular smoke occur frequently at the dump.

HOTEL CLARIDGE GRILL
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
Featuring MOLLY PAPILE and DOROTHY FRANC
LOCUST at 18TH

PAUL WHITEMAN
"Selects JOE VENUTI As No. 1 Violinist in America for his All-American Swing Band." Collier's, Sept. 10, 1938.
JOE VENUTI and His Orchestra
Opens Friday, Nov. 25th
CHASE CLUB

AMUSEMENTS

FHA LOANS
to improve, repair or refinance your property. Pay so much each month, and build bank credit. For any loan, talk first to
SOUTHWEST BANK

Leading Theatre of St. Louis
American
Market at Seventh
NIGHTS AT 8:30
3 MATINEES THIS WEEK
Wednesday, Thursday (Thanksgiving Day) and Saturday at 2:30
MAX GORDON Presents
Claire Boothe's Comedy Hit
THE WOMEN
Nights—56c, $1.12, $1.68, $2.24, $2.80
Matinees—56c, $1.12 and $1.68
WEEK BEG. SUNDAY NIGHT. SEATS WED.
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
GEORGE ABBOTT'S Comedy
WHAT A LIFE
BY CLIFFORD GOLDSMITH
Broadway's Favorite LAUGH RIOT!
With EDDIE BRACKEN of "Brother Rat" Fame
Nights 56c, $1.12, $1.68, $2.24
Matinees 56c, $1.12, $1.68

GARRICK
ROAD SHOWS 2:15 AND 8:15
SATURDAY MIDNITE FOLLIES
MAE WEST'S HUSBAND
"HOLLYWOOD SCANDALS" A HIT!
EVELYN MYERS 'Golden Girl'
50 STARS
BRING THE LADIES—ALWAYS POP. PRICES
STARTS FRIDAY—ANN CORIO

ARENA
FIVE NIGHTS BEGINNING
TOMORROW (TUES.)
Performance Starts 8:30
Sonja HENIE
with her HOLLYWOOD ICE REVUE
100 SKATING DANCERS
Prices—75c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20; Box seats, $2.75. Tax included!
Plenty of Seats Available
All seats reserved. Tickets on sale at Arena and Arcade Building, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

LOEW'S
Now! 2 Big Hits—25c, 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Janet Gaynor-Doug. Fairbanks, Jr. Paulette Goddard
"THE YOUNG IN HEART"
Roland Young Billie Burke
Plus "THE LITTLE ADVENTURESS"

NORSIDE GRAND & NAT'L BRIDGE FREE PARKING
Mickey ROONEY Spencer TRACY
BOYS TOWN
Bobby Breen • Chas. Ruggles
BREAKING THE ICE
Only 3 More Days
Doors Open 11:30

EMPRESS OLIVE at GRAND
20c TIL 6 25c AFTER 6
Ginger Rogers ★ Adolphe Menjou ★ Katharine Hepburn
'STAGE DOOR'
Plus This Gay Romance
Irene Dunne ★ Doug. Fairbanks, Jr.
'JOY OF LIVING'
Starting Thursday
Mickey Rooney ★ Spencer Tracy
'BOYS TOWN'
FREE PARKING

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

FANCHON & MARCO • ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. ANSELL BROS.
Theatres Invite You to Participate in the $250,000 MOVIE QUIZ Contest
* Signifies A "QUIZ" PICTURE!

FOX 25c 11:30 A. M. 'TIL 1:30 P. M. — PRISCILLA LANE WAYNE MORRIS *BROTHER RAT* — Chas. Bickford Preston Foster 'The STORM'
THURSDAY—'ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES'

10c STREET CAR & BUS FARES REFUNDED at AMBASSADOR!
Issued by Operators on Request—Good for 10c Credit on Ambassador Theater Adult Admission Ticket—Nightly After 6 P. M.!

AMBASSADOR 25c 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. — RONALD COLMAN 'IF I WERE KING' Frances Dee, Basil Rathbone, Ellen Drew — Tom Brown, Andy Devine *SWING THAT CHEER*

MISSOURI 25c NOON TO 2 LAST 3 DAYS! — FRED MacMURRAY RAY MILLAND *MEN WITH WINGS* — VINCENT PRICE CONSTANCE BENNETT 'SERVICE DE LUXE'

ST. LOUIS Any Day, Any Seat, 25c 12:30 to 6, 35c After 6 — Park Free 3535 Delmar — *GIRLS ON PROBATION* Anthony Averill Ronald Reagan — Andy Devine-Wm. Gargan Ruth Donnelly 'PERSONAL SECRETARY'

GRANADA 4533 GRAVOIS / HI-POINTE 1001 McCAUSLAND / LINDELL GRAND & HEBERT / SHENANDOAH GRAND & SHENANDOAH Open 6:30, Start 7 / WEST-END — 2 Movie Quiz Contest Hits! Bing CROSBY Fred MacMURRAY Ellen DREW *SING YOU SINNERS* — Pat O'BRIEN Margaret LINDSAY Jimmy FIDLER *GARDEN of the MOON*

RITZ 3149 S. GRAND Open 6:30, Start 7 / UPTOWN 4938 DELMAR Open 6:30, Start 7 — EDWARD G. ROBINSON *I AM THE LAW* Wendy BARRIE—Otto KRUGER — WAYNE MORRIS—CLAIRE TREVOR *VALLEY of the GIANTS*

VARSITY 6610 DELMAR Open 6:30, Start 7 — Ginger Rogers, Adolphe Menjou, Katharine Hepburn 'STAGE DOOR' — Irene DUNNE—Doug FAIRBANKS JR. 'JOY OF LIVING'
STARTS THURSDAY—MICKEY ROONEY, SPENCER TRACY, 'BOYS TOWN.'

TIVOLI 6350 DELMAR OPEN 6:30—START 7 / CAPITOL 6TH & CHESTNUT Open 11 20c to 2 — LANE Sisters CLAUDE RAINS *FOUR DAUGHTERS* — Geo. Murphy Marjorie Weaver John Barrymore *HOLD THAT CO-ED*

AUBERT 4949 Easton / FLORISSANT Grand and Florissant / LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson — ADOLPHE MENJOU-ANDREA LEEDS-BERGEN & McCARTHY *LETTER OF INTRODUCTION* George Brent-Humphrey Bogart, *RACKET BUSTERS*

CONGRESS 4023 Olive — Chas. Boyer-Hedy Lamarr, *ALGIERS* Barton MacLane-Glenda Farrell, 'Prison Break' Crazy Auction

GRAVOIS 2631 S. Jefferson / MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester / MIKADO 5955 Easton — ERROL FLYNN-OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND Rosalind RUSSELL Patric KNOWLES *4's A CROWD* — Martha RAYE Bob HOPE Betty GRABLE *GIVE ME A SAILOR*

KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois / SHADY OAK Hanley & Forsythe START 6:30 / SHAW 3901 Shaw START 6:30 — NORMA SHEARER-TYRONE POWER *MARIE ANTOINETTE* John Barrymore, Anita Louise & Cast of Thousands!

MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis — ROBERT PAIGE, 'HIGHWAY PATROL' John Loder-Will Fyffe, 'TO THE VICTOR'

MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester — 'DEAD END' KIDS, 'LITTLE TOUGH GUY' James Cagney-Pat O'Brien, *Boy Meets Girl*

RICHMOND Clayton & Big Bend — *3 Loves Has Nancy* R. Montgomery, Janet Gaynor Bruce Cabot, Bev. Roberts, 'TENTH AVENUE KID'

AVALON KINGSHIGHWAY at CHIPPEWA Open 6:30, Start 7 — Ginger Rogers, Adolphe Menjou, Katharine Hepburn 'STAGE DOOR' IRENE DUNNE, DOUG. FAIRBANKS JR., ALICE BRADY 'JOY OF LIVING'

COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest — BERGEN & McCARTHY, *Letter of Introduction* GEORGE BRENT, *RACKET BUSTERS*

POWHATAN 3111 Sutton / ROXY 5909 Lansdowne — JOE E. BROWN, *THE GLADIATOR* Ramon Novarro, 'A DESPERATE ADVENTURE' Plus 4 Walt Disney Cartoons!

WHITE WAY 8th & Hickory — Don AMECHE-Arleen WHELAN, *GATEWAY* Jane WITHERS, *KEEP SMILING*

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

Compton 3145 Park — 'Frankenstein,' with Boris Karloff, 'Dracula' with Bela Lugosi.
FAIRY 5640 Easton — LARGE SOUP PLATES. 'DRACULA' 'FRANKENSTEIN'
HI-WAY 3705 N. 15th — 'Missing Guest,' Paul Kelly, Constance Moore. 'Lady, Behave,' Sally Eilers, Neil Hamilton. 'Western Trail,' Bob Baker.
Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe — Joe E. Brown, Helen Mack, 'Fit for a King.' Richard Dix, Whitney Bourne, 'Blind Alibi.' Comedy. Band. Betty Boop.
King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson — Harold Lloyd, 'Professor Beware.' Mauch Twins. Penrod's Double Trouble.
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. — Norma Shearer, Tyrone Power, 'Marie Antoinette.' Show Starts 6:45.
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry — Shirley Temple, 'Little Miss Broadway' and 'She's Got Everything.'
Macklind 5416 Arsenal — Randolph Scott, 'The Texans.' Dead End Kids, 'Little Tough Guy.' 10c & 20c.
Marquette 1806 Franklin — 'Alexander's Ragtime Band,' T. Power, A. Faye. 'Smashing the Rackets.'
Maryland 1860 S. 13th St. — 'Little Miss Broadway,' Shirley Temple. 'Mr. Chump,' Johnny Davis.
McNAIR and Pestalozzi — 10c and 20c. Joe Penner, 'I'm From the City.' Ruby Keeler, James Ellison, 'Mother Carey's Chickens.' Mickey Mouse. Shorts.
Merry Widow 1435 Chouteau — 7-Unit Show. 'Robin Hood,' 'Sergeant Murphy.' Cartoons, Serial.
NEW SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Broadway — J. Gaynor, R. Montgomery, '3 Loves Has Nancy,' and '10th Avenue Kid.'
OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. — Geo. Raft, Dorothy Lamour, 'Spawn of the North.' Dick Purcell, 'AIR DEVILS.'
OZARK Webster Groves — FRED ASTAIRE, GINGER ROGERS, 'CAREFREE' SONJA HENIE RICHARD GREENE 'My Lucky Star' March of Time. Mickey Mouse Cartoon
PALM 3010 Union — GEO. RAFT 'SPAWN OF THE NORTH' DON AMECHE, 'GATEWAY'
Plymouth 1175 Hamilton — 'ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND' Alice Faye, Tyrone Power, Don Ameche Glenda Farrell Barton MacLane 'PRISON BREAK'
Princess 2841 Pestalozzi — Colored or Initialed Dishes. Geo. Raft, 'Spawn of The North.' James Cagney, 'BOY MEETS GIRL.'
RIVOLI 6th Near Olive — Gene Autry in 'PRAIRIE MOON.' Robert Donat, 'Count of Monte Cristo.'
SOUTHWAY 9736 S. Bdwy. — Ginger Rogers, 'Having Wonderful Time.' Lew Ayres, 'King of Newsboys'
Webster Hadley & Clinton — Janet Gaynor, 'Three Loves Has Nancy.' Irene Hervey, 'Girl Said No.'
WELLSTON 6226 Easton — TYRONE POWER, NORMA SHEARER 'MARIE ANTOINETTE' Pinky Tomlin, 'Swing It, Professor.'
WILL ROGERS UNION — LAST DAY! Norma Shearer Tyrone Power *MARIE ANTOINETTE* 2nd Hit! E. Venable, 'Female Fugitive'

APOLLO DE BALIVIERE AT WATERMAN / STUDIO 6227 NATURAL BRIDGE — TYRONE POWER-ALICE FAYE-DON AMECHE 'ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND' QUIZ HIT! 'SPEED TO BURN,' MICHAEL WHALEN QUIZ HIT!
MELBA GRAND AND MIAMI / MICHIGAN 7224 MICHIGAN — GINGER ROGERS, FRED ASTAIRE, 'CAREFREE' QUIZ HIT! Kay Stutton, 'Saint In New York'
CINDERELLA CHEROKEE AND IOWA — Sonja Henie, 'MY LUCKY STAR' KAY STUTTON, 'SAINT IN NEW YORK' QUIZ HIT!
SAVOY FERGUSON MO — ROBT. TAYLOR, 'THE CROWD ROARS' QUIZ HIT! Richard Dix, 'SKY GIANT,' Chester Morris
VIRGINIA 5117 VIRGINIA — CALIFORNIA COLORED WARE PATRICIA FARR, 'ALL-AMERICAN SWEETHEART' CARY GRANT, 'HOLIDAY'
MELVIN 2912 CHIPPEWA — Pat O'BRIEN, James CAGNEY, 'BOY MEETS GIRL' JOE PENNER, 'I'M FROM THE CITY'
GEM St. John's — Dead End Kids, 'LITTLE TOUGH GUY.' Charles Starrett in 'CALL OF THE ROCKIES.' 'TREASURE ISLAND.' Cartoon.
OVERLAND Overland, Mo. — Bela Lugosi, 'DRACULA.' Boris Karloff, 'FRANKENSTEIN.' 'TREASURE ISLAND.' Cartoon. 10c and 20c.
LONGWOOD 8415 S. Broadway — SPENCER TRACY 'SKY DEVILS' ★ Rudy Vallee in Giant Musical, 'GOLD DIGGERS IN PARIS'
U-CITY 6324 Bartmer — 15c! 'STAGE DOOR' GINGER ROGERS ★ Ann Sothern, 'THERE GOES THE GROOM'
LEXINGTON 3408 N. Union — FREE to the Ladies! $1.00 Value Jar of HUBERE Face Powder or Chinaware R. Montgomery, 'Yellow Jack' • 'Missing Guest'
YALE 3700 Minnesota — TONY MORENO | Geo. Raft & Sylvia Sidney, 'YOU AND ME' Shirley Temple, 'LITTLE MISS BROADWAY'
DAKOTA 4557 Virginia — Chinaware to Ladies | BING CROSBY 'Rhythm on Range' ★ 'Bulldog Drummond's Peril'
NORMANDY 7321 Nat. Bridge — MICKEY ROONEY 'Love Finds Andy Hardy' ★ G. Raymond, A. Sothern, 'She's Got Everything'
OFALLON / BADEN / ASHLAND — Janet Gaynor, F. Tone, '3 LOVES HAS NANCY' Bruce CABOT-Beverly ROBERTS, '10TH AVE. KID' O'FALLON and BADEN ONLY—FATHER FLANNIGAN'S 'CITY OF LITTLE MEN.' 'G-Men of the Sea' and Cartoon.
PAULINE — 'HOOSIER SCHOOLBOY,' MICKEY ROONEY. '10TH AVENUE KID,' Bruce Cabot, Beverly Roberts.
BREMEN — Norma Shearer, 'Marie Antoinette.' One Showing Only, 7:45. No Chinaware Will Be Given to Ladies.
SALISBURY — Norma Shearer, 'Marie Antoinette.' One Showing Only, 7:45. No Chinaware Will Be Given to Ladies.
ROBIN — 'Spawn of The North.' Geo. Raft, Dorothy Lamour. 'ARMY GIRL,' Preston Foster, Madge Evans.
QUEENS / LEE — MAMMOTH SIX-UNIT SHOW MICKEY ROONEY, 'THE HOOSIER SCHOOL BOY' Chester Morris, Bruce Cabot, 'Smashing the Rackets.' Shorts.
JANET — Dead End Kids, 'LITTLE TOUGH GUY.' Mickey Rooney, 'JUDGE HARDY'S CHILDREN.' Floyd Gibbons. Cartoon.
CIRCLE — Joe Penner, 'I'M FROM THE CITY.' Dennis O'Keefe, Lewis Stone, 'THE CHASER.' 'WHAT PRICE SAFETY' & Shorts.
LOWELL — Shirley Temple, 'Little Miss Broadway.' Ruby Keeler, James Ellison, 'Mother Carey's Chickens.' Donald Duck, Pete Smith.
BRIDGE — Harold Lloyd, 'PROFESSOR BEWARE.' Melvyn Douglas, Florence Rice, 'FAST COMPANY.'

FROM FIRE AT DUMP

Tires Burned Near East St. Louis.

f pieces of old automobile ed yesterday afternoon on eside Illinois Route No. 3 of East St. Louis, send- column of dense black hich attracted attention t the area.

n made no effort to ex- he fire as the burning ma- s worthless. Fires with ar smoke occur frequently mp.

UL WHITEMAN
JOE VENUTI As No. 1
in America for his All-Amer-
g Band." Collier's, Sept. 10.
ENUTI and His Orchestra
ns Friday, Nov. 25th
CHASE CLUB

TOPLAY THEATERS

LOEW'S
Big Hits—25c, 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Gaynor-Doug. Fairbanks, Jr.
Paulette Goddard
E YOUNG IN HEART"
Young Billie Burke
THE LITTLE ADVENTURESS"

ORSIDE FREE PARKING
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ONEY TRACY
BOYS TOWN*
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Only 3 More Days

Doors Open 11:30
EMPRESS 25¢ AFTER 6
OLIVE & GRAND
★ Adolphe Menjou ★ Katharine Hepburn
TAGE DOOR'
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★ Ann Sothern, 'THERE GOES THE GROOM'
HUBERE Face Powder or China-ware • 'Missing Guest'
Sylvia Sidney, 'YOU AND ME.' 'LITTLE MISS BROADWAY'
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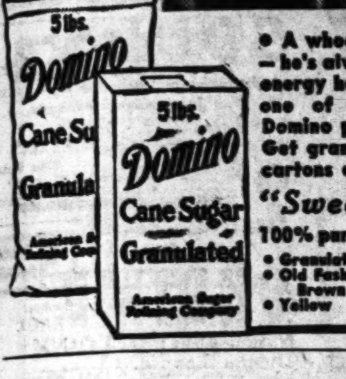
Broadway.' Ruby Keeler, James ckens.' Donald Duck, Pete Smith.
ROFESSOR BEWARE.' ce Rice, 'FAST COMPANY.'

HEAP BIG CHIEF WANTS FEAST!


5 lbs. Domino Cane Sugar Granulated
American Sugar Refining Company

• A whooping Indian or a fearless G-man—he's always hungry! Supply him with the energy he needs—in foods sweetened with one of Nature's finest energy-sources: Domino pure cane sugar. Refinery-sealed! Get granulated in easy-pouring 2 or 5-lb. cartons or in 5, 10 or 25 lb. cotton bags.

"Sweeten it with Domino"

100% pure cane sugars—a kind for every use
• Granulated • Old Fashioned Brown • Yellow • Confectioners XXXX • Superfine Powdered • Crystal Tablets and Squares • Pressed Tablets • Domino Dots

BANANA CHIFFON PIE

One and one-half teaspoons granulated gelatine.

Two tablespoons cold water.

Three-fourths cup mashed banana (two-thirds bananas).

One tablespoon lemon juice.

One-half teaspoon grated lemon rind.

One-eighth teaspoon grated orange rind.

Five tablespoons sugar.

Two egg yolks, beaten.

One-eighth teaspoon salt.

Two egg whites.

One eight-inch pie shell.

Soften gelatine in cold water. Mix banana and lemon juice. Add lemon and orange rind, three tablespoons of sugar, egg yolks and salt. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Remove from heat, add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cool until slightly thickened. Beat egg whites until stiff enough to form peaks. Then add remaining two tablespoons of sugar gradually while continuing to beat. Fold in banana mixture. Fill pie shell. Keep in cool place to stiffen. Top with whipped cream if desired. Makes one eight-inch pie.

PEANUT BUTTER CREAM CHEESE SANDWICHES

Combine equal amounts peanut butter, cream cheese. Add one-half as much relish as peanut butter used.

Spread between thin slices of bread from which crusts have been removed.

Don't let pennies stand between you and heaven this Thursday

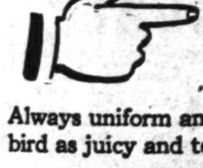
LOOK . . . it comes down to this . . .

If you're planning to spend 29¢ or more a pound for turkey—for gosh sakes, dig a *little* deeper and get one of our wondrous Birds Eye Turkeys.

Because the total difference between a fair-to-middling gobbler and one of our fabulous Birds Eye Turkeys is a matter of pennies—perhaps half a dollar or so.

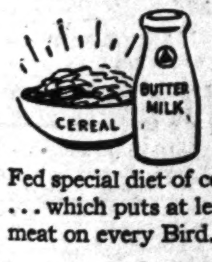
HERE'S WHY BIRDS EYE TURKEYS GIVE YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

They're Northwestern birds—specially selected—TOP HALF of Grade-A quality only—inspected by U. S. Government.



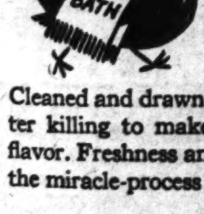
Juicy and tender!

Always uniform and dependable. Every bird as juicy and tender as the next.



Special diet!

Fed special diet of cereal and buttermilk . . . which puts at least 10% more white meat on every Bird.



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Cleaned and drawn IMMEDIATELY after killing to make sure you get finer flavor. Freshness and flavor sealed in by the miracle-process of quick-freezing.

Less kitchen work!

All plucked—no pin feathers, tendons, or extra kitchen work. Ready to stuff and roast.

No waste to pay for!

Your Birds Eye Turkey comes WASTE-FREE. Cleaned BEFORE weighing. That's why a 9-lb. Birds Eye Turkey is equivalent to an undrawn 12-lb. bird.

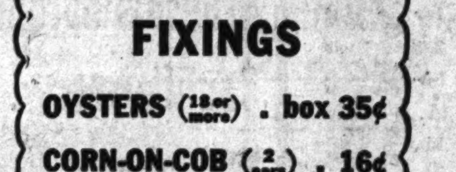
Money-back guarantee!

We guarantee absolute satisfaction—or your money back.

Have your Birds Eye Turkey delivered a day or two before so it can thaw out for stuffing.

Why not serve a Birds Eye Turkey . . . and make your Thanksgiving dinner the most heavenly of your career?

P.S. We recommend Birds Eye Roasting Chickens, or Ducklings, if you're not serving turkey this year.



THANKSGIVING FIXINGS

OYSTERS (18 or more) . box 35¢
CORN-ON-COB (2 ears) . 16¢
SQUASH (BOX 16-oz.) . . . . 19¢
ASPARAGUS (BOX 12-oz.) . . 33¢
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STRAWBERRIES (BOX 16-oz.) 25¢

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FROSTED FOODS
The Foods with the Freshness "Sealed In!"

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GENERAL GROCER CO.
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

Home Economics

Thanksgiving Menus

*Appetizer salad
Roast turkey — Sausage dressing
Giblet gravy
*Wine jelly
Mashed potatoes — Broccoli with hollandaise sauce
*Cranberry ice cream
Coffee — Raisins — Nuts

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*Cranberry cocktail
Baked chicken with *Custard dressing
Giblet gravy
Mashed sweet potatoes — Buttered peas
Watercress endive salad
*Date ice cream
Coffee — Mints

Oyster cocktail
Roast duck with celery dressing
*Glazed cranberry apples
Wild rice — Creamed turnips
Lettuce with Russian dressing
*Pumpkin pecan pie
Coffee — Salted nuts

THANKSGIVING RECIPES

Appetizer Salad.

One cup grapefruit segments.

One-third cup French dressing.

One cup shrimps.

One-third cup cucumber, diced.

Three-fourths cup celery, finely cut.

Toss ingredients together lightly. Chill. Serve on crisp lettuce or watercress. Serves six. This salad may be varied by substituting one cup flaked crabmeat for shrimps.

Wine Jelly.

Two tablespoons plain gelatin.

One-half cup cold water.

One and one-half cups boiling water.

One cup sugar.

One cup sherry.

Four tablespoons orange and lemon juice.

Soak the gelatin in the cold water and then add theboiling water. Stir and add sugar. Continue stirring until sugar s dissolved. Add wine and fruit juice and pour into a flat pan or dish. Unmold when stiff and cut into desired shapes with fancy cutters. Use as a garnish for turkey.

Cranberry Ice Cream.

Two-thirds cup condensed milk.

One-half cup water.

One cup cranberry jelly.

One-fourth teaspoon lemon extract.

One cup whipping cream.

Blend condensed milk, water and lemon extract. Beat cranberry jelly into mixture, using silver fork. Chill. Whip cream tocustard-like consistency and fold into chilled mixture. Pour into freezing pan. Place in freezing unit. After mixture is about half frozen, remove from refrigerator. Scrape mixture from sides and bottom of pan. Beat until smooth but not until melted. Smooth out and replace in freezing unti until frozen for serving. Serves six.

Cranberry Cocktail.

Two cups cranberries.

Two cups water.

One-third cup granulated sugar.

Three grapefruit.

Cook cranberries in water until all the skins pop open, about five minutes. Strain through cheesecloth. Bring juice to boiling point, add sugar and boil two minutes. Chill. Peel and segment grapefruit. Chill. At serving time, arrange grapefrut sections in sherbet glasses or in fruit cocktail glasses and add cranberry juice.

Bread Custard Dressing.

Six cups stale bread crumbs.

Two or three eggs, beaten.

One cup milk.

One teaspoon salt.

Dash of pepper.

One teaspoon minced onion.

Combine eggs, milk and seasonings. Pour over bread cubes and toss together. Taste and add more seasoning if desired. The bird should be set upright so that the filling does not leak out and all openings should be closed so that the custard does not leak out before the heat sets it. This amount stuffs a four-pound bird.

Date Ice Cream.

Two-thirds cup condensed milk.

One cup water.

Six dates, cut fine.

One-half teaspoon vanilla.

One cup whipping cream.

Cut dates in small pieces and cook in one cup water until tender. Blend condensed milk, one-half cup liquid drained from dates, dates and vanilla. Chill. Whip cream to custard-like consistency and fold into chilled mixture. Pour into freezing pan. Place in freezing unit. After mixture is about half frozen remove from refrigerator. Scrape mixture from sides and bottom of pan. Beat until smooth but not unitil melted. Smooth out and replace in freezing unit until frozen for serving. Serves six.

Glazed Cranberry Apples.

Core but do not peel three red apples. Cut in rings. In a skillet put one cup water, three whole cloves, a pinch of salt and eight tablespoons sugar. Add apple rings and simmer for about five minutes. Lift out and drain. Boil syrup until thick and add one cup cranberries. Cook until cranberries begin to pop. Heap cranberries on apple rings and arrange around roast duck.

Pumpkin Pecan Pie.

One and one-half cups mashed pumpkin.

One teaspoon cinnamon.

One-half teaspoon ginger.

One cup brown sugar.

One teaspoon salt.

One and one-half cups milk.

Two eggs.

Juice of one orange.

Grated ring of one orange.

One-half cup nuts.

Mix the dry ingredients, add the pumpkin, milk, orange juice, grated ring and beaten eggs. Pour into pieshell and bake at 450 degrees for 20 minutes to set the crust, then at 350 degrees for 30 minutes longer. The pie is done when a comes out clean.

HERE IS MOIST DRESSING FOR HOLIDAY TURKEY OR CHICKEN

HERE is a dressing recipe for those who like a moist filling for the holiday turkey or chicken.

Oyster-Gumbo Stuffing.

Six cups grated bread.

Two dozen oysters, chopped finely.

Two cans chicken-gumbo soup.

Four tablespoons butter.

Grate or chop two-thirds day old bread. Chop oysters very fine and mix with the bread. Then add two cans condensed chicken-gumbo soup and the melted butter.

MOCK-MINCE PIE PLEASES SOME HOLIDAY PALATES

If the thought of a holiday mincemeat pie does not appeal to your family, this mock mincemeat pie will probably be greeted by cheers and hand-clapping.

Mock-Mince Pie.

One cup uncooked prunes.

One-half cup seedless raisins.

One-half cup seeded raisins.

Two cups chopped cooking apples.

Three-quarters cup ground suet.

One cup ground citron.

Two teaspoons cinnamon.

One-half teaspoon ground cloves.

One and one-half cups peach-nectarine nectar.

One teaspoon grated lemon rind.

Three tablespoons lemon juice.

One teaspoon salt.

Three-quarters cup brown sugar.

One tablespoon brandy or rum flavoring.

Pastry.

Rinse prunes and boil 15 minutes in water to cover; drain, pit and put through food chopper. Rinse and drain raisins and slice seeded ones. Combine prunes, raisins, apples, suet, citron, spices, nectar, lemon rind and juice, salt and sugar, and bring to a boil. Cook about 10 minutes, stirring continuously. Remove from fire, add flavoring and stir to blend. Pour into one 10-inch or two small pastry lined pie pans and cover with top crust. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) 25 to 30 minutes. Serve warm. May be reheated.

Serves eight to 10.

Peach Dreams.

Fill canned peach halves with mixture of sweetened whipped cream and moist, sweetened coconut flavored with almond extract. Sprinkle additional coconut over top. Pour peach juice around peach halves.

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OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

LOOK! A&P OFFERS
9 VARIETIES A&P BREAD
YOUR CHOICE
SOFT-TWIST — — — 20-Oz.
CRACKED WHEAT — 16-Oz.
100% WHOLE WHEAT, 16-Oz.
WHEAT 'N' WHITE — 16-Oz.
PLAIN RYE — — — 16-Oz.
CARAWAY RYE — — 16-Oz.
BRAN RAISIN — — — 16-Oz.
WHITE RAISIN — — 16-Oz.
VIENNA TWIST — — 16-Oz.
(Poppy Seed)
2 SLICED LOAVES 14c

SUPER A&P SELF SERVICE MARKETS
OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

ALL A&P STORES OPEN LATE WEDNESDAY NITE—CLOSED ALL DAY THANKSGIVING

A&P RED PITTED CHERRIES — 3 No. 2 Cans 29c
A&P ROYAL ANNE CHERRIES — 2 No. 1 Cans 25c
A&P BRAND APPLE SAUCE — 5 No. 2 Cans 29c
A&P FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 2½ Can — 19c No. 1 Can 10c
DEL MONTE SLICED PINEAPPLE — 3 No. 1¼ Cans 29c
A&P SLICED PINEAPPLE — 4 No. 1 Cans 29c
IONA BRAND APRICOTS, PEARS OR PEACHES — 2 No. 2½ Cans 25c

OCEAN SPRAY
Cranberry Sauce 3 17-OZ. CANS 29c
NO SALES TO DEALERS

Del Monte Sliced—Halved PEACHES — 2 No. 2½ Cans 29c
CANNED PRUNES — No. 2½ Can 10c
"REAL GOLD" ORANGE JUICE — 46-Oz. Can 25c
TOMATO JUICE CAMPBELL'S — 4 14-Oz. Cans 25c
DOLE JUICE OF PINEAPPLE — 46-Oz. Can 25c
IONA TOMATO JUICE — 4 24-Oz. Cans 25c
ANN PAGE PRESERVES — 2 Lb. Jar 25c
STRAWBERRY-RASPBERRY — — 33c

12 GIANT SUPER MARKETS TO SAVE YOU MONEY!
Prices Good Only at Stores Listed Below
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AND OUR NEW STORE AT 4667 NATURAL BRIDGE AT MARCUS
BIG FREE PARKING LOT. OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EV'GS
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OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EV'GS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
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FRESH FROM BALTIMORE OYSTERS PINT 19c
FRESH CALLIES — LB. 12c
3-LB. PIECES PORK LOIN ROAST — LB. 16c
SHANKLESS SMOKED CALLIES — LB. 16c
BULK PORK SAUSAGE — LB. 15c
GENUINE SPRING LEG O'LAMB — LB. 21c
SKINLESS WEINERS — 2 LBS. 35c
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LARGE PEAS GREEN GIANT — 2 No. 303 Cans 27c
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Mild and Mellow Coffee
8 O'CLOCK 3 LB. BAG 39c
Lb. Bag, 14c

A&P BRAND FANCY PEAS — 2 No. 2 Cans 25c
TAYLOR'S SWEET POTATOES — 2 No. 2 Cans 25c
IONA BRAND TOMATOES — 10 No. 2 Cans 55c
IONA GREEN BEANS, SPINACH, BEETS, CARROTS OR CORN, PEAS — 5 No. 2 Cans 29c
MINCEMEAT NONE SUCH — Pkg. 10c
QUEEN ANNE — — 3 Pkgs. 25c
TASKER BRAND MINCEMEAT — 2 Lb. Jar 25c
SEEDLESS CALIF. RAISINS — 4 Lb. Pkg. 25c
MARSHMALLOWS CAMPFIRE — 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 25c
Super Bakt or Excel Soda CRACKERS — 2 Lb. Pkg. 13c
ALL 10c WHOLE SPICES — 2 Pkgs. 9c
NUTLEY BRAND OLEO — 3 1-Lb. Ctns. 27c

MORRELL'S PURE LARD — 4 Lb. Pkg. 33c
PANCAKE FLOUR PILLSBURY'S — 2 Pkgs. 15c
MELO-BIT CHEDDAR CHEESE — 8 Oz. Pkg. 15c
DOMINO POWDERED OR BROWN SUGAR — 3 1-Lb. Ctns. 19c
ASSORTED BABY FOODS CLAPP'S — 6 Cans 39c
CLAPP'S CHOPPED — 3 Cans 35c
HOLLAND MILKER HERRING — 9-Lb. Keg 89c
COOKING OIL MAZOLA Pt. Can 19c Qt. Can 37c Gal. Can 93c
Cake Flour—Sno Sheen or SWANSDOWN — Pkg. 19c
WHITE GOLD PURE CANE SUGAR — 10-Lb. Cloth Bag 46c
ENGLISH WALNUTS OR JUMBO BRAZILS — Lb. 19c
PEERLESS ALMONDS — Lb. Cello Bag 23c
HEINE DATE, FIG, PLUM PUDDING — 14-Oz. Can 29c
ALL 10c BRANDS OF CIGARETTES — CTN. 89c
STANDARD BRANDS — CTN. 1.15
PLAIN OR IODIZED MORTON'S SALT — 2 Pkgs. 13c
PITTED OR UNPITTED DROMEDARY DATES — Pkg. 10c
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ALL 5c ASS'T. CANDY BARS — 5 for 15c
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YUKON CLUB BEVERAGES — 4 24-Oz. Btls. 25c
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Use More Eggs
Sunnybrook Eggs, 2 1-Doz. Ctns. 67c
SUNNYFIELD 92-SCORE BUTTER 2 1-Lb. Ctns. 55c
Use More Butter
SILVERBROOK — 2 1-Lb Rolls 53c
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LOOK! COFFEE CREAM ⅓-Qt. Bottle 15c
NO DEPOSIT
10⅔-OZS. FOR LESS THAN YOU PAY ELSEWHERE FOR 8 OUNCES
WHIPPING CREAM — ½-Qt. Btl. 23c
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SULTANA PLAIN QUEEN OLIVES — 10½-Oz. Btl. 25c
Keokuk Kosher or Dill PICKLES — 2 1-Qt. Jars 25c
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Use a wet cloth or dampened absorbent cotton to pick up broken glass. Even the tiniest bits will adhere to it. For safety, discard cloth and all.

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Emperor Grapes, 2 Lbs	15	Avocados, Jumbo Size, 2 for	25
Large Bosc. Pears, Doz.	20	Snow-White Cauliflower	15
Sunkist Oranges, 2 Doz.	19	Brussels Sprouts, 2 Lbs.	15
Imported Chestnuts 2 lbs.	25	Lg Fresh Cucumbers 3 for	10

FRESH MEATS		SMOKED MEATS	
Bulk Pork Sausage Lb.	15	Premium Hams Whole or ½ Lb.	22½
Fresh Hams Whole or ½ Lb.	15	Armour's Star Sliced Bacon Lb.	27
Fresh Ham Steaks Lb.	20	Heavy Bacon Whole or ½ Lb.	17½
Fresh Pork Tenderloins, Lb.	35	Sliced Boiled Ham, Lb.	39
Round or Sirloin Steaks, Lb.	25	Fr. Liver Sausage, 2 Lbs,	25

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PURE BUTTER Country Roll, lb.	26	SWISS CHEESE SLICED, DOMESTIC, POUND,	23
Grade "A" MILK ½-Gal. Bottle	17	EGGS Cartons dozen	25

OYSTERS		BAKERY ITEMS	
Standards Pt. 25, Qt.	45	Fruit Cake Our Own Make With Brandy Lb.	45
Selects to Fry Pint	45	Thanksgiving Layer Cakes,	40
Jumbo SHRIMP (fresh) lb.	15	Large Pumpkin Mincemeat Cranberry Pie	29
		Asst'd Dinner Rolls, 2 Doz.	25
Bulk Mincemeat, 2 Lbs.	25	Nut & Fruit Coffee Cake,	39

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Ocean Spray Cran. Sauce 2 Cans	19	Shelled Black Walnuts, Lb.	35
Elco Pumpkin 3 No. 2½ Cans	25	Durkees Dressing, 8 Oz. Jar	17
Sunshine Surprise Cookies 1-Lb. Pkg.	19	Heinz Mincemeat, 1 Lb. Can	17
Bond Bread Crumbs 2 Pkgs.	15	Henderson Cane, 10-Lb. Cloth	45
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TEXSUN TEX-MAID GRAPEFRUIT

Home Economics

Artichoke Season Here For Food Connoisseur

"Globe" Which Is Flower Bud and Tuber or "Jerusalem" Types Have High Mineral Content.

There's something in the air these days that's of special interest to almost everyone. For sports lovers it's the end of football—the beginning of skating—good duck hunting. For foresighted holiday givers these are the "shopping early" days. For stay-at-homes it's perfect weather for an open fire and a book. And to many a food connoisseur, it's artichoke season.

Artichoke season, as a lot of grocery clerks will testify, invariably means some confusion at the vegetable counter. For to many persons an artichoke is an artichoke. It doesn't occur to him to specify "globe" or "Jerusalem." Yet the first name is necessary—because it would be hard to find two vegetables with the same family name more unalike in looks.

One is an unopened flower bud, which grows on a strong, thistle-like plant. Some call it the globe artichoke; others call it the French. Botanists know it as Cynara scolymus; and still others, less technically informed, refer to it as an "educated thistle." The other, a tuber that looks something like a small gnarled potato and has a plant that resembles a sunflower, is the Jerusalem artichoke. However, this has no connection with the Palestinian city of the same name. The "Jerusalem" is merely an English corruption of the Italian word for sunflower "girasolo."

Both kinds of artichokes come to market in the fall. Commercially the globe is the more important. These artichokes do not grow successfully in the northern part of the United States, and California is the only State that grows them in quantities for shipping.

Time was, before modern means of transportation had been developed, that very few families could even taste these globe artichokes. Now, there are artichokes in the markets in larger cities throughout most of the year. Shipments are heaviest all over the country from mid-October to mid-April. And price has dropped lower as the supply has grown larger.

Jerusalem artichokes are sold chiefly on local markets. But they are grown extensively for home use in many parts of the country, especially in the South. Because the tubers are thin-skinned and dry out quickly they should be used soon after they are harvested, or stored in a cold, humid place. For home use the best and easiest way to store them during the winter is to leave them in the ground. Even freezing there does them no harm.

Alike in Food Value.

In food value the two artichokes as we eat them are not so unlike. The tuber of the Jerusalem artichoke contains a greater proportion of carbohydrate—almost as much as potatoes. It ranks as a 15 per cent carbohydrate vegetable. In the edible portion of the globe artichokes there is also a fair amount of carbohydrate, enough to make it count as a 9 per cent vegetable.

Much of the carbohydrade in the Jerusalem artichoke is in the form of inulin rather than starch as is the case with potatoes. To most persons this is not especially significant, however. For although there is evidence that there is some difference in the way inulin and ordinary starch are utilized by the body, for all practical purposes inulin may be considered to have the same food value as any other carbohydrate.

In mineral content, apparently the globe artichoke has a slight edge on the Jerusalem. It ranks as a good source of iron and calcium, two minerals lacking in many diets. There have been very few studies to measure the calcium and iron in Jerusalem artichokes. But it is probable that like other tubers it rates no better than a fair to good source of both. The globe artichoke is a good source of vitamin C and a fairly good source of vitamin A. The Jerusalem is a good source of vitamin B.

Just as any other flower bud, the globe artichoke shows its quality in its color and its outward appearance. One that is good will have tightly clinging, fleshy leaf scales of a good green color. It will be compact and therefore fairly heavy for its size. An artichoke that's discolored, is brownish or has dark spots on it, will turn black when it is cooked.

As soon as the bud starts to get old the scales spread out, the tips become hard. These over-mature artichokes may have centers that are fuzzy and are dark pink or purple. When cooked they'll have a strong flavor. The best way to keep globe artichokes in the home is to store them in the refrigerator—in a vegetable box if possible. Selecting Jerusalem artichokes is about the same problem as buying good potatoes. It's a good idea to get them nearly the same size as possible. And, of course, wilted and diseased ones should be avoided.

Memorable to many a person is the first time he ever ate a globe artichoke—cooked and served whole. Usually the first reaction is a feeling of social uncertainty, a wondering just what to do with the dark green "flower" set before one on the plate, whether to attack it with knife, fork or fingers. But this uneasiness soon disappears, gives way to enjoyment.

Not Formidable.

An artichoke really is not so formidable as it looks at first. At the bottom of each scale is a small, lighter portion, good for eating. The green part of the scale is nature's handle for manipulating the eatable part into the sauce and from there to the mouth. On the scales near the center, the eatable part gets larger. After the scales are all removed comes what to many is the climax. It is only a small matter to scrape off with a knife the beardy part of "choke" to get to the artichoke bottom or heart.

The cook, too, usually has a slight feeling of uncertainty when she prepares her first globe artichoke. But this is as simple as the eating. Wash the artichokes in cold water and trim off the stems. Remove some of the outer leaves and trim the top. Then drop the artichokes into lightly salted boiling water to cover. Simmer for 20 to 30 minutes.

To see if the artichoke is done, pull on one of the scales. If it comes out easily, the artichoke is usually cooked enough. One artichoke ordinarily makes an individual serving. Each is served on a plate separate from the rest of the meal—often as a separate course. If it is served hot, individual dishes of melted butter, drawn butter sauce or Hollandaise sauce are provided. Served cold, they are good with French dressing or mayonnaise.

Canned globe artichoke hearts add an unusual taste to many different salads.

Jerusalem artichokes are similar to potatoes, not only in appearance and composition, but also in the ways they may be prepared. They may be creamed, baked, scalloped, or cut in slices and fried in deep fat. They also make a suitable substitute for Brazil nuts or water chestnuts in chop suey recipes. Jerusalem artichokes are sometimes used for pickles.

One of the best ways to prepare Jerusalem artichokes is to bake them. Scrub them well first. Then scrape the artichokes and put them in a casserole. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Dot with butter. Cover and bake in a moderately hot oven for 45 to 60 minutes or until the artichokes are tender. Add no water.

C and H BROWN SUGAR

Adds a distinctive delicious flavor to baked ham and candied sweet potatoes

MULLED CIDER GOES WELL WITH AFTER-DINNER CONVERSATION

If you like to sit about the table, following an arduous Sunday or holiday dinner, eating roasted chestnuts you may like a drink of this kind to go with the conversation:

Mulled Cider.

Four cups sweet cider.
Eight whole cloves.
One teaspoon whole allspice.
One tablespoon stick cinnamon, broken.

Heat ingredients in sauce pan and bring slowly to boiling. Strain and serve hot. Serves six.

PLUM SHERBET

Twelve canned green gage plums.
One-fourth cup powdered sugar.
One-half cup plum juice.
One-half cup syrup.
Few grains salt.
One cup heavy cream.

Drain plums and reserve one-half cup of the juice. Rub stoned plums through coarse strainer. Add powdered sugar and stir until dissolved. Combine the plum juice, syrup and salt. Blend well, add to plum and sugar mixture to allow to stand for a few minutes. Add unbeaten cream in thin stream, stirring gently all the time. Pour at once into refrigerator tray and freeze quickly. Recipe makes one quart.

Everybody is nuts over BRAZIL NUT TURKEY STUFFING

Says Kernel Nut of Brazil

Recipe—Follow your favorite recipe and add 1 cup chopped or ground Brazil Nuts to every 4 cups of bread crumbs.

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

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I'm fussy about the quality of my stuffing . . . . I like to feel that I am surrounded by the best of fixin's.

I'd shop in the store where I could be sure of a choice selection of quality products.

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We have a fine selection in the weight you desire, fresh dressed, dry pick birds, of a quality you will be proud to serve. Our price is low, for the quality we offer you.

DUCKS Dry Picked Fresh Dressed Fancy Quality Lb. 27c

HENS Medium Size; Dry Picked; Fine Quality; Fresh Dressed Lb. 27c

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SPRING CHICKENS Dry Picked; Fresh Dressed; Large Size LB. 27c

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PORK SAUSAGE Breakfast Links, ½-Lb. Pkg. 15c

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Eggs Large Selected, Bulk Loose, Dozen 29c In Cartons Dozen 33c

MEAT PRICES TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

Nation-Wide; Red Label ASPARAGUS Natural No. 2 Round Can 25c

No. 300 Size Cans; Green Cuts and Tips 2 for 29c

American Lady or Topmost Corn on Cob No. 2½ Tall Can 20c
Golden Bantam, Five Ears in Can

White or Golden Cobcut Corn No. 2 Size Cans 2 for 27c

Nation-Wide, Red Label Corn Country Gentleman No. 2 Cans 2 for 23c

Nation-Wide; Condensed Mincemeat 9-Oz. Pkg. 10c
Nation-Wide, Wet Pack, 28-oz. Jar, 25c

Nation-Wide, Red Label Fruit Cocktail No. 2½ Cans 25c

Nation-Wide, Red Label Pumpkin No. 2½ Can. 10c

Nation-Wide, Red Label Cranberry Sauce Fine Color 17-Oz. Cans 2 for 29c

Nation-Wide Bread 20-Oz. Size 2 for 17c

Nation-Wide; Red Label PEAS Sweet or Tiny No. 2 Size Cans 2 Cans 29c

Nation-Wide; BUTTER Tues. and Weds. Only 1-Lb. Roll 30c 1-Lb. Carton 32c

Nation-Wide; White Label APPLE SAUCE No. 2 Size Cans 3 for 27c

Nation-Wide; Red Label PINEAPPLE No. 2½ Size Can Sliced; Hawaiian 25c

Nation-Wide; Red Label BEANS Refugee Cut; Stringless No. 2 Size Cans 2 for 27c

Nation-Wide; Red Label BEANS Refugee Whole; Stringless No. 2 Size Cans 2 for 29c

Potomac Chocolate Cherries 1-Lb. Box 25c

CHOCOLATE DROPS Lb. 10c

Choc. Peanuts, Lb. 18c

Chocolates; Margie Bell 1-Lb. Box, 32c

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Sunshine KRISPY CRACKERS Large Pkg. 9c

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COFFEE NATION-WIDE; Red Bag Lb. 25c

FAMILY BUDGET Lb. 16c, 3 Lbs. 45c

MANHATTAN—Vac. Packed, per lb. 29c, 3-lb. jar 85c

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Dwarf Celery . . 2 Bchs. 15c
Brussels Sprouts 2 Lbs. 23c
Cauliflower . . . . Head 18c
Stringbeans . . 2 Lbs. 15c
GREEN ONIONS or RADISHES 3 Bchs. 10c
Cranberries . . . 2 Lbs. 35c

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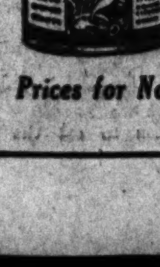

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Size No. 1 Cans
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shrooms
2 for 37c
ONS
2 for 43c

TSUP
Wide; Red Label
15c

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12-Oz.
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2 Jar Queens
to 90 Count)
10 Jar Stuffed
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25c

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on-Wide; Fancy
25c

ROCERS

Home Economics

THANKSGIVING TURKEY PROVIDES TWO MEALS

While Holiday Dinner Is First Consideration Thought Should Be Given Leftovers.

The story of Thanksgiving never grows old. And even though our first thoughts is of food when Thanksgiving is mentioned, underneath it all there is a very near and dear feeling that bids us all pause and renew our thanks for the abundance of this wide land in which we live. This holiday is shared by no other land on earth.

But let's get back to the food with which we honor our tables and our guests on this feast day. Turkey first—of course. Turkey with all the trimmings of cranberries, sausage or oyster stuffing, a staggering array of winter vegetables and plenty of mince and pumpkin pies. We'd like to give you our method of roasting a turkey because it is sure to give you that gorgeous golden brown bird that your heart desires.

To Roast Turkey.

Select a turkey which allows you at least one pound for every person to be served. If you buy the new table-dressed poultry it will be absolutely ready to put into your oven and with no messing about with pin feathers and cleaning. It is quick frozen, and comes wrapped in cellophane. Your dealer will thaw it in his refrigerator or you can leave it in your own refrigerator over night and it will be ready to use. One thing you can be sure of—these table-dressed birds are specially selected for tenderness.

If you purchased a regular fresh turkey have the dealer do just as much of the dressing as possible. Be sure to have neck cut off—but leave neck skin on.

Rub inside of body cavity of dressed turkey very thoroughly with salt, then stuff lightly both body and neck cavity. Sew body cavity shut and tie feet to tail. Draw neck skin to back and skewer in place.

Put fowl on its back on a rack in an open or uncovered pan. Rub it all over with lard or other unsalted fat. Place a piece of clean white cloth dipped in melted lard over the breast and wings and place in a 300 degree oven. Bake 20 minutes to the pound for birds of 12 pounds or larger, 25 to 30 minutes per pound for smaller birds.

Oyster Stuffing.

One pint oysters and juice.
Turkey giblets.
Three-fourths cup butter.
Two teaspoons celery salt.
Three tablespoons onion.
Two tablespoons salt.
Three quarts of small bread cubes.
About one-half cup hot water.

Cut giblets fine, and brown with onion in butter. Add to bread cubes along with other seasonings. Add oysters cut in pieces, oyster juice and just enough more water to moisten very slightly—enough for 12-pound bird.

But, of course, the real test of the Thanksgiving turkey is how well it stands up under its return engagement. We suggest that after one grand bone-picking feast that the main pieces of cold turkey meat be made into one or both of these delicious casserole dishes. They leave the meat moist and tender and add a bit of new flavor, too.

Turkey, Mushrooms and Olives.

Three-fourths cup mushrooms.
Four tablespoons turkey fat or butter.
Three tablespoons flour.
Liquid from mushrooms and turkey stock to make one and one-half cups.
Three ripe olives.
One and one-half cups diced, cooked turkey.
Two cups toasted bread cubes.

Drain liquid from mushrooms and brown them in one tablespoon of the turkey fat. Mix flour with three tablespoons turkey fat until smooth and cook with liquid from mushrooms, until thickened. Cut turkey, and cut meat of olives from stones and chop coarsely. Toast small bread cubes in oven to delicate golden brown. Arrange alternate layers of bread cubes, turkey, mushrooms, olives, mushroom sauce in baking dish, using bread first and leaving some cubes of bread for the top. Bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees Fahrenheit for about 25 minutes.

Turkey Almond and Celery Scallop.

Two cups toasted bread cubes, or coarse crumbs.
One-fourth toasted almonds.
One cup diced celery.
One cup diced turkey (cooked).
One-half cup turkey stock.
Three tablespoons butter.
Three tableespoons flour.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Milk.

Cut bread into small cubes and toast to a golden brown in a moderate oven. Slice almonds lengthwise into thin slivers and toast to a light golden brown in one tablespoon butter in moderate oven. Cook diced celery in one cup water and one-fourth teaspoon salt. When tender drain off water into measuring cup. Add turkey stock and enough milk to make one and one-half cups. Make a white sauce of this liquid, with the butter, flour and salt. Combine almonds with turkey. Place about one-third of bread cubes in bottom of casserole, cover with one-half of turkey, then one-half of cooked celery. Make another layer of bread, then turkey, and celery. Pour white sauce over and cover with remaining bread cubes. Place in moderate oven, 350 degrees Fahrenheit for 20-25 minutes. If no stock is available, use one-half cup more milk.

HEART-WARMING HOLIDAY OCCASION FOR INFORMAL GATHERING

Heart warming holidays are usually occasions for informal evening gatherings. If you have a buffet supper in mind you may like this mousse which may be the main dish.

Holiday Mousse.

Two cans chicken soup.
Two eggs, separated.
One and one-half teaspoons gelatin (softened in one-fourth cup water).
One and one-half cups turkey.
One-half cup whipping cream.
Two tablespoons lemon juice.
One cup cooked carrots, diced.
One cup cooked green peas.
One cup celery, diced.

Sprinkle the gelatin on the cold water and let it soften. Strain the chicken soup and heat the consomme in the upper part of the double boiler. Put the turkey and the rice, chicken and celery from the soup through the food chopper, using the small blade. Beat the egg yolks and add the hot consomme to them, then cook three to four minutes in the double boiler. Pour this hot mixture over the softened gelatin and stir until the gelatin is dissolved. Cool and when the mixture begins to thicken add the ground turkey and rice, lemon juice, diced cooked carrots, cooked green peas and diced celery. Then fold in the beaten egg whites and whipped cream. Pour into mold and put in the refrigerator until firm. Turn out on a garnish of lettuce, watercress or chickory. Makes 10 to 12 portions.

ALL-AMERICAN FOOD IN ORDER FOR FEAST

Cranberry, Persimmon and Corn Bread Selected to Add to Turkey's Glory.

Thanksgiving dinner is an All-American institution, from the golden brown turkey to scarlet cranberry sauce and mince or pumpkin pie. The first dinner which has been a pattern for the many that have followed undoubtedly included the pumpkin and cranberry and maize in some form or other.

We have added some touches to the holiday dinner but basically it has kept the tradition which the Pilgrim fathers had from their Indian friends.

Cranberry Sauce.

One quart fresh cleaned cranberries.
One peeled, sliced green apple.
One and one-half cups cold water.
Two cups sugar.

Place cranberries, apples and water in a covered casserole and cook until berries burst. Add the sugar and stir until dissolved. Let cool with cover on.

Chestnut Dressing.

One pound stale white bread.
Two cups milk.
One onion chopped fine.
One-half pound chestnuts.
Chopped parsley.
One whole egg.
Salt and pepper.

Cut bread in slices and soak in milk. Peel chestnuts and cook in milk until tender. Fry onions, but not brown. Squeeze the bread dry and add the onions, then parsley, then broken-up chestnuts, then the egg and the salt and pepper. Mix it all thoroughly. Stuff your turkey with this dressing.

Oyster Dressing.

One pound stale bread.
One egg.
One chopped, small onion.
One cup fresh oysters.
Salt, pepper and sage to taste.

Soak bread in water or milk. Take up by the handful and press dry. Place in bowl. Add the onion which previously has been fried slightly, then the chopped oysters, finally the egg and seasoning. Be certain to mix all ingredients thoroughly.

Persimmon Pudding.

One cup persimmon pulp.
One cup sugar.
One cup flour.
One cup cake crumbs.
One tablespoon melted butter.
One teaspoon baking powder.
One cup milk.
One-half teaspoon salt.

Select good, wild persimmons and mash through a sieve. Measure pudp, add milk, salt, sugar, butter, crumbs and flour, which has been sifted, then blend with the baking powder. Bake in greased, individual molds for about 40 minutes. Serve with lemon sauce.

Lemon Sauce.

One cup sugar.
Juice of one lemon and grated rind.
One egg.
One-fourth pound butter.
Four tablespoons water.

Cook all together in double boiler until thick.

Spoon Corn Bread

One cup buttermilk or lemon soured milk.
One cup sweet milk.
One cup water.
One cup corn meal.
One egg.
One-half teaspoon soda.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
Two tablespoons sugar.
One-third cup browned butter.

Mix and make in a casserole 40 minutes at 350 degrees. Serve with a spoon in place of potatoes. The browned butter gives this bread a very delicious flavor. Serves eight or 10.

TRUFFLE LENDS AIR OF DISTINCTION IN DRESSING

Here is the way a chef on one of the largest ocean liners stuffs his Thanksgiving bird. The truffle, in case you didn't know, is the swanky relative of the modest mushroom and is used extensively in French cookery. The amount will do for a 12 to 14 pound turkey.

Dressing.

One pound minced pork.
Six ounces chopped cooked ham.
Six ounces chopped cooked tongue.
Fourteen ounces chopped suet.
One grated lemon rind.
Ten ounces bread crumbs.
One truffle, chopped fine.
One-fourth teaspoon allspice.
One tablespoon chopped parsley.
Three whole eggs.
Salt and pepper to taste.

Break the eggs into the mixture and stir all together. Both breast and body should be stuffed. Fill the crop with dressing, draw flap over and skewer firmly. Fill body with remaining dressing.

Rub bird all over with clarified drippings, place in a roasting pan and cover breast with a piece of fat bacon and then with greased paper. Cook in a hot oven for 15 minutes; reduce heat and finish cooking. Baste frequently. Just before the turkey is finished, remove the paper, dredge the breast with flour and baste well.

The dressing may be taken out in cake form when cold and sliced for sandwiches.

A Baking Note.

When a sponge cake is turned upside down in the pan to cool, it clings to the sides of the pan, and is kept stretched in position until it cools and becomes firm. This prevents shrinking or settling.

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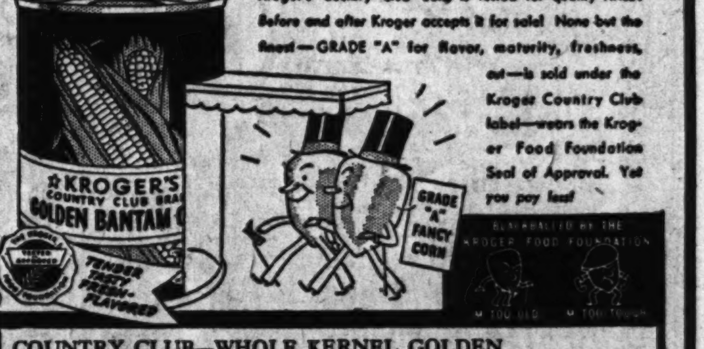
Large bottle 15c
Brooks TABASCO FLAVOR CATSUP



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GRAPEFRUIT SERVES IN THREE CAPACITIES

Grapefruit is coming into the markets now and, we are told by market experts, the supply will be plentiful. This citrus fruit which is high in vitamin C, enlivens winter meals and makes an especially good ending to the heavier foods which most of us eat during the cold weather.

A little salt on the breakfast grapefruit will provide a taste surprise to those who have been sugaring the fruit generously. For dessert, a little grape juice or cherry juice is poured over the halves in which the sections have been loosened.

Broiled grapefruit halves make an unusual dessert. Sprinkle with brown sugar and set under the broiler just long enough for the sugar to melt. Serve at once.

Served for salad, grapefruit is at its best when combined with other fruits. Slices of calavo, or alligator pear, pineapple or apple may be used. The salad should be served with a tart French dressing. To obtain sections, peel grapefruit as you would an orange. Then remove thin membrane from each section with a sharp knife.

Home Economics

BRUSSELS SPROUTS

One quart of Brussels sprouts.
One-quarter cup of butter.
Celery.
Salt.
Pepper.
Parsley.

Clean the sprouts, soak them in cold water and boil them until they are tender. A little celery, minced fine, in the boiling enhances the flavor. Put butter in a large saucepan and add the sprouts with a little chopped parsley, salt and pepper. Give them a good fire and shake them smartly at intervals.

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BREAD DRESSING MAY BE VARIED BY CHOICE

Nuts, Fruit or Sausage Meat Adds to Savory Quality of Festive Turkey.

Nothing brings up memories more than the Thanksgiving day dinner, thoughts of savory roast turkey, dressing and cranberry sauce adding its gay color to the browns of the bird. Besides this there is pie, and, to top it all off, a bowl of nuts and fruit for dessert.

Behind this dinner at which the family usually gathers there is the task of preparation of food in ample quantities. The wise housewife will stuff her turkey the day before to give the seasoning which has been added to the dressing a chance to draw through the meat.

Dressing is a matter of choice. Many of us have chosen to vary the usual bread dressing by adding to it sausagemeat, oysters or nuts. Seasonings too are optional. Of course there is sage and thyme, but if you want something special, try adding some basil to the sausage dressing.

For quantity it is safe to allow approximately one cup dressing to each pound of fowl. Pack the dressing loosely, a moist bread dressing usually expands as it cooks. If you like a brown dressing you might toast the bread before you grate it.

Pork Sausage Rice Stuffing.

One pound bulk sausage.
Four cups cooked rice.
Two cups diced celery.
Four tablespoons chopped onion.
Four tablespoons fat.
One teaspoon sage.

Brown sausage slightly. Brown the celery and onion in some of the fat. Combine all ingredients and blend thoroughly. This recipe makes enough stuffing for a medium sized turkey. For a chicken or other bird of similar size, use half the quantity of each ingredient.

Bread Stuffing.

One pound bulk sausage.
Two eggs.
One cup milk.
Seven cups bread crumbs.
Two tablespoons diced onion.
One teaspoon salt.
Four tablespoons chopped parsley.
One cup diced celery.

Brown sausage slightly. Beat egg, add hot milk. Mix all ingredients and pour over them the egg and milk mixture. This recipe makes enough stuffing for a medium sized turkey. For a chicken or other bird of similar size, use half the quantity of each ingredient.

Variations.

Add one cup of mushrooms, either canned or fresh.

In the rice stuffing, substitute wild rice for white rice.

Use half bread cubes and half rice, browning bread cubes in butter.

Add one cup of broken chestnuts.

For a fruit sausage stuffing, add one cup of seedless raisins or chopped apples.

Good quality fresh pure pork sausage is available in patties, links, or bulk form. Bulk sausage is recommended for the most economical use in stuffings. Sausage adds moistness and a characteristic full flavor described as "the flavor millions favor."

Sausage stuffings need not be confined to the holiday turkey. They are equally delicious in chicken or duck. We know you will be wondering how to use these stuffings more often. Here are some suggestions:

Added Suggestions.

Ribbon meat loaf is made by using a layer of sausage stuffing between two layers of your favorite meat loaf. The appearance resembles a three-layer cake. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about one hour, depending upon the size of the loaf.

Veal, beef or birds take on a new zestful flavor with a sausage stuffing.

Over the scored surface of a flank steak, spread sausage stuffing. Fold steak into a long roll. Cover with bacon. Add one-half cup of water and bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) about two hours.

Stuffing for vegetables as green peppers, squash, tomatoes, egg plant and cabbage.

Select firm, large baking apples. Do not peel. Wash, core and pack firmly with sausage stuffing. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until apple is tender. These are especially good for luncheon.

HERE IS WAY OF DISPOSING OF LEFTOVER TURKEY

If you are looking for ways of disposing of left-over turkey you will like this salad.

Turkey Orange Salad.

For the day after Thanksgiving, a delicious left over dish is Turkey Orange Salad.

Two cups turkey.
Two cups celery.
Two cups orange slices.
Three-fourths cup toasted almonds.
Salad greens: lettuce, romaine or chickory.
One-half cup French dressing.

Cut turkey and celery in small pieces. Mix with orange slices cut in halves and French dressing. Let marinate a short time. Serve from a salad bowl, lined with crisp salad greens. Top with toasted almonds. Serves six to eight.

To Keep Wax Candles.

Wax candles placed in the refrigerator and thoroughly chilled before they are used burn slowly and last longer.

PEANUT BUTTER, CHILI SAUCE SANDWICHES

Cream with fork
One-third cupful peanut butter until smooth and creamy.
Add
Two tablespoonfuls chili sauce and blend thoroughly.
Spread thin slices of brown bread with butter, then top with peanut butter mixture.
Top with second slices of buttered brown bread and serve.

ORANGE AND NUT PIE

Two tablespoons lemon juice.
Two cups orange juice.
One and one-fourth cups sugar.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Six tablespoons cornstarch.
Four eggs.
One-half cup walnut meats.
Cooked pastry shells.

Combine orange juice and lemon juice. Add sugar, salt and cornstarch dissolved in small amount of the liquid. Heat in a double boiler, stirring constantly, until thick. Add egg yolk and cook two minutes longer. Remove from stove and let cool. Pour into cooked pastry shell. Sprinkle nuts over top. Beat egg whites very stiff, and add one-half cup sugar, gradually beating in well. Flavor with lemon juice or lemon extract to taste. Spread on pie filling and bake in slow oven (325 degrees) until meringue is delicate brown.

FRUIT CAKES

One-half cup butter.
One and one-half cups sugar.
Two-thirds cup pineapple juice.
One-third cup water.
One teaspoon lemon extract.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Three egg yolks.
Three cups pastry flour.
One-half teaspoon soda.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
Three egg whites, beaten.
One-half cup coconut.
One-third cup crushed pineapple.

Cream butter and sugar together until they are very soft. Add juice, water, extracts, salt, yolks, flour, soda and baking powder. Beat for two minutes. Fold in whites. Half-fill greased muffin pans or paper baking cups. Sprinkle tops with rest of ingredients, combined.

POTATO CHOWDER

Cut six medium sized potatoes into dice; cut quarter pound salt pork in tiny pieces; slice one large onion and fry with the diced pork until a light brown. In the soup kettle place a layer of potatoes then a layer of the onions and pork season well and add chopped parsley. Repeat until all ingredients are used. Pour over the pork fat, add a pint of water and simmer slowly for 20 minutes. Scald one pint milk and thicken slightly with one tablespoon flour and one of butter, blended. When potatoes are tender, add the milk and stir carefully to keep potatoes from breaking. Season again if needed. Serve with toasted cheese bread or cheese wafers.

Decoration Note.

When rearranging furniture in a room, new ideas may come easier if all the pictures, mirrors, wall hangings, plants, lamps, cushions and other small articles are moved to another room.

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SPRY — 3-Lb. Can 44c
CORN FLAKES KELLOGG'S — Pkg. 5c
LIFEBUOY — 10 Bars 38c
COFFEE CHASE & SANBORN — Lb. Bag 22c
PET, WILSON, CARNATION, LIBBY EVAP. MILK — Tall Can 5½c
C&H PURE CANE SUGAR — 10-Lb. Cloth Bag 45c
FELS NAPTHA 10 Bars 35c
CAKE FLOUR SWANSDOWN — Reg. Pkg. 18c
PECAN HALVES — Lb. 38c
FLOUR ARISTOS — 24-Lb. Bag 59c
CRANBERRY SAUCE OCEAN SPRAY 3 Cans 25c
BAKERY DEPT. BETTENDORF'S BUTTER-CRUST BREAD — 3 16-Oz. Loaves 10c
BETTENDORF'S FRESH CREAM BUTTER 1-Lb. Country Roll 27c
BANANAS — 4 Lbs. 19c
SWIFT'S BERKELY SLICED BACON — Lb. 20c
SMOKED CALLIES Lb. 15c
CAPE COD CRANBERRIES — Lb. 14c

SWIFT'S ORIOLE FRANKS — Lb. 10c
SIELOFF'S or SWIFT'S LIVER SAUSAGE Lb. 10c
GRADE "A" MEAT DEPT. Pork Loin Roast, 2 to 4 Lb. Pcs. Lb. 15½c
GRADE "A" MEAT DEPT. FRESH CALLIES Lb. 10½c
GRADE "A" MEAT DEPT. RUMP ROAST Lb. 18½c
GRADE "A" MEAT DEPT. CHUCK ROAST Choice Cuts, Lb. 13½c
GRADE "A" MEAT DEPT. LEG O'VEAL — Lb. 16½c
CHEESE DEPARTMENT CREAM CHEESE PHILADELPHIA 2 Pkgs. 15c
BLUE RIBBON MEAT DEPT. FRESH DRESSED No. 1 Quality TURKEYS Lb. 25c
BLUE RIBBON MEAT DEPT. FRESH DRESSED, No. 1 QUALITY GEESE — Lb. 19c
BLUE RIBBON MEAT DEPT. U. S. GOVT. GRADED "CHOICE" CHUCK ROAST Choice Cuts, Lb. 15½c
BLUE RIBBON MEAT DEPT. SPARE RIBS — 2 Lbs. 25c
BLUE RIBBON MEAT DEPT. T-BONE STEAK — Lb. 30c
We Reserve the Right to Limit

P W A ALLOTMENTS FOR 1938 COMPL

More Than $723,000,00 tributed in Loans, Grant Non-Federal Projects

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 Public Works Administratio today it virtually had comple 1938 program, having allotte 895,474 in loans and grants f Federal projects, from $724 made available for that purp

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NORWAY, BRITAIN MOURN THE DEA OF QUEEN

Continued From Page

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Maud also became an the Norwegian national skiing. Neither she nor had attempted the sport w first went to Norway, but King learned to manage narrow snow shoes only a

POPEYE
Leads the Array of Laugh Bringers
Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Tuesday
STEAK Lb. 15c | FRANKFURTERS, BOLOGNA, Lb. 10c | VEAL BREAST, STEW, Lb. 8c
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PANCAKE FLOUR, 3½-Lb. Bag, 15c
BEETS, bunch — 1c
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Year after year more people buy their Holiday Turkeys from Food Center because they know they are the tops in quality ... We have attained that reputation and we intend to keep it. The price is low of course. LB. 24
EXTRA FANCY TURKEYS "Cream" of the Ozarks LB. 28
DUCKS LB. 23 | GEESE LB. 23
Baking Hens Home Dressed LB. 19
(Fancy Milk-Fed Hens, Lb. 25)
Springers Home Dressed Lb. 21
(Fancy Milk-Fed Springers, Lb., 27)
—All Poultry Fresh Dressed—
Pork Loin Roast ½ or Whole LB. 17½
Pork Sausage Link, Lb. 15 (BULK) LB. 12½
SLICED RINDLESS BACON Hickory Smoked Sugar Cured LB. 23
STEAKS Tender Juicy Club, Tenderloin or Rib LB. 23

CRANBERRIES Cape Cod Lb. 15
LETTUCE California Iceberg Good Size Head 5
BRUSSELS SPROUTS Lb. 8
SPINACH Crisp, Tender Home-Grown 5 Lbs. 10
DWARF CELERY 2 and 3 Stalks in Each Bunch 5
Delicious Apples Fancy Boxed Wash. Starks 5 Lbs. 25
Sweet Potatoes Nancy Halls 5 Lbs. 9
Fla. Oranges Juicy Good Size 2 Doz. 29
Texas Seedless Grapefruit Good Size 5 for 15
GREEN ONIONS or CHERRY RED RADISHES Bch. 2
Pecans New Crop Georgias 2 Lbs. 35

Delicious, Pure Creamery
TUB BUTTER 2 LBS. 59 SWEET OR SALTED—HIGH SCORE!
BLUE RIBBON BUTTER (4 Sticks) — Lb. 28
LONGHORN FULL CREAM CHEESE LB. 15
WHITE or YELLOW CHEDDAR Sharp & Snappy LB. 27
Imported Style Sliced SWISS CHEESE LB. 25
NEW NUCOA 2 LBS. 39
GOLD-N-RICH CHEESE LB. 37
Portage De Sioux COMB HONEY Each 14

LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE
CRUSHED ... DE LUXE LONG SLICE
3 TALL CANS 25

Popular Brand BEER CASE 24 BOTS. 99
HIGHBALL SODA HIGHBALL, LEMON, GINGER ALE
CASE 12 LARGE BOTTLES 59
3 Bottles 19
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Libby's FRUIT SALAD No. 2½ Can 25
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Libby's Rosedale Bartlett Pears 2 No. 2½ Cans 33

Libby's Juice of PINEAPPLE 2 Tall Cans 15
Texas Juice of GRAPEFRUIT 4 No. 2 Cans 23
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Excellent Pie BLACKBERRIES 3 No. 2 Cans 25
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SPICES—Cinnamon, Clove, Allspice, Nutmeg, etc Pkg. 4

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DELICIOUS DATE TOP CARAMEL CAKES EA. 30
PUMPKIN or MINCE PIE LARGE PIES 23 EA. 19
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PARKER HOUSE ROLLS 2 25

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FREE Cooking School
RUTH CARMAN will prepare a complete TURKEY DINNER on Tuesday & Wed., 6th & Franklin Store, 1 & 3 P. M.

Little Gem EFSIE PEAS 2 No. 2 Cans 25
Country Gentleman EFSIE CORN No. 2 Can 10
Indiana TOMATO CATSUP 3 14-Oz. Bots. 25
Wishmore SALAD DRESSING Qt. Jar 23
Hellman's MAYONNAISE Pt. Jar 27
Kosher, Sour, Dill EFSIE PICKLES 2 Qt. Jars 25
Libby's SWEET PICKLES Qt. Jar 27

Thanksgiving BAKING NEEDS
GLACED FRUITS
CITRON, ORANGE and LEMON PEEL 27
DICED MIXED FRUIT 31
CHERRIES 35
PINEAPPLE 35
CRYSTALIZED GINGER 43
NEW DATES 10
PACKAGE DATES 2 23
MINCEMEAT 2 23
NONE-SUCH MINCEMEAT 10
MORRELL'S MINCEMEAT 2 17
NEW LAYER FIGS 19
BLACK WALNUTS Shelled 43
PECANS Halves Shelled 45
ALMONDS—Calif. Shelled 54
COCOANUT Long Shred 19
RAISINS 2 13
PRUNES 4 27
Choice Blenheim APRICOTS 23
Choice Evaporated APPLES 13
Fancy Pears or Mixed Fruit 15
FANCY PEACHES 2 25
Extra Fancy Silver Prunes 19
BLEACHED RAISINS 12

CRANBERRY SAUCE 3 REG. CANS 25
Smoked Boneless Dry Herring Lb. 17
Fancy Maryland Fresh Oysters Pt. 22
¼-Lb. Pkg. Lipton's Tea 19
Roaster Fresh Old Judge Coffee 1-Lb. Jar 28
Viviano Pure Egg Noodles 1-Lb. Pkg. 10
Fresh Crispy Soda Crackers 2-Lb. Box 13

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Sno-Sheen CAKE FLOUR PKG. 18

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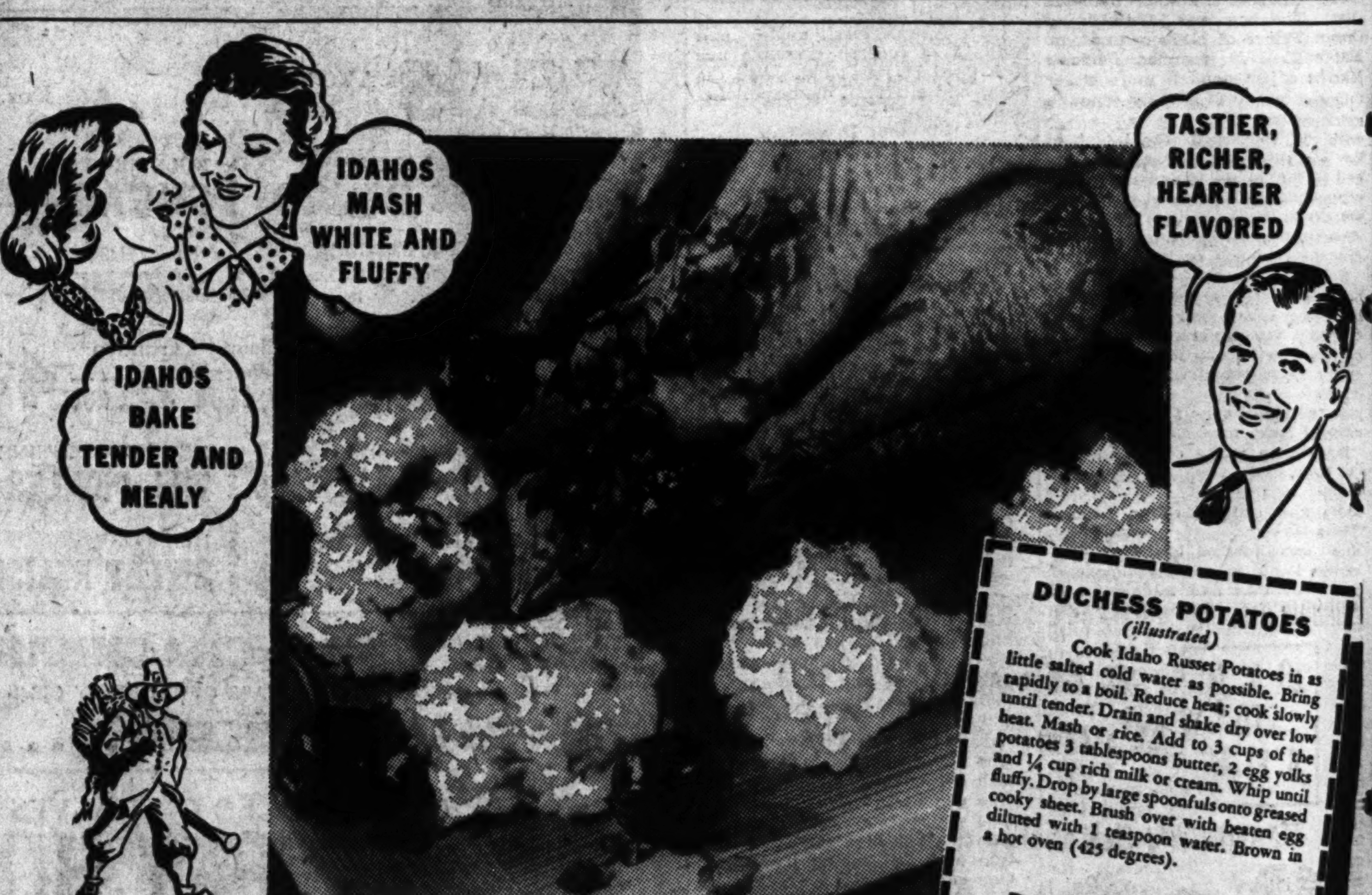

IDAHOS MASH WHITE AND FLUFFY
IDAHOS BAKE TENDER AND MEALY
TASTIER, RICHER, HEARTIER FLAVORED

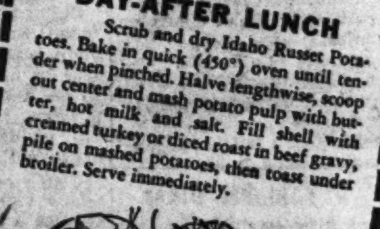
For Thanksgiving in St. Louis

Thanksgiving's turkey, we pray, will be tender and juicy. Of this we can be certain—sure—when the potatoes are Idaho Russets, they are tender, flaky, mealy, smooth and white. Their flavor is heartier, richer, fuller. Why, the very fragrance of Idahos bubbling on the stove or steaming in the oven sets your mouth awatering.

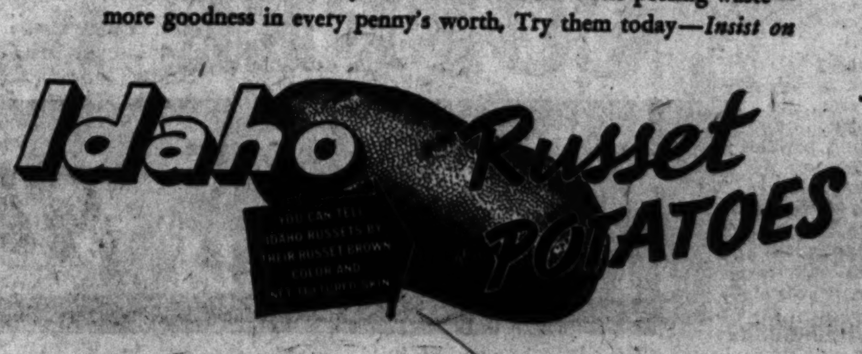
Feast often on Idaho Russets! Every delicious morsel is packed with valuable vitamins and minerals gleaned from Idaho's rich volcanic soil. In the end they cost no more. There's less peeling waste—more goodness in every penny's worth. Try them today—*Insist on*

DUCHESS POTATOES
(illustrated)
Cook Idaho Russet Potatoes in as little salted cold water as possible. Bring rapidly to a boil. Reduce heat; cook slowly until tender. Drain and shake dry over low heat. Mash or rice. Add to 3 cups of the potatoes 3 tablespoons butter, 2 egg yolks and ¼ cup rich milk or cream. Whip until fluffy. Drop by large spoonfuls onto greased cooky sheet. Brush over with beaten egg diluted with 1 teaspoon water. Brown in a hot oven (425 degrees).

DAY-AFTER LUNCH
Scrub and dry Idaho Russet Potatoes. Bake in quick (450°) oven until tender when pinched. Halve lengthwise, scoop out center and mash potato pulp with butter, hot milk and salt. Fill shell with creamed turkey or diced roast in beef gravy, pile on mashed potatoes, then toast under broiler. Serve immediately.



PITTSBURGH IDAHOS
Boil 4 cups diced Idaho Russet Potatoes five minutes. Drain. Add 2 pimentos cut in strips. Place in buttered baking dish. Cover with 2 cups medium white sauce blended with 1 cup grated cheese and season with 1 minced Idaho Sweet Spanish Onion. Sprinkle with ½ cup cracker crumbs, dot with butter, bake in moderate (350°) oven, until browned, about 25 min.


Idaho Russet POTATOES
YOU CAN TELL IDAHO RUSSETS BY THEIR RUSSET BROWN COLOR AND NET-TEXTURED SKIN

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"A" MEAT DEPT.
in Roast, 2 to 4 Lb. Pcs. Lb. 15½c
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H CALLIES Lb. 10½c
DE "A" MEAT DEPT.
P ROAST Lb. 18½c
"A" MEAT DEPT.
ROAST Choice Cuts, Lb. 13½c
"A" MEAT DEPT.
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EESE DEPARTMENT
CHEESE
ADELPHIA 2 Pkgs. 15c
RIBBON MEAT DEPT.
H DRESSED No. 1 Quality
KEYS Lb. 25c
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DRESSED, No. 1 QUALITY
E — — — Lb. 19c
RIBBON MEAT DEPT.
OVT. GRADED "CHOICE"
ROAST Choice Cuts, Lb. 15½c
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(illustrated)
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ER LUNCH
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IDAHOS
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P W A ALLOTMENTS FOR 1938 COMPLETED

More Than $723,000,000 Distributed in Loans, Grants for Non-Federal Projects.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The Public Works Administration said today it virtually had completed its 1938 program, having allotted $723,895,474 in loans and grants for non-Federal projects, from $724,000,000 made available for that purpose.

In addition the PWA allotted $199,999,207 to Federal agencies for Federal projects and had a balance of $793 from the $200,000,000 Federal project fund.

Summarizing the allotments, Secretary of the Interior Ickes said New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ohio, largest in population, led the allotment list in that order.

The allotments by states includes:

Illinois—grant, $51,497,000; loans, $1,024,000; projects, 231.

Missouri — Grants, $18,503,000; loans, $36,000; projects, 258.

NORWAY, BRITAIN MOURN THE DEATH OF QUEEN MAUD

Continued From Page One.

was Prince Charles of Denmark, second son of the Crown Prince of that country. They were called to the throne of Norway in 1905 when that country separated from the domination of Sweden.

The Queen's early married life in Copenhagen was far from pleasant. Her mother-in-law, Princess Louise of Denmark, was a domineering woman, more than six feet tall, who had planned to marry Prince Charles to Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, thus obtaining thrones for both her sons. When he balked this scheme by falling in love with Princess Maud and insisting upon marrying her, his mother was bitterly disappointed.

The court atmosphere in Copenhagen was, in fact, so hostile to the shy little English bride that she spent most of her time in her home country. It was even proposed at one stage that Charles should renounce his Danish citizenship and become a British subject, but old King Christian of Denmark, "grandfather of Europe," refused to consent to the plan.

Opposition Defeated.

Instead, the old King interested himself actively in his grandson's wife and when a son was born to Maud and Charles, and her father ascended the British throne, the balance of court favor swung to her side. Her mother-in-law's opposition was completely defeated when Norway summoned Charles to its renewedly independent throne.

Queen Maud's son, born July 2, 1903, was her only child. The boy was christened Prince Alexander, but when his parents went to Norway and his father revived the kingly name of Haakon, a royal decree changed the son's name to Olaf. The boy was trained as Crown Prince of Norway and on March 21, 1929, married Princess Martha of Sweden.

Queen Maud was noted for a spirit of fun and for her "way" with children. She romped with her son through his boyhood days and in the snowy months it was a common sight to see her coasting with the boy on a sled down the slope that led from the winter lodge near Oslo toward the city.

Once she nearly collided with a horse and sleigh plodding up the hill. She barely had time to throw Olaf into the snow and then steer her sled into the ditch to avoid a crash. The woman who was driving did not recognize the Queen and gave the latter a sharp scolding for not managing her sled better.

Maud also became an adept at the Norwegian national sport of skiing. Neither she nor Haakon had attempted the sport when they first went to Norway, but while the King learned to manage the long, narrow snow shoes only at the expense of several head-first plunges into drifts, friends said that they never saw Queen Maud lose her balance.

In summer the Queen was a hiker and equestrian. She rode side saddle and had a favorite mount which she used to take with her on her annual visits to England.

Official Broadcast Announces Death of Queen to Norwegians.

OSLO, Nov. 21. — The death of nounced to the Norwegian people yesterday in an official broadcast.

Crown Prince Olaf, informed by Dr. Hans Huitfeldt, private physician to King Haakon, of the death of the Queen, arranged to leave tonight for London.

Premier Johan Nygaardsvold, with other members of the Cabinet, paid a call of condolence on Prince Olaf. The Premier will act as Regent during the absence of both the King and Crown Prince in England.

Despite a law prohibiting the publication of Sunday newspapers, Nygaardsvold gave permission for special editions to be issued.

"On hearing latest reports we had hoped the worst danger was over," he said. "Our grief was all the more profound.

"We who had been more closely connected with the royal family knew what a warm, generous personality she was. The Government and myself personally had learned to appreciate her burning interest for the Norwegian people and Norway.

"We all share the sorrow of the royal family. I know that the whole Norwegian nation also feels the Queen's death as a great loss."

ADMIRAL REPORTS DELAY IN BUILDING NEW NAVAL CRAFT

Continued From Page One.

cruisers were delayed, the Admiral reported, by "late delivery of material, insufficient drafting force, and necessary changes while construction was in progress."

He attributed difficulties in completing the Wasp to "necessary changes in structural features" and "difficulty in obtaining certain material."

Cost of Needed Changes.

The inability of certain vessels to meet trial requirements contributed, he said, to the delay affecting a majority of three 1850-ton destroyers and 31 craft of the same general type which had not joined the fleet June 30.

Noting that for 14 years alterations had been limited because of need for repairs, Leahy estimated that urgently needed changes for all types of vessels would cost about $37,600,000.

He recommended modernization of the five newest battleships, the Colorado, Maryland, West Virginia, California and Tennessee, at a minimum cost of $22,000,000.

The older battleships New York, Texas and Arkansas, which comprise the training squadron in the Atlantic, require extensive alterations and the installation of five-inch anti-aircraft batteries, he said.

To be ready for war service, the present reciprocating engines of the New York, Texas and Oklahoma should be replaced by turbines, Leahy reported.

The last Congress authorized modernization of the big aircraft carriers Lexington and Saratoga, and Leahy said funds for this work would be requested at the forthcoming session.

BABY SLEEPS THROUGH CRASH

Found in Basket in Stolen Auto After Thief Wrecks It.

By the Associated Press.

YONKERS, N. Y., Nov. 21.—A youth stole an automobile in which 18-month-old Marguerite Oliver, daughter of the owner, was dozing in a basket yesterday.

In his flight the thier crashed into a truck, wrecking the car so badly he fled on foot. Police found the baby still asleep

Rivers' Stagets at Other Cities.

Pittcburgh, 16.8 feet, a rise of 0.3; Louisville, 15.2 feet, a rise of 2.3; Cairo, 11.2 feet, a rise of 0.1; Memphis, 6.8 feet, a rise of 0.4; Vicksburg, 3.2 feet, a rise of 0.3; New Orleans, 1.4 feet, a fall of 0.1.

POSITIVELY 1 DAY ONLY
10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
8 Hours Wednesday
10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
Eastman's Sensational Blade Deal
FREE
This beautiful high-powered, wonderfully constructed Field Glass. An indispensable Field Glass for all occasions.
A Valuable Glass
3 Power Lens—
Range 4 to 6 Miles—
Equipped with Case
Absolutely FREE
Notice to Authorized Dealer
In accordance with our agreement you are authorized to deliver a Field Glass at no extra cost with each purchase of a package of Eastman Blades at 59c and this coupon. New Blades are made of the finest quality Swedish blue steel, accurately precision made, hollow ground. With each purchase of package of blades at 59c you will receive a beautiful Field Glass that will last you a lifetime.
Absolutely at No Extra Cost
NOTE: Buy NOW! This Ad Will Not Appear Again. Blades fit new and old style Gillette or Probak Razors, also Gem type.
LIMIT TWO SETS TO A CUSTOMER
SALE CONDUCTED BY FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE
Weipert Drug Co.
OPEN ALL NIGHT
9th and Pine Sts.
NO STAMPS OR PERSONAL CHECKS ACCEPTED.
MAIL ORDERS ADD 10c POSTAGE
BUY NOW FOR XMAS
BUY NOW FOR XMAS

LARGE SERVINGS OF CABBAGE GOOD HEALTH INSURANCE

Generous servings of cabbage, especially raw in salads and slaws, are good aids to health-insurance and cold prevention. Cabbage is cheap, is an excellent source of vitamin C, and also contains good supplies of vitamins A and B, as well as of calcium and iron, says the New York State College of Home Economics.

Besides cabbage salads with pineapple or apple, try salads of cabbage, green pepper and carrots; or serve salads of cabbage with carrots and peanuts, or with carrots, raisins, and ripe olives, or with cucumber pickle and pimento, or with onion rings, or with nuts and cheese. Shred cabbage into lime gelatin, along with diced cucumber, crushed pineapple and pineapple juice.

Many persons like cooked cabbage shredded and boiled until it is just tender, from eight to nine minutes, usually. It should be a delicate green color when done, and approach crispness. To save more food value, cook the cabbage in quarters and chop it afterwards, says the New York State College of Home Economics.

Boiled cabbage is good combined with a medium white sauce, and sprinkled with paprika or chopped parsley, or put a cabbage-white-sauce mixture in a casserole, top with grated cheese and bread crumbs, dots of butter, and a slice or two of bacon. Bake this in a moderate over (about 350 to 400 degrees) until the bacon is crisp and the crumbs brown.

CUCUMBER RELISH

One quart cucumbers.
One-fourth cup minced onion.
Two tablespoons salt.
Two cups diced celery.
Three ripe pimentoes.

Chop cucumbers and onions and sprinkle with salt. Let stand two hours. Drain and add other chopped vegetables.

Boil together two cups vinegar, one-half cup sugar, and two tablespoons mixed spices (in a bag). Cool, add chopped vegetables, mix well, and seal in jars without heating.

FISH TIMBALE

One cup cooked fish.
One-half cup cooked mushrooms.
One cup bread crumbs.
Two cups milk or cream.
One-half cup shortening.
Salt, pepper and paprika.
One-quarter cup finely minced parsley.
Four eggs.

Combine fish and mushrooms and rub through a sieve. Cook crumbs in milk for 10 minutes. Add shortening and salt, pepper and paprika. When cold add fish, parsley and well-beaten eggs. Place in greased mold, cover with waxed paper, set in a deep pan surrounded by water and bake about 45 minutes at 250 degrees (slow oven). Serve with Hollandaise or tomato sauce. The water should not rise higher than within one inch of the top.

CARAMEL CREAM FONDANT

Four cups sugar.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Two tablespoons white corn syrup.
Two cups irradiated evaporated milk.
One teaspoon vanilla.

Mix ingredients thoroughly. Bring slowly to boil. Boil rapidly to soft ball stage (238 degrees F.), stirring constantly. Cool. Beat until creamy, then knead until smooth and plastic. Place in a tightly covered jar and set in refrigerator to ripen. Remove from refrigerator at least two hours before melting so that it will not take so long to melt. Yield: 2 pounds.

CRISP BROWN NUT BREAD

Sift together two and a half cups flour, two and a half teaspoons baking powder, half teaspoon salt, half cup sugar. Sift three times. Beat one egg, add gradually one cup sweet milk and add alternately to the flour mixture. Last of all, one cup nut meats chopped quite fine. Bake slowly in a buttered pan for about 40 minutes.

ONE PRICE!
ONE SERVICE!
PHONE CHAPMAN
FOR FINE CLEANING
PRospect 1180
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FISCHER'S RETAIL MARKET
SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK
CHOICE TOP SIRLOIN CORNED BEEF — Lb. 30c
U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED. EST. No. 211
Order Your Thanksgiving Poultry NOW
WE DELIVER—FOR SERVICE CALL CENTRAL 7480
FISCHER MEAT COMPANY
"The Standard of Quality Since 1870"

"CHIPSO is my biggest help on Washday!"
Says Mrs. Elmer Button, Shortsville, N.Y.

YES, how easy washday can be for *you*, too, when you SHAMPOO your clothes with Chipso Wonder Flakes! Chipso's thick, active suds quickly soak out dirt and grime—get clothes dazzling white, without *bleaching them!* Because of certain fine oils with which Chipso is made, it bursts into suds *30% faster* than slower-sudsing washing powders.

No boiling, no scrubbing or hard-rubbing, no "second wash" necessary! Chipso is safe, too, for your clothes and helps them to last even after many repeated washings.

Try Chipso—*speedy, thorough, safe, sure*—with loads of suds. Get the big, *economical* box today!

Trade-Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Chipso WONDER FLAKES

For a Festive Old-Time THANKSGIVING FEAST!

SWEET NOTES!

● Tune up your Thanksgiving dinner with that tasty trio of Heinz Fruit Jellies—Crab Apple, Currant and Grape! They'll harmonize *perfectly* with your turkey, goose or roast suckling pig. Prepared from the juices of choice, ripe fruits cooked with pure granulated sugar only, Heinz jewel-like Jellies lend a dash of shimmering color and distinctive flavor to your table!

HEINZ JELLIES
57

PUDDINGS AND MINCEMEAT for your Thanksgiving Dinner!

FINISH THE FEAST in a blaze of glory by bringing on rich, winy Heinz Plum Pudding bathed in flaming brandy. It's the traditional dessert of baronial England—with an important Yankee accent! For Heinz Plum Pudding—like Heinz Fig and Date Puddings—is prepared in the modern manner. It's ready to eat for the heating!

PLEASE THE PIE-FACES by filling your flaky, delicately brown crusts with Heinz Mincemeat! This mellow medley of exquisite flavors is made from juicy ripe apples, Grecian currants, fresh beef, choice suet and Valencia seeded raisins. And it's *fully prepared*.

P.S.—You'd better plan for second helpings all around!

HEINZ PUDDINGS AND MINCEMEAT

22 SAVORY HOMESPUN SOUPS *with that Good Old-Fashioned Flavor!*

22 KINDS
CREAM OF OYSTER
CREAM OF CELERY
CREAM OF TOMATO
CREAM OF SPINACH
CREAM OF GREEN PEA
CREAM OF ASPARAGUS
CREAM OF MUSHROOM
PEPPER POT
BEAN SOUP WITH HAM
ONION SOUP
CORN CHOWDER
CLAM CHOWDER
VEGETABLE SOUP
VEGETABLE BEEF SOUP
VEGETARIAN VEGETABLE
CONSOMMÉ
SCOTCH BROTH
MOCK TURTLE
GENUINE TURTLE SOUP
CHICKEN GUMBO (Creole)
CHICKEN WITH RICE
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP

FOR almost everyone, Thanksgiving is steeped in memories of the unforgettable feasts of other years. And so, to give your family and friends a repast that will do justice to their childhood recollections, start the meal with good *old-fashioned home-tasting soup by Heinz!* It's the kind grandmother used to bring proudly to the table in her big china tureen . . .

Careful, Small-Batch Cooking

You couldn't take more pains in your own kitchen than Heinz chefs do with Heinz ready-to-serve Home-style Soups. They're all made the small-batch way—to time-treasured recipes. The cream is double-rich, the meats are all fine cuts, and the vegetables are the kind you've seen flaunting ribbons at the county fair!

Twenty-two Savory Kinds

Perhaps you'd like that festive favorite—Heinz Genuine Turtle Soup enriched with herbs and wine. Maybe you'd prefer luxurious Heinz Vegetable Soup or rich, ruddy Heinz Cream of Tomato. You have 22 delicious choices—all with that brewed-in goodness—all perfect preludes to a real old-fashioned dinner!

HEINZ home-style SOUPS

5000 MORE TO BE SUED FOR TAXES DUE STATE

Delinquents May Avoid Court Costs by Paying Income and Sales Levies Now.

Filing of suits for delinquent State income and sales taxes will continue in St. Louis courts, with about 5000 more to be filed before Dec. 1, E. F. Bockius, Deputy State Treasurer, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today. Persons owing such taxes may avoid the cost of suits by paying at the Treasurer's office, in the office building at 705 Olive street.

Suits were filed Saturday against 200 persons in the alphabetical classification from K to Q, inclusive. Those sued for $20 or more, delinquent income taxes of years from 1930 to 1936, with amount of tax claimed and net income on which it was levied, were listed as follows:

Philip J. O'Connell, 4063 Cleveland avenue, $20 on $1906 for 1931; Albert Kopolow, 5946 Kingsbury avenue, $135 on $6343 for 1936; Joseph M. Nesser, 5248 Winona avenue, $24 on $1967 for 1936; Cora Lee Neville, Chicago, $180 on $4800 for 1932; Grady Newman, 2143 Cass avenue, $254 on $9735 for 1936; Sidney Newman, in care of Stix, Baer & Fuller, $122 on $5914 for 1932; Ralph Nich[illegible], 5625 Pershing avenue, $31 on $2339 for 1932; F. C. Niebur, 5048 Page boulevard, $23 on $1100 for 1933; Harry H. Niemeyer, 64 Vandeventer place, $20 on $2013 for 1929.

A. P. Nies, 2206 Pine street, $84 on $5734 for 1936; R. V. Nolan, 4440 Lindell boulevard, $25 on $2309 for 1931; Northdale Realty Co., 806 Chestnut street, $486 on $24,334 for 1931; Elmer Kuhs, 1005A McCausland avenue, $22 on $2063 for 1931; James Lee O'Leary, 4961 Laclede avenue, $22 on $1833 for 1936; Lee Orcutt, 5638 Kingsbury avenue, $29 on $2232 for 1932; Eugene Kearns, 448 North Whittier avenue, $26 on $2660 for 1931; Nellie B. Keller, Paul Brown Building, $32 on $1610 for 1933; C. Fred Kelsick, 5727 Floy avenue, $23 on $2159 for 1931.

Burt R. Kemmerer, 4337 Olive street, $230 on $9127 for 1932, $77 on $5899 for 1931; Charles E. Kaiser, 3622 Montana street, $27 on $3179 for 1931; Francis B. Kane, 6147 McPherson avenue, $36 on $2574 for 1934; John J. Kasky, 3827 Bowen street, $22 on $1815 for 1936; Carl Klatz, 2152 Nebaska avenue, $41 on $2072 for 1930; Gustave Klausner, 5601 Washington court, $22 on $1812 for 1934, $22 on $1847 for 1936; Steve J. Kipping, 5351 Arsenal street, $39 on $3366 for 1931; Fred W. Kirchner, 3939 Dover place, $23 on $1895 for 1930; Hal D. Kirk, 5332 Delmar boulevard, $20 on $1671 for 1935.

Paul F. Kistner, 5927 Clemens avenue, $24 on $1992 for 1936; Fred C. Kelsick, 114 North Sixth street, $38 on $1906 for 1930; Frances Kennedy, 3727 North Newstead avenue, $44 on $2988 for 1936; Frank Kenner, 5844 Roosevelt place, $23 on $1901 for 1936; Christian Kenney, 5831 Clemens avenue, $21 on $1996 for 1931; W. A. Kerlin, Forest Park Hotel, $58 on $3529 for 1936; D. H. Kernagham, 775 Clara avenue, $22 on $1812 for 1932; Lucille A. Ketchum, Kings-Way Hotel, $32 on $1430 for 1933.

William H. Otto, 4515 Lindell boulevard, $30 on $2298 for 1932; Mrs. Clarence G. Overall, 4537 Pershing avenue, $101 on $5204 for 1936; Clemence Overall, 4537 Pershing avenue, $58 on $3904 for 1935, $83 on $5061 for 1932; Sidney R. Overall, 112 North Fourth street, $83 on $4529 for 1936, $29 on $2242 for 1935; George M. Owens, 2654 Locust street, $21 on $1812 for 1936; Stephens R. Quante, 4239 College avenue, $22 on $1866 for 1936, $18 on $1735 for 1931, $21 on $1784 for 1935; Joseph M. Quinn, 2803 North Kingshighway boulevard, $66 on $3870 for 1935; J. X. Quinn, 3328 Caroline street, $49 on $1991 for 1938.

FATHER POISONS ICE CREAM; HE AND 10-YEAR-OLD SON DIE

Another Boy, 7, Made Ill; Relative Quotes Him: "We Don't Want to Live Any Longer."

BALTIMORE, Nov. 21.—Wilbert Layton, 36 years old, and his son, John Wilbert, 10, died last night from eating ice cream which relatives said the father admitted poisoning. Another child, William Frederick, 7, became ill.

Police, called to the Layton residence by relatives, said they found Layton and John unconscious. The 7-year-old boy was conscious.

Mrs. Theresa Ostendorf, grandmother of the boys, said the father ordered ice cream and a soft drink, and mixed it for the youngsters. Layton called "So long' 'as she started to retire, Mrs. Ostendorf reported, and she asked him where he was going.

"I've taken poison and given it to the kids," she quoted him as replying. "We don't want to live any longer."

Layton's wife died two years ago.

HANGED AFTER ABSOLVING BROTHER WHO GOT LIFE

Seattle Killer, at Foot of Gallows, Denies His Kin Took Part in Murders.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 21.—Joseph R. O'Donnell, 40 years old, convicted murderer of two Seattle policemen, stood at the foot of the State penitentiary gallows early today and denied his brother, John, took part in the murders. Fifteen minutes later he was dead.

"Jack did not do the shooting," O'Donnell said.

John O'Donnell and Lester Rorick, convicted of participating in the killing of Patrolmen Trent A. Sickles and Theodore E. Stevens during a burglary three years ago, are serving life terms.

RESCUE CREW DIGS 40 HOURS AND SAVES TWO IN MINE

Pair, Uninjured When Coal Shaft Collapsed, to Go Back to Work When Rested.

By the Associated Press.

SHENANDOAH, Pa., Nov. 21.—Two coal miners rested in a hospital today after surviving 40 hours' entombment in a 50-foot shaft.

They were rescued yesterday after nearly two full days and nights of digging since the shaft collapsed Friday, dumping tons of dirt and heavy timbers.

William Bokuniewicz, 53 years old, who said it was his third rescue from a collapsed shaft, is going back to work.

"After all, I have a wife and 11 children, and must make my living," he said. "Mining is all I know. By this time most of the loose coal and earth will have settled and it shouldn't be as dangerous."

Bokuniewicz's helper, Joseph Cominsky, 18, said he probably would return as soon as he leaves the hospital. He dozed off once, he related, and "dreamed I was in a coffin, and that made me afraid to go to sleep again."

The older man said he did not fall asleep once.

"I was pretty worried at first," he said, "because there were continual rushes of coal and dirt. I kept exercising to keep warm."

Two of Bokuniewicz's sons aided in the digging.

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In the State of Missouri and within 150 miles of St. Louis in Illinois:

SOLID AGATE—DAILY OR SUNDAY
Minimum ad 2 lines.

a line
Seven insertions (consecutive) — —25c
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Three insertions (Sat., Sun., Mon.) 30c
Three insertions — — — — — —36c
One insertion — — — — — — —38c

Rooms and Board

a line
Seven insertions (consecutive) — —25c
Six insertions (consecutive) — —28c
Three insertions (Sat., Sun., Mon.) 30c
Three insertions — — — — — —31c
One insertion — — — — — — —33c

Situations Wanted

(cash with order) a line
Six insertions (consecutive) — —20c
Three insertions — — — — — —22c
One insertion — — — — — — —23c

Classified Display

(All Classifications) a line
Six times (consecutive) — — — 35c
Three times — — — — — — — 40c
One time — — — — — — — — —45c

Rules and Regulations

When orders for cancelation are given over the phone, MAin 1111, the cancelation number should be obtained, otherwise claims cannot be allowed in case of dispute. Cancelation orders must be in the office by 9 a. m. for the Daily issue and noon Saturday for the Sunday issue.

Notice of typographical error must be given in time for correction before the second insertion. Corrections must be given not later than 9 a. m. of the day of the second insertion if Daily and noon Saturday if the second insertion is for the Sunday issue, as the Post-Dispatch is only responsible for one insertion.

All charged advertisements will be billed at the number of lines occupied.

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings.

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to revise or reject advertisements or to retain answers to any box number advertisement. If this right is exercised, the amount paid for the advertisement will be refunded to the advertiser.

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FUNERAL HOME, INC.
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CEMETERY LOTS

MEMORIAL PARK—Three 6-grave lots; will sacrifice. HI. 5429.

SUNSET BURIAL—6 graves; choice section; sacrifice. PA. 4728.

FLORISTS

FUNERAL sprays, $2 up; baskets, $3 up. NETTIE'S FLOWER GARDENS, 3801 S. GRAND. GRAND 9600.

DEATHS

BAILEY, LAURA—Nov. 20, 1938, 5510 Ashland, beloved wife of Edwin J. Bailey, dear mother of Edna Dorsey, Ethel Willenberg, Arthur F. Bailey and the late Marie Campbell, dear sister of Minnie Grewe, our dear grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell bl., Wed., Nov. 23, 1:30 p. m.

BOHRER, JOSEPH F.—311 Degenhardt, Sat., Nov. 19, 1938, beloved husband of Mary E. Bohrer (nee Ritter), dear father of Elenore Turner, Martin F., George E., Joseph N. and Alphonse Bohrer, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Tues., Nov. 22, 8:30 a. m., to St. Andrew's Church. Interment Mount Olive Cemetery. Member St. Andrew's Working Men's Sodality and St. Anthony Branch W. C. U.

BOOTH, ROSA E.—Sat., Nov. 19, 1938, 11:50 a. m., beloved wife of the late John D. Booth, dear mother of Mrs. William F. Ebbing, Mrs. J. T. Cummiskey, Joseph M., Frank A., Harry A., Leo A., and the late John D. Booth Jr., dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Tues., Nov. 22, 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CAMPBELL, GEORGE M.—9516 Marlowe, Sun., Nov. 20, 1938, beloved husband of Alice M. Campbell (nee Proctor), dear father of Robert R. Campbell, our dear brother, grandfather, brother-in-law, father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Tues., Nov. 22, 8:30 a. m., from Baumann Bros.' Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland, to Presentation Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DOWNEY, GRACE M. (nee Harris) — 2024 E. Gano, entered into rest Sun., Nov. 20, 1938, 12:05 p. m., beloved wife of Officer Allen J. Downey, our dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and cousin.

Funeral Wed., Nov. 23, 8:30 a. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and W. Florissant, to Holy Name Church. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

FURLONG, CATHERINE F. (nee Cushin) —5828 Page bl., Sun., Nov. 20, 1938, beloved mother of Joseph F., Frank E., Mae, Florence D. and Sister Mary Genevieve of Visitation Order.

Funeral from Harrigan & Sheehan Parlors, 4415 Washington bl., Wed., Nov. 22, 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DEATHS

BAILEY, LAURA
BOHRER, JOSEPH F.
BOOTH, ROSA E.
CAMPBELL, GEORGE M.
DOWNEY, GRACE M.
FURLONG, CATHERINE F.
GREENEMAY, GOTTLIEB
HOBART, MISS NELLIE
JENS, LAURA STIFEL
KELLY, MARY E.
LAHAY, ELLEN
McCLOSKEY, ALBERT S.
McSWIGGAN, CHARLES
MAIERS, MARY F.
MESSMER, BARBARA
MILLER, WILLIAM
MILLER, ALMA
NIEDRINGHAUS, OTTILIE
MOORE, VIRGIL G.
PENDERGAST, RICHARD
POLSTER, LINDA SCHLOEMAN
RUTKOWSKI, STANLEY
SCHARR GUSTAVE F.
SHOMAKER, JOHN
SPETH, ELIZABETH
SPIES, JACOB A.
STRIBLING, FLORENCE PLIMPTON
THORNBURGH
SWANSTON, GEORGE H.
VALENTINE, MARGARET D.
WAECHTER, CHARLES C.
WALDSCHMIDT, HENRY A.
WELSCH, JOHANNA G.
WERTHMULLER, CHRISTINE
WESSEL, MARGARET
WILSON, SARAH GLASGOW
WIND, JOHN SR.
ZIEGLER, MARY

GREENEMAY, GOTTLIEB—3428 Michigan, entered into rest Mon., Nov. 21, 1938, 8:45 a. m., beloved husband of Elizabeth Greenemay (nee Schlake), dear father of Arthur, Carl A., Albert F. and William F. Greenemay, dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his 80th year.

Funeral Wed., Nov. 23, 3 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee, to Lakewood Park Cemetery. Mr. Greenemay was a member of St. Louis Schwaben Unts. Verein.

HOBART, MISS NELLIE—2355 Klemm st., Sun., Nov. 20, 1938, 5:30 a. m., dear sister of John M. Hobart, our dear aunt and sister-in-law.

Funeral Tues., Nov. 22, 2 p. m., from the residence, 2355 Klemm st. Interment Valhalla Mausoleum.

JENS, LAURA STIFEL—Mon., Nov. 21, 1938, 2:58 a. m., wife of the late William Jens, dear mother of Ella and Stifel Jens.

Funeral Tues., Nov. 22, 10 a. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl. Private. Incineration, Valhalla Chapel of Memories.

KELLY, MARY E.—5075 Vernon av., Mon., Nov. 21, 1938, 4:45 a. m., daughter of the late John T. and Mary Kelly (nee Quinlin), our dear sister and aunt.

Funeral from Stuart & Son's Chapel, Union and Page bl., Thurs., Nov. 24, 8:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KEUSS, MARY AGNES LEVA — Entered into rest 10:45 a. m., wife of Albert Keuss Sr., mother of Albert Jr. and Edward Keuss, daughter of Margaret Leva, sister of Frank Leva and Mrs. Rose Marr.

Funeral from Pete Gaerdner Funeral Home at New Athens, Ill., Nov. 23, 1938, 2 p. m., to Oak Ridge Cemetery.

LAHAY, ELLEN—8128 Church rd., entered into rest Mon., Nov. 21, 1938, dear sister of Mary, Jane and John Lahay.

Funeral Wed., Nov. 23, 9 a. m., to Holy Cross Church. Interment Ste. Genevieve, Mo. Diedrich service.

McCLOSKEY, ALBERT S.—5210 Wabada av., Sun., Nov. 20, 1938, 11:30 a. m., beloved husband of Katherine McCloskey (nee Morris), beloved son of the late James and Mary McCloskey, dear nephew and cousin.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., Nov. 23, 8:30 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church, Kingshighway and Northland. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

McSWIGGAN, CHARLES—2584A Montgomery st., Sun., Nov. 20, 1938, 6:15 a. m., beloved husband of the late Mary O'Brien McSwiggan, dear father of Mrs. Catherine Frankey, Mrs. Loretta Chovikoff, Mrs. Margaret Johnson, Helen and Agnes McSwiggan, dear brother of Margaret McSwiggan, dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Wed., Nov. 23, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge, to Sacred Heart Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of Holy Name Society of Sacred Heart parish.

MAIERS, MARY F.—Nov. 21, 1938, mother of Mrs. Morris Klein and Ivan R. Stroupe, sister of Mrs. Hattie Murphy, Mrs. Lucille Pugh, Mrs. Bessie Wilson, Mrs. Anna Dees, Theodore, John, Henry and Robert Moore.

Service at the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia lane, Wed., 10:30 a. m. Interment Memorial Park. Mrs. Maiers was a Gold Star Mother.

MESSMER, BARBARA—Of Mattese School rd., Lemay, Mo., Mon., Nov. 21, 1938, 5:30 a. m., beloved mother of Eva Meyer and Gertrude Messmer, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, stepmother, aunt and cousin.

Remains at Witt Bros.' Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av. Funeral Wed., 8 a. m., to Assumption Church, Mattese School rd., Lemay, Mo., thence to Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

MILLER, ALMA—4917 Margaretta av., Sun., Nov. 20, 1938, dear sister of Mrs. Pauline Schwartzel (nee Miller), and Victor Miller, and our dear aunt.

Funeral Tues., Nov. 22, 2 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Valhalla Crematory.

MILLER, WILLIAM—6818A Gravois, entered into rest Sat., Nov. 19, 1938, 8 a. m., beloved father of Walter and Clarence Miller and Mrs. Kurt Walter (nee Miller), our dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 64th year.

Services Tues., Nov. 22, 2 p. m., from Jno. L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

NIEDRINGHAUS, OTTILIE (nee Snefke) —2208 Lucas Hunt rd., asleep in Jesus Sat., Nov. 19, 1938, 9 p. m., beloved wife of Henry W. Niedringhaus, dear mother of Mrs. Elsie Weltge, Mrs. Dorothy Schickedanz, Rev. Fred W., Clara and William Niedringhaus, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, in her 66th year. Mrs. Niedringhaus in state at the George L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., until Wed., 11 a. m., Nov. 23.

Funeral same day 2 p. m., from St. Peter's Evangelical Church, 2421 Lucas & Hunt rd. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Mrs. Niedringhaus was a member of St. Peter's Ladies' Aid.

MOORE, VIRGIL G.—4123 Chouteau, Sun., Nov. 20, 1938, 5:30 p. m., beloved brother of Mrs. Ruth Zellers.

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Wed., Nov. 23, 1:30 p. m. Interment National Cemetery.

PENDERGAST, RICHARD—375 N. Price rd., entered into rest Sat., Nov. 19, 1938, beloved husband of the late Bertha E. Pendergast (nee Sorber), father of Mrs. Stephan A. Boggiano, father-in-law of Stephan A. Boggiano.

Funeral Tues., Nov. 22, 8:45 a. m., from the Collins Parlors, 928 N. Grand bl., to St. Joseph Church, Meramec and Maryland, Clayton, to Calvary Cemetery.

POLSTER, LINDA SCHLOEMAN — Sat., Nov. 19, 1938, wife of O. William Polster, mother of William A. Polster.

Service at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Tues., 10 a. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

RUTKOWSKI, STANLEY—4310 Washington av., entered into rest Sat., Nov. 19, 1938, 4:55 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Joyce Rutkowski (nee Smith), dear father of Nonie Rutkowski, dear brother of Ann, Sophie, Joseph and Frank Rutkowski, our dear brother-in-law, son-in-law, stepson, nephew and cousin.

Funeral Tues., Nov. 22, 7:30 a. m., from Brockland Chapel, Hogan and North Market st., to St. Liborius Church, thence to Calvary Cemtery.

SCHARR, GUSTAVE F.—7178A Manchester av., entered into rest suddenly Sun., Nov. 20, 1938, 9:30 a. m., dear husband of Eliza Scharr (nee Fienger), dear father of Mrs. David H. Grant (nee Scharr), our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather, nephew, cousin and uncle.

Funeral on Wed., Nov. 23, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to Valhalla Crematory. Deceased was a Past Master of Keystone Lodge No. 243, A. F. and A. M.

DEATHS

SHOMAKER, JOHN—Sun., Nov. 20, 1938, 3:30 a. m., beloved husband of Viola Shomaker (nee Frederick), our dear father, son, son-in-law, brother and uncle.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Tues., Nov. 22, 1:45 p. m. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

SPETH, ELIZABETH (nee Kraft)—Asleep in Jesus, Sun., Nov. 20, 1938, 3:50 p. m., widow of the late Daniel E. Speth, beloved mother of Millie, Erwin Speth and Mrs. Elsa Montague, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec, Wed., Nov. 23, 1:30 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

SPIES, JACOB A.—At his home in Grastinger, Ia., Nov. 19, 1938, beloved husband of Anna Spies, father of Charles and Adolph Spies and Elizabeth Hossack and brother of Bertha S. Kolb.

Burial in Marine Cemetery at Marine, Ill., Tues., 3 p. m.

STRIBLING, FLORENCE PLIMPTON THORNBURGH—Died Aug. 27, 1938, at Pasadena, Cal.

Services at Second Presbyterian Church Chapel, Taylor and Westminster pl., Tues., Nov. 22, 2 p. m.

SWANSTON, GEORGE H. — 316 Laurel av., Sat., Nov. 19, 1938, 9 a. m., beloved husband of Margaret Swanston (nee Armstrong), dear father of John E. and Dr. Joseph A. Swanston, Mrs. William F. Murphy and the late William F. Swanston, our dear grandfather and father-in-law.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Tues., Nov. 22, 8:30 a. m., to St. Roch's Church, Rosedale and Waterman. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Chicago papers please copy.

VALENTINE, MARGARET D. (nee Sexton) —Sat., Nov. 19, 1938, 6:30 a. m., beloved wife of Louis O. Valentine Sr., dear mother of Eudora Vierheller, Marie Mitchel, Dollie Streicher, Laura Ottenad, Margaret Gebhardt, Charles, Joseph, Louis O. Jr., and Oliver Valentine, dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, in her 69th year.

Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec, Tues., Nov. 22, 8:30 a. m., to St. Agatha Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

WAECHTER, CHARLES C.—958 Canaan av., Sun., Nov. 20, 1938, 2:30 a. m., beloved husband of Gussie Waechter (nee Gottlieb), dear son of Henry and the late Mrs. Julia Waechter, dear brother of Mrs. Lilly Niemeyer, Harry, Julia and Rudy, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Wed., Nov. 23, 1:45 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

WALDSCHMIDT, HENRY A.—200 Edgar rd., Webster Groves, Sun., Nov. 20, 1938, 2:10 p. m., beloved husband of the late Margaret E. Waldschmidt, dear father of James, Henry, Margaret and Richard Waldschmidt, dear son-in-law of Mary Reilly and our dear brother-in-law and cousin.

Funeral from Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester av., Wed., Nov. 23, 8:30 a. m., to Our Holy Redeemer Church, Webster Groves. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

WELSCH, JOHANNA G. (nee Faust)—7628A S. Broadway, Sat., Nov. 19, 1938, in her 51st year, beloved wife of Henry Welsch, dear sister of John W., Sophie, Dr. J. Henry, Mrs. Henry Winkelmann, and Joseph V. Faust, our dear sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Funeral Tues., Nov. 22, 8:30 a. m., from Jos. P. Fendler Jr. Funeral Home, 7128 Michigan at Nagel, to St. Boniface Church. Interment Mount Olive Cemetery. Member of St. Ann's Married Ladies' Sodality.

WERTHMULLER, CHRISTINE—Nov. 21, 1938, widow of the late Henry P. Werthmuller, dear mother of the late Harry Werthmuller, Laura C. Cottam and Louis Werthmuller, and our dear grandmother and great-grandmother.

Service at the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia lane, Wed., 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

WESSEL, MARGARET—Entered into rest Sun., Nov. 20, 1938, 2:30 p. m., dearly beloved daughter of Henry and Catherine Wessel (nee Brummel), dear sister of Joseph H., Frances, Catherine and Harold Wessel, our dear granddaughter, niece and cousin.

Funeral Wed., Nov. 23, 8:30 a. m., from the Bromschwig Funeral Home, 4746 West Florissant av., to St. Philip Neri Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WILSON, SARAH GLASGOW—Widow of Newton Richards Wilson, Sat. eve., Nov. 19, 1938.

Services from residence, 4 Brentmoor Park, Mon., Nov. 21, 2 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

WIND, JOHN SR.—4642 Tyrolean av., entered into rest Sun., Nov. 20, 1938, 1 a. m., beloved husband of Augusta Wind (nee Gushne), dear father of Agnes, Daniel, John Jr., Irma and Roland Wind, our dear brother, son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle, cousin and nephew, in his 46th year.

Services Wed., Nov. 23, 1:30 p. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av. Interment New Picker Cemetery. Mr. Wind was a member of the Gravois Farmers' Club.

ZIEGLER, MARY (nee Eble)—1007 Geyer av., Sat., Nov. 19, 1938, beloved wife of Joseph A. Ziegler.

Funeral Tues., Nov. 22, 8:30 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs., to St. Vincent de Paul Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. President of German Orphan Society. Member Married Ladies' Society and Ladies of Charity. Members meet at parlors Mon., 8 p. m.

LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

ENVELOPE—Lost; snapshots; Globe-Democrat; Arena, Sat. night. PR. 1625.

MONEY—Lost, in or about Botanical Park; reward. Box F-222, Post-Dispatch.

PURSE—Lost; black leather; driver's license, valuables; reward. JE. 8842.

WALLET—Lost; Saturday night; reward. Call Riverside 5660.

Dogs and Cats Lost

BEAGLE HOUND—Lost; female; reward. 1419 S. 7th.

DOG—Lost; hound; brown, white, spotted; female; reward, $5. 4433 Nebraska.

ENGLISH SETTER—Lost; large, black and white, male, with collar and leash; pet; not trained; reward. ST. 0931.

GREAT DANE—Lost; tan, black markings; Knute. 4050 Labadie. LA. 1639

SCOTTIE—Lost, black; pet; please return; reward. 9433 Tudor, Overland.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER—Lost, male; white and black; has license and Dr. Haigler tag; reward. PA. 7423.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER—Lost; female; vicinity Kirkwood; reward; child's pet. Kirkwood 600.

Jewelry Lost

CAMEO BROOCH—Lost; large (scene) in Brentwood; rings and other jewelry; reward for its return or information. FL. 0302.

DIAMOND RINGS—Lost;, 2; Grand-Leader, between 1:30-2:15. FR. 3417.

POCKET WATCH—Lost; Howard, vicinity 9th; 11th on Olive. Thomas E. Gillespie, 506 Olive. GA. 3341.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, black onyx face, between Sonnenfeld's and Ambassador Theater; reward. RO. 1185.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; white gold, lady's; 2 diamonds; initials D. G.; reward. Phone FOrest 9700, apt. 318.

PUBLIC NOTICES

BIDS WANTED

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS.

SEALED proposals for the construction of sanitary sewers as extensions to the sewerage works of the Ladue-Deer Creek Sanitary Sewer District, St. Louis County, Missouri, will be received at the office of the Secretary, in the City Hall, 9345 Clayton road, in the City of Ladue, St. Louis County, Missouri, until 4 o'clock p. m., on the day of December 2, 1938, and will then be publicly opened and read. The contract documents may be obtained on the deposit of $10.00 from the office of H. Shifrin, Chief Engineer, 1312 International Building, St. Louis, Missouri.

The maximum funds available for the work herein advertised are $150,000.00, and no bid in excess of this amount can be accepted.

LADUE-DEER CREEK SANITARY SEWER DISTRICT.
GEORGE E. MELLOW, President.
Attest: JOHN L. GILMORE, Secretary.

WAR DEPARTMENT—Office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver, Colo. Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 11 o'clock AM, M.S.T., December 6, 1938, and then opened for construction and completion of 150,000 gallon elevated steel water tank. Certified check in the amount of $5.00 payable to Treasurer of the U. S. is required for plans and specifications. Further information on application to this office.

BIDS WANTED

WAR DEPARTMENT—Office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver, Colo. Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 11 o'clock a. m., M. S. T., December 6, 1938, and then opened for construction and completion of Booster Pumping Station and connections to water mains. Certified check in the amount of $5.00, payable to Treasurer of the U. S., is required for plans and specifications. Further information on application to this office.

BUS TRAVEL

For All Bus Information
BUS TERMINALS CO.
GUARANTEED LOWEST FARES TO
— CHICAGO, $4 — DETROIT, $4.50 —
FREE MEALS EN ROUTE TO
LOS ANGELES, $29.25—N. YORK, $14.85
FREE TAXI TO BUS DEPOT
Call or Write
800 N. Broadway **GA**rfield **3338**

BUSINESS PERSONALS

NOTICE—Lot owners, Hiram Cemetery; owners desiring graves decorated with spruce boughs during the coming Christmas season should mail to Manson's Security Association, Box 1, Kirkwood, Mo., TErryhill 31289, $1 for each grave to be decorated; all orders must be in before Dec. 15, 1938.

WHY be gray? We specialize in hair tinting; your natural color, $1.50, with set. Men, 75c. 5828 Southwest. HI. 9948.

CAMERA EXCHANGE

CAMERAS bought and sold. Camera Exch., 2650 Park. GRand 1769.

EDUCATION

BEAUTY CULTURE

MOLER COLLEGE

The Pioneer School in Beauty Culture. Now in our 45th year. Day and evening classes. Call, write or phone for free booklet on Moler training. 521 Washington. Phone CEntral 3581.

MARINELLO beauty culture and body massage taught. Send for catalogue. 4479 Washington, Dept. D. NE. 0600.

BUSINESS SCHOOLS

IF YOU want a business education and are financially handicapped, write for our special finance plan. We can help you if you are honest and ambitious; complete business training; hundreds of successful graduates; positions to graduates guaranteed. Johnson School of Business, 3107 N. Grand, St. Louis.

DANCING

DANCING guaranteed, regardless of age. Adams Studio, 4614 Delmar, RO. 8844.

DRESS DESIGNING

LEARN professional dress designing, dressmaking, pattern drafting, fashion illustration; day or evening classes. ST. LOUIS SCHOOL OF DRESS DESIGN, 615 Arcade Bldg. 812 Olive st.

MEN'S CLOTHING DESIGNING

MEN—Learn professional designing. ST. LOUIS SCHOOL OF MEN'S DESIGN, CH. 0414. 615 Arcade Bldg. 812 Olive.

TRADE SCHOOLS

MOLER TRAINING in barbering—assures steady, good-paying job; day and evening classes. Call, or write for free booklet. MOLER SYSTEM, 521 Washington, CEntral 3581.

COAL & COKE

CLEAN LUMP	NUT $2.50	ALL LUMP RED RAY
1 Ton, $ 3.75		1 Ton, $ 4.25
2 Tons, $ 7.00	NO DIRT	2 Tons, $ 8.00
3 Tons, $10.00	NO ROCK	3 Tons, $11.50
4 Tons, $13.00		4 Tons, $15.00

NORRIS WIETERS
4402 CHOUTEAU **FR. 2684**

SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY
5 tons, gives red hot heat; lump and nut, $13.50; 5 tons St. Clair Co., 2" lump or nut, $15; 5 tons Red Ray, lump, egg or nut, $16.25; 5 tons of Troy and Madison Co., $21.25. Every ton to be the best or money refunded. Giaroffa, 1404 N. 11th. CE. 4290.

2 Ton Clean Nut — — $6.25
3 Ton 2" Clean Lump, $9.25
BROWN, 1100 ST. ANGE. CE. 0700

2-IN. LUMP or EGG, $2.60
Lump, $2.90—Royal Blaze, $3.25—Sure Heat, $3.50—Maresi, $3.75—Nut, $2.40, loads. BROWN, 1100 St. Ange. CE. 0700

GENUINE MARISSA — CH. 0970
Lump and egg, 1 to 10 tons; reasonable prices. Benton Coal & Coke, 823 S. 23rd.

FRANKLIN CO. $5.00 TON
Stoker coal, $4.25; Freeburg, $3.25; loads. Diamond Coal, 1412 S. 18th. CE. 3366.

LUMP, $2.75; 3x2, $2.50; Cantine lump, $3.40; egg, $3.20; nut, $2.85; Troy, $4.25; Franklin Co., $5, loads. Braudis, 4251A Laclede. FRanklin 6016.

CLEAN LUMP — (Good burning; lots of heat); $3.10 loads; 3 tons, $9.50; 2, $6.75; 1, $3.65. Ree Coal Co., 3200 St. Vincent. GR. 1122.

CLEAN coal for stove or heating plant, $3.25 per ton, 3 tons or more; 1 ton, $3.75. Rohmberg, 1236 S. Vandeventer. FRanklin 8219.

FLORIDA lump and egg, $4.50; Cantine, lump, $3.50; 2x6 egg, $3.25; loads. We give Eagle stamps. Hampton, 3423 Arlington. EV. 0779 or FR. 5623.

ST. CLAIR—6x3 egg, $3.50; 6-inch lump, 3.75; Troy egg or lump, $4.75; Franklin Co., $5.75, 4-ton lots. Melrose Fuel, 4717 Woodstock. EVergreen 0408.

$4 OLD QUAKER special lump or egg, load lots, $4. Federal Coal Co., 4044 Bayless. RIVERSIDE 4900.

3½x6 EGG, $3 loads; 2 ton, $6.50; 3, $9.50; 6" lump, $3.25 loads; 2 ton, $7; 3, $10. Packard, PR. 8665, 3034 Chouteau

SAVE—PAY AS YOU EARN
5 months to pay; no down payment. LARR, 2205 Chouteau. CEntral 4968.

6" LUMP, $2.75. CLEAN COAL
3x2 NUT, $2.50. LOAD LOTS.
EAGLE HAULING, 7th & Park. CE. 1838

BUY COAL—NOT ASH.
Credit arrangements if employed.
STRATMAN COAL, 3691 Finney, JE. 4333

GENUINE Mt. Olive 6x2 washed egg, $3.75, stoker coal $2.75 loads. Thomas Coal, 2600 N. Garrison. JE. 9663.

2-INCH LUMP, 4 ton, $12; 6x3, 4 ton, $13; 2 ton, $7; 1 ton, $3.75. Phillips, 3920A North Market. FR. 1418.

CALL CEntral 6950, buy coal with confidence; budget plan, 5 months to pay. Wm. Kilpsch & Son's Coal Co., 1020 Papin.

FREEBURG—Little Oak, 6", for heat, $3.75. Odesha, 1830 Hogan, CE. 0677.

BRAZIL at $6 and Indiana block at $5.50. Wildermuth, 1138 Carr. GArfield 1137.

NUT, 3x2, $2.25, loads; lump, ton, $3.65. Superb Coal, 4603 Enright. RO. 0771.

QUICK delivery ½ ton up, all sizes. McRAE, 4209 Enright. JE. 3453.

COAL—$3.65, $3.80 ton. Ross, GArfield 8106. 914 N. 16th.

EGG OR LUMP, $3.25 loads. Barth, 3957 Juniata. PR. 7894. PR. 5215 evenings.

EGG—6x3, 1 ton, $3.75; loads, $3.25. Hill Coal Co., 3411 Gratiot. LA. 3060.

CANTINE mine running today; idle tomorrow.

FREEBURG, $3.15; 2, $6.75; 3, $9.50. Wilcox Co., 4316 Maryland. FR. 3289.

8-IN. LUMP, $3.25; Shiloh, $3.50 loads. Wright Coal, 1621 N. 10th. CE. 5894.

Kindling Wood

6 LARGE SACKS, $1.00 DELIVERED **PR. 4089**
Eschman, 21st & Chouteau

KINDLING—6 sacks, $1; delivered. Lloyd, 4565 St. Ferdinand. FO. 1070.

KINDLING — 7 large baskets, $1; loads. Nicolay, 4574 St. Louis. GO. 3717.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINT'G

CHIMNEY building, repairing, tuck pointing. Carol, 1070 Hodiamont. PA. 1809J.

PLASTERING, brick, concrete work. H. L. Stiff, 5722 Etzel, PA. 2869.

CHIMNEYS, WALLS, ROOFS REPAIRED. STORMTITE, 2574 FARRAR, NE. 4045

CARPET CLEANING

9x12 CHEMICALLY cleaned, $1.65; suites, $4.50. A. B. C., 5600 Easton, EV. 9459

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

REMODEL your home; easy payment plan. A. J. Will, 4936 Connecticut. LA. 6929.

GARDENING AND SODDING

BARNYARD FERTILIZER AND TOP SOIL. Swyers, 1340 Gregan place. PA. 2193J.

CONCRETE & CEMENT WORK

CONCRETE, raising, lowering sidewalks. Hensley, 3411 Chouteau. GR. 1655.

GENERAL HOUSECLEANING

GENERAL Housecleaning Service Co. Everything cleaned. 2012 Gravois, LA.0192

HARDWOOD FLOORS

HARDWOOD floors, installed, old and painted floors sanded, finished; estimates free. Gerhardt, 3109 Neosho. RI. 5866.

FLOOR SANDING—Refinishing, guaranteed. Wiley, RI. 1667, 4134 Bingham.

FLOORS refinished, new floors laid; reasonable. Fink, 5019A Raymond. FO. 3819

SANDING, refinished, installing. Floor Service Co., 3309 Magnolia. LAclede 9919.

SANDING, finishing, 20 years' experience. Holt, 4776A Ashland. EV. 4578.

HEATING AND FURNACE REPAIRING

REPAIRS on all makes of heating equipment, also 50 used furnaces to choose from guaranteed. Schmidt Bros., 4371 Laclede, phone JE. 2906.

ALL heating, plumbing work; right prices; boilers repaired; 28 years' experience. Miller, 1518 Prather. STerling 3505.

POOR DRAUGHT—Rooms heated, guaranteed. Curtis, 4307 Beachwood. MU. 0791.

FURNACES cleaned, repaired; work guaranteed; prompt service; reasonable. Modern Furnace Co., 5270 Page, FOr. 5312.

ALL kinds of repairs; prompt; reasonable. Bram, NE. 3258. 4325 Delmar.

FURNACES cleaned, repaired; guaranteed. J. W. Boucher, 1614 Belt. RO. 7597.

SMOKING STOPPED—Cold rooms heated. Century. 4589 Easton. RO. 7310.

USED furnaces, parts, repairing. W. C. Schmidt, 5200 S. Kingshighway. FL. 7162.

PLASTERING

PLASTERING—New; repairing; reasonable. Restle, 4207 Chouteau. JE. 5799.

PLUMBERS

ANYTHING in plumbing; reasonable, reliable. Bewen, 3129 Lemp. GRand 2980.

ROOFING AND SIDING

CALL CENTRAL ROOFING AND SIDING FOR LEAKS, REPAIRS OR NEW ROOFS. BIRD & SONS PRODUCTS. 4414 MANCHESTER. JE. 0751. FO.1556

ROOFS—Repaired reasonable; guaranteed, terms. Curtis, 4307 Beachwood. MU. 0791.

LEAKS, REPAIRS, NEW ROOFS; LOW PRICES; TERMS ARRANGED. STORMTITE, 2574 FARRAR. NE. 4045.

CALL Lotz Bros., roofing, tuck pointing, painting. 3429A Caroline. Pat. 7159.

ROOFS—Repaired; reasonable, guaranteed. Century, 4589 Easton. RO. 7310.

ANY TYPE roof repaired; new roofs. BARNETT, 1230 Aubert. RO. 3607.

SHAW—Stop leaks; low prices. PR. 5759. CE. 6578. 4253 N. 21st.

"GUARANTEE TO STOP ALL LEAKS" BENSON, 3825 ST. LOUIS. JE. 5141.

WALL PAPER HANGING

GUARANTEED papering, painting; paint washing, cleaning. Special prices. Go anywhere. George, 6929 Dale, ST. 1476.

PAPERING, painting, paint washing; reasonable. Bernard, 1741 Simpson. Grand 3568.

PAPERING, painting; bargain. Huntzinger, 2916 Ridgeway. Winfield 0540.

PAPERING, cleaning; neat work; low rates. A. Shave, 1224 Hickory. GArfield 5380.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; work myself. Lotus, 4963 Cote Brilliante.RO. 3489

PAPERING, plastering; good service. Lutz, 1611 Missouri. LA. 8355.

PAPERING. cleaning; neat; prompt. Weber, 509 Little Broadway. RI. 7578W.

RELIABLE SERVICE—Painting, papering, cleaning. Goff, 3623 McRee. PR. 0087.

LOW prices, papering, cleaning, painting. Clodfelter, 3719 Cottage. JE. 3240.

PAPERING, cleaning, have samples. NE. 3693. Schappacher, 4041 Maffitt.

WEATHERSTRIPPING

GUARANTEE Weatherstrip Co., 3661 Iowa. LA. 1532. Caulking, Reliable, reasonable

WINDOW SHADE CLEANING

SPECIAL shade cleaning, 20 pct. off, cash, carry; left by 10 a. m., ready same day; rollers recovered, 50c up. Venetian blinds. ACE, FOrest 7166. 4744 Easton.

PROFESSIONAL

DANCING

ARCADIA STUDIO—4 private lessons, $5; any hour, 3523 Olive st. JE. 4358.

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE MARIAM shadows, investigates, everywhere; licensed. CA. 0776.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

PERMANENTLY — 10-needle electrolysis. AIDA MAYHAM, 33 years' experience. 346 N. Euclid. Phone FOrest 6180

SKILLED 10-needle electrolysis, guaranteed permanent; $5 an hour. FAY CALLEN, 624 Union, at Delmar. FO. 5501.

THEATRICAL

AMATEURS Wtd.—Tonight at the Boulevard, Grand and Sullivan.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

CARPENTER—Sit.; old or new work. PA. 4114.

MAN—Sit.; cement work of any description; have new style cement steps. 2574A Farrar st.

MAN—Sit.; colored, porter, yardman, anything; experienced; day, hour. PA. 0223J

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 24; drive light delivery truck. Box Y-412, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—Sit.; colored; housework, laundry; by day or week. JEfferson 3716.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; A1 references; hotel maid; day work. FR. 7907.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; ironing and cleaning; Thursdays, Wednesdays, Fridays. NE. 2921.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; good, reliable; experienced; Tuesday, Wednesday. GO. 6493.

MAID—Sit.; colored; cooking, laundering; references; day or week. JE. 1493.

WAITRESS—Sit.; age 21; experienced. MU. 8053.

WAITRESS—Sit.; experienced; serving dinners and drinks. RO. 3239.

WOMAN—Sit.; experienced; allround restaurant work. WA. 612.

WOMAN—Sit.; 48; wants grocery, housekeeping for older folks or care of invalid; experienced; good reference. Box M-24, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Sit.; white, experienced, laundry, cleaning, 25c hour. GA. 9359. Call lady Monday.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; cleaning, laundry; reference; $1.50 per day. CE. 0357.

HELP WANTED

NOTE — Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—Age 20-22; light dictation; $65. REFERENCE ASSN. 705 Olive. Room 309

BODY MAN—A1. Pekin Auto Body.

CARPENTER—820 Marshall av., Webster Groves. WEbster 2847.

CHICKEN PICKERS—Colored; wet only. MO. STATE EMP. (No Fee), 319 N. Garrison.

COUPLE—Middle-aged, colored; stay on place; man must be employed out. 5803 Bartmer.

DRAPERY HANGER—Must be neat, have several years experience, know how to handle high class work, no other need apply. Box F-176, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

FOREMAN—For fitting, also lasting room; ladies' novelty shoes; out of town. Call room 1710 Lennox Hotel, between 5 and 7.

PAPER HANGER—And painter; first-class. Apply at 6163 Washington.

SERVICE STATION OPERATORS — For St. Louis and Missouri; new equipment installed; salary and bonus; using nationally advertised product; salary and bonus; $100 required; experience not necessary. Box A-279, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—High school education; living vicinity Cherokee and California; work in exchange for business course. Call LAclede 7991.

SALESWORK

THE positions offered under this classification are selling positions, such as canvassing, soliciting, house-to-house work etc.

MAKE up to $10 a day; special candles. 620 Chestnut, room 208.

MEN—4; pass out samples and take orders, $15 guaranteed, plus bonus, during full training period. Call after 4 p. m., 4 N. 8th st., room 321.

SALES EXECUTIVE—We have an opening for a man of ability with good past record. Not experiencing financial difficulty and must have an automobile.
L. V. FREEMAN & ASSOCIATES,
706 Chestnut St. GA. 3368.

STEADY well paying position for man who owns car and is willing to work hard if accepted. Duties and pay discussed at interview. Call FOrest 4000, 7 to 8 tonight, for interview appointment only.

WE can place 3 more good route men for established territories; credit on all repeat sales; full training given; only men willing to work 8 hours daily need apply. Earnings will average around $20 weekly to start. Apply 453 N. Boyle, after 9 a. m.

SALESMEN WANTED

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Two men with cars, for sales work in appliance department; floor time in store; no canvassing; guaranteed compensation. Apply Employment Balcony, Tuesday, 12 noon.

ADVERTISING MEN for page campaign in several central Illinois towns, unusual campaign selling readily, commission basis, no advances, must have car permanent, with national organization. Write John Finley Worth, Peoria Star, Peoria, Ill.

TELEPHONE SALESMEN—Newspaper experience; special Christmas addition. Mr. Glatz, FR. 5100.

FACTORY representative for molded plastic manufacturing concern to sell to industrial trade on strictly commission basis. Individual familier with electrical, radio, automotive and similar industries preferred. In reply state past and present connections. Box J-56, P-D.

MEN—3, to assist manager and train for branch store manager; assured income. Apply 9 a. m., 915 S. Grand.

MEN—8; steady work, good pay. Room 303 Shubert Theater Bldg.

WE will train one man for special sales-work, inside and outside store; guaranteed drawing account and bonus; must be over 23, neat appearing, have car and ready to start Wednesday, if accepted. Apply Tuesday, 9 a. m. sharp, for interview. 5145 Delmar.

SALESMAN—To contact dealer trade; well-known line of gasoline, oils and greases; salary and commission. In reply, state fully past sales experience and age. Box F-250, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—With car for profitable Rawleigh route; products well known; real opportunity. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MOK-542-119, Freeport, Ill.

SALESMAN—Calling on drug stores; side line or full time. Pfaff, Itasca, Ill.

HELP WTD.—MEN, WOMEN

SELL 50 XMAS CARDS, $1
ALSO BETTER CARDS AND BOXES
Harrington Cards, 491 Arcade Bldg.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

NOTE — Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Well experienced. 902 Westgate.

GIRL—Cook and housework; with good references; no washing, ironing or outside work; 3 in family; good wages to right party. C. F. Schaum, 536 Warren.

GIRLS—Drapery work; must be fast hand sewers; know how to use power machines, experience absolutely necessary. Box F-169, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Or woman; general housework, care 2 small children; mother employed; $16 month. GO. 4462.

GIRL—White; housework; experienced; no cooking; stay. 2004 Big Bend.

GIRL—Colored; housework, cooking; stay; $20. 6174 McPherson.

MILLINERY DESIGNER — On popular priced hats; state age and experience. Box F-226, Post-Dispatch.

TECHNICIAN — Laboratory experience. Koenig's, 612 Walnut.

WOMAN—White, settled; care children, housework; stay; $3.50. MU. 7175.

WOMAN—White, general housework; 2 in family; $5; stay. GRand 4578.

WOMAN—White; housework; cooking; assist baby; stay. PA. 1741.

SALESWORK

THE positions offered under this classification are selling positions, such as canvassing, soliciting, house-to-house work, etc.

DEMONSTRATORS.
Women, large grocery concern needs 2 with automobile, age 25 to 45; experience not necessary; permanent employment better than average earnings; no door to door canvassing. Apply 10 to 12, A. O. Dixon, 4453 Olive.

GIRLS—4; pass out samples and take orders; $15 guaranteed, plus bonus, during full training period. 4 N. 8th st., room 321. Call after 4 p. m.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for experienced sales representative or one interested in the profession to qualify for permanent managerial position. This is a reputable organization that does not resort to trick advertisements, consequently this is a bona fide opportunity worthy of investigating. Interesting childcraft work paying immediate drawing against earned commissions. Write in confidence. Box G-84, Post-Dispatch, giving age, experience, education and phone.

MAKE up to $10 a day; special candles. 620 Chestnut, room 208.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

BOOK SALESLADIES—Or teachers; 30 volumes; children's activities, $6; high commission; we teach you. 410 Louderman Bldg.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for ambitious, energetic woman, of refinement and good address, having good style sense, desiring permanent connection, interested in advancement; experience not necessary; training given; married or widow preferred; age 30 to 45. Box F-277, P.-D.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OWN AND OPERATE A
Western Auto Associate Store
Investmets as low as $2750. Write
Western Auto Supply Co.
Associate Store Division
3830 Market St.
St. Louis, Mo.

BUSINESS WANTED

CASH for store stock or fixtures; any amount. Lasky, 6609 Clemens. PA. 0432.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

AUTO REPAIR AND PAINT SHOP—Must sell at once. 711 S. Taylor.

BARBER SHOP—Union; good location. 1827 S. Jefferson.

CONFECTIONERY—Well stocked; owner retiring. PRospect 9146.

CONFECTIONERY—Near school; 3 rooms, good business; sacrifice. 3165 N. 11th.

CONFECTIONERY — School and theater trade. Call HI. 9737.

CONFECTIONERY—$100 cash and good used car. 2732 Salena.

CONFECTIONERY—Real bargain, leaving city; sell cheap. 1320 Lynch.

CONFECTIONERY—611 Hickory; good location; fixtures; also furniture.

FRUIT STORE—Good business; have other business. 621 Pine.

FRUIT, vegetable and poultry market; reasonable. 2733 Gravois. PR. 7783.

GROCERY MEATS—Lunch; steady trade; $475; terms. Jordon, 305 N. Leffingwell.

GROCERY — Delicatessen; good location; low overhead; reasonable. CA. 9551.

GROCERY STORE—Very good location; established 7 years. FRanklin 9371.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

PISTON RING BUSINESS—Established 6 years. Call FRanklin 7624.

RADIO and electric shop, South Central Missouri, town of 3000; good income, G. E. franchise; poor health. Box J-55, P.-D.

RESTAURANT — Transfer corner; well equipped; cheap for cash. 921 Hamilton.

RESTAURANT—2906 Olive st. Call today.

SANDWICH SHOP—Doing good business; must sell; consider car. EV. 8459.

TAVERN—5 per cent; sandwiches. 2300 S. 18th.

WOMEN'S ready-to-wear, high-class, exclusive shop; successful over 20 years; owner retiring. Cash price right. City population 100,000; Central Southwest. Box J-296, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS and BOARD

ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street, after which advertisements with other index words will follow.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

North

MAFFITT, 3934—South room, gentleman; excellent meals; reasonable. NE. 4467.

South

LARGE south room; near Grand; meals, laundry; gentlemen. GRand 6648.

Southwest

DEVONSHIRE, 5023—Single room, for one; large room for couple; private family; board optional. FL. 8386.

WINONA, 6305—Private; young ladies employed; twin beds; good transportation.

West

CABANNE, 5005—Lovely south front; excellent meals; $6 and $7; investigate.

CATES, 5875—Warm, front; private home; good meals. PA. 0270.

DELMAR, 5321—Apt. 4; lovely room, connecting bath; excellent meals.

DE GIVERVILLE, 5769 (block west of De Balliviere)—Employed couple or men; board, $30 month each. FOr. 9479.

JULIAN, 5882—Well furnished single, double; Southern cooking. EV. 8110.

LINDELL, 4642—Club for business people; private bath; meals; $30 month up.

WASHINGTON, 5232—Newly decorated, large front, bright; 2 closets; good meals.

WATERMAN, 5057A—Lovely room, 1 or 2; homelike; reasonable. RO. 3609.

WEST PINE, 4459—Lovely room; twin beds; good meals; home privileges.

ENJOY home pleasures and comforts; beautifully appointed home; best of meals; business women. RO. 2558.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

North

MAFFITT, 4041—Large housekeeping room. NEwstead 3693.

PALM, 3947—Furnished room, single or double; private home. FR. 0863.

ST. LOUIS, 3629—Complete clean, warm housekeeping. NE. 3249.

Northwest

CORA, 1820—Housekeeping rooms, all conveniences; also 2 nice basement rooms; children welcome.

LEE, 4615—Bedroom, sunroom; private; tile bath; 1st floor; $6. CO. 8858W.

South

BOTANICAL, 3625—Large bedroom, for couple employed or 2 men; private.

CLEVELAND, 3666—Rooms; private residence; breakfast optional; reasonable.

EADS, 3001—Attractive 2-room suite; good heat; adults.

HENRIETTA, 2722A—3 rooms, completely furnished; G. E. box; phone; adults.

JEFFERSON, 2205 S.—Room for 1 or 2; private home, running, hot water.

JEFFERSON, 3606A S.—2 connecting housekeeping, 1 sleeping; phone.

LAFAYETTE, 2849—Clean, warm; washer, radio; housekeeping, $3; with kitchenette, $4; sleeping, $2.

NICHOLSON PL., 2028—Room and kitchen, $4; phone; washer; sink.

RUSSELL, 2739—2 connecting front; 1 back; modern; automatic heat.

SHENANDOAH, 3601A—South front; twin beds; newly furnished; good heat.

WYOMING, 3640A—Real home; gentleman; cars, bus. PR. 7296.

Southwest

KINGSHIGHWAY, 4513A SO. — Warm room; kitchen privileges. FL. 9748.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 5200 S.—Nice room for gentleman; $2.50. FLanders 7162.

West

ARCO, 4518—Sleeping rooms; gentleman; private home; reasonable. FR. 0452.

BAYARD, 780—2 furnished housekeeping, for couple; reasonable; $5 week.

CABANNE, 5555—2 housekeeping; sink; garage; side, rear entrance; $5.50 week.

CATES, 5557—Attractive sleeping; gentlemen; also cozy housekeeping.

ENRIGHT, 5927—Atttractive sleeping; employed; excellent transportation.

ENRIGHT, 4637—2 housekeeping rooms, nicely furnished, $5. FO. 8982.

EUCLID, 1238—Single and double sleeping room; private home. Twin beds.

KENSINGTON PL., 4595—Corner Marcus; 2 connecting furnished rooms, light housekeeping.

KENSINGTON, 5033A—2 lovely sleeping, single or double; reasonable.

LACLEDE, 4361—Large front sleeping; first floor. FR. 5145.

LINDELL, 4633—Large, lovely, sleeping room, twin beds, convenient.

LINDELL, 43xx—Attractive room; gentleman; heated garage. JE. 2375.

McPHERSON, 4363—2 furnished rooms; 1 sleeping room; private bath; adults.

MAPLE, 5375—3 large rooms, 3d floor; sink; Frigidaire; bath; also sleeping. RO. 7413.

NEWBERRY, 4517—1, 2 or 3 rooms, nicely furnished; $3 up; adults.

NEWSTEAD, 509 N.—2 sleeping rooms, new furniture; steam heat. JE. 2532.

PERSHING, 5355 (2d east)—Desirable sleeping, single. RO. 1527.

WASHINGTON, 5026—Complete housekeeping; sunny south, $5; sleeping $3, $5.

WASHINGTON, 5236—Beautiful sleeping rooms; private home. RO. 7170.

WATERMAN, 5257—Sleeping room; also 1 unfurnished room; all conveniences.

WATERMAN, 5095—Efficiency; Electrolux refrigeration, table-top gas range.

WESTMINSTER, 4038 — Neatly furnished housekeepinug rooms; heat furnished.

WESTMINSTER, 4014—1st floor; 2 rooms, sink, hardwood floors; free phone.

WESTMINSTER, 4161—Large south front; twin beds; running water.

SLEEPING ROOM—Good transportation; Jewish preferred. PA. 1346J.

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

BUCHANAN, 8223—2 or 3 furnished rooms or entire house if desired. WAb. 1566W.

ROOM — Large; private family; garage; Maplewood. STerling 2038.

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

GIRL—Share apartment; own studio room. 3672 Russell, 2d west. LA. 7051.

LADY—To share efficiency apartment, west; nicely furnished. JE. 7089.

ROOMS WANTED

ROOM Wtd.—Unfurnished; by lady employed. Box A-108, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS Wtd.—South; light housekeeping; private home. Box Y-191, Post-Dis.

CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD

SMALL CHILDREN to board; mother's care. Call EV. 4440.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

PINE CREST—Pensioners, invalids, nursing care; low rates. Mrs. Bopp, WAl. 360.

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special winter rates, 75c day, $3 week; garage.

LODGE HOTEL—4296 Washington; special permanent rates; transients from $1.

APARTMENTS

Northwest

GOODFELLOW, 5605A—New 5, efficiency; heat, janitor, transportation, EV.4898

SINESS FOR SALE

NG BUSINESS—Established 6 all FRanklin 7624.

electric shop, South Central Mis n of 3000; good income. G. E. poor health. Box J-55, P.-D.

NT — Transfer corner; well cheap for cash. 921 Hamilton. y.

NT—2906 Olive st.

SHOP—Doing good business; consider car. EV. 8459.

5 per cent; sandwiches. 2300

ready-to-wear, high-class, exclu ; successful over 20 years; own Cash price right. City popu 0,000; Central Southwest. Box st-Dispatch.

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HOTELS

HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special rates, 75c day, $3 week; garage.

OTEL—4296 Washington; special nt rates; transients from $1.

ARTMENTS

Northwest

LOW, 5605A—New 5, effic janitor, transportation. EV.4868

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

LOANS

ON

AUTO—FURNITURE—SALARY

- Payments to fit every purse.
- No red tape—immediate attention
- To apply: Telephone, write or stop in.

*2½% Monthly on Balances

7—OFFICES—7

*DOWNTOWN—1024 AMBASSADOR Bldg., 7th and Locust sts. GArfield 3861
*UNIVERSITY CITY—6609 DELMAR Blvd., Second Floor CAbany 1385
*WELLSTON—6200A Easton Av., Rm. 2, State Bk. of Wellston Bldg. MU. 4770
*NORTHSIDE—2809 N. GRAND Blvd., near St. Louis Ave. JEfferson 2627
*SOUTHSIDE—305 DICKMANN Bldg., 3115 S. Grand at Arsenal, LAclede 2606
EAST ST. LOUIS—200 MURPHY BLDG., 234 COLLINSVILLE AVE. EAst 848
GRANITE CITY—1314 NIEDRINGHAUS AVENUE TRinity 2164

COMMONWEALTH
LOAN CO.

LOANS TO SINGLE OR MARRIED PEOPLE

THE EASIEST WAY TO PAY BILLS OR TAKE CARE OF URGENT NEEDS

$10 to $300

MONEY IN 1 DAY
up to 25 Months to Repay

$25 On Your Name Only—Quickly

Phone—Then Come In and Get Your Money!

VISIT OUR 2 NEW OFFICES
322 MISSOURI THEATRE BLDG.
PHONE FRANKLIN 2323
FREE PARKING, 3520 LUCAS AVE.
1102-1105 AMBASSADOR BLDG.
PHONE GARFIELD 1070

OTHER ST. LOUIS OFFICES
206 MELBA THEATRE BLDG.
3608 S. GRAND, PHONE PROSPECT 3334
7166 MANCHESTER AVE.
PHONE HILAND 8500

2½% MONTHLY ON UNPAID BALANCE

PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION

$20 to $300 LOANS

without endorsers

Anyone may apply to Household Finance for a loan on furniture, car, or note. 10 to 20 months to repay. No notary fees charged. 2½% monthly on unpaid balances.

FOUR CONVENIENT OFFICES

3rd Floor, Arcade Bldg., 812 Olive Street, Phone: GARfield 2650
"Use SHOPS Elevators"
705 Olive St., 2nd Floor, Opp. Famous Barr Store, CEntral 7321
404 Missouri Theatre Bldg... 634 North Grand.. JEfferson 5300
3548 South Grand, Cor. Gravois, 3rd Floor, Phone: GRand 3021

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION "Doctor of Family Finances"

Tune in EDGAR A. GUEST, Wednesday evenings, KMOX

STATE SUPERVISED LOANS
$25—$50—$75—$100
$150—$250—$300
No Wage Assignment Required
25 Months to Repay
2½% MONTHLY ON UNPAID BALANCES
Phone, Write or Come In
STATE FINANCE CO.
305 Central Nat'l Bank Bldg., CH. 7024
N. W. Corner 7th and Olive

LOANS!

UP TO $300
- On Your Furniture
- On Your Auto
- With Co-Makers

$25 — On Your Name Only — 2½% Monthly on Balance

E. E. JETT
LOAN CO.
315 N. 7th—5th Floor—CE. 2619

Let resultful Post-Dispatch want ads bring needed help.

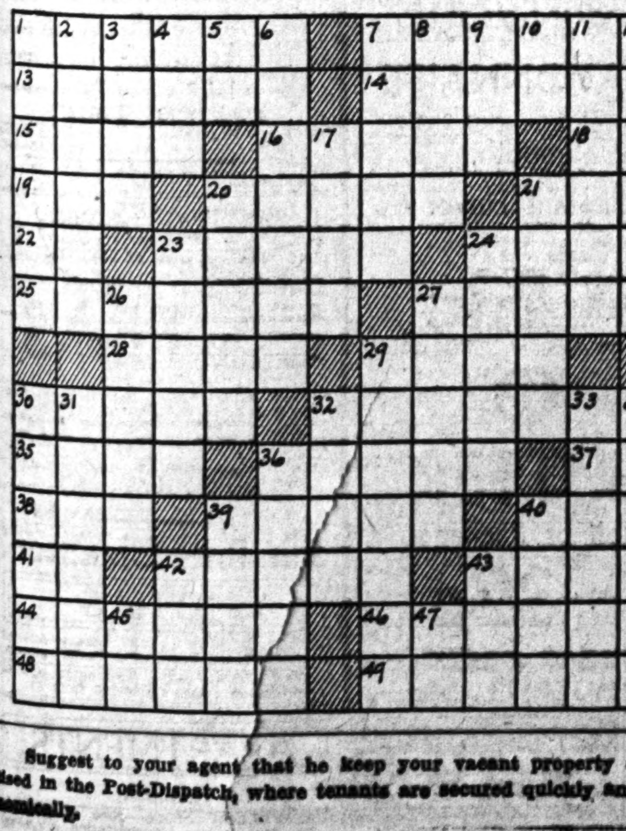
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Gives off vapor
7. Medicinal plant
13. Mark
14. Linger or spend time idly
15. Jason's ship
16. Up to the time that
18. Artificial language
19. Japanese admiral
20. Metal
21. Pronoun
22. Symbol for sodium
23. Measuring instrument
24. Genus of the rose
25. Expressed contempt
27. Lead pieces for holding stained glass in a window
28. Slighting remark
29. Kind of cheese
30. Broom
32. Golf club
35. Smooth
36. Easy and agreeable
37. Conjunction
38. Contemptible fellow
39. Inclosing barrier
40. Town in Ohio
41. Paid public announcement
42. Device for retarding motion
43. Goddess of discord
44. Calling or profession
46. Pillage
48. Wears away
49. Avalanches

DOWN
1. Discolors
2. Scotch plaid
3. Therefore
4. Past
5. Myself
6. Stammer
7. Change
8. Make muddy by stirring
9. Nothing
10. The one who must catch the others
11. Cherry color
12. Pleasant odors
17. Require
20. Whey of milk
21. Dwelling places
23. Fruit of a vine
24. Lift
26. Ancient two-wheeled chariot
27. Desire strongly
29. Tonics or stimulants
30. Passed from one condition into another
31. Shirker
32. Place to sleep
33. Nonmetallic element
34. Rubs out
36. Burns
39. At liberty
40. Dry
42. Invite
43. Slender finial
45. Toward
47. India mulberry

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

S	H	O	P	■	D	O	E	■	B	E	D	E
N	E	V	A	■	O	U	R	■	A	M	O	K
I	R	A	N	■	S	T	R	O	B	I	L	E
P	A	L	A	C	E	S	■	V	E	S	T	S
■	■	■	C	A	R	E	L	E	S	S	■	■
N	A	M	E	S	■	T	A	R	■	I	D	A
O	L	E	A	T	E	■	C	R	A	V	E	N
W	E	T	■	A	V	A	■	A	V	E	N	A
■	■	A	B	N	E	G	A	T	E	■	■	■
A	M	P	L	E	■	I	R	E	N	I	C	S
R	E	H	E	A	R	S	E	■	G	O	O	P
E	T	O	N	■	E	T	A	■	E	L	I	A
S	A	R	D	■	E	S	S	■	S	A	L	T



Suggest to your agent that he keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch, where tenants are secured quickly and economically.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West

ARGYLE, 4902—For lease; beautiful 7 rooms, 2 baths. FOrest 3036.

BOYLE, 15A S.—5 rooms, southern exposure; heat, janitor; $30. GR. 9237.

BUCKINGHAM, 7537—Desirable 5 rooms, Glenridge School district. Oil heat; $65. PA. 5319. MA. 0142.

CABANNE, 5617—6 rooms, open porch, garage; $65; open for inspection.

CATES, 5618—Comfortable 5 rooms; everything furnished but gas; reasonable.

CENTRAL, 153A N.—6 rooms, sunroom, heat, refrigeration; very convenient.

PARKDALE, 7529—First east; must sublease immediately, 5 rooms; reasonable.

PAGE, 4538—3 rooms, sun porch; perfect condition; heat furnished; $30.

PERSHING, 7338—6 rooms, 2 full baths, 2 family; low rent; near school.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

West

ENRIGHT, 5745—4-room efficiency; modern. C. M. Simecka. MA. 3637, RE. 0665

COMMODORE APARTMENTS
5316 Pershing. RO. 0200. Now available 1 desirable unfurnished east exposure; 3 newly decorated furnished apartments; switchboard and elevator service; rooms; 1 room, lease $25 per month, single.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

North

BADEN, 730—Furnished 3-room efficiency, $25, $30. Apply 8116 N. Broadway.

South

GRAND, 1505A S.—New, 1 room; refrigeration; adults. GRand 8529.

PARK, 3616A—New, 2 rooms, bath, refrigeration; adults. GR. 8529.

FORTIS, 3153—Beautifully furnished 3 rooms, Frigidaire; Tower Grove Park.

RUSSELL, 3618—Living, Murphy bed, kitchen, bath, steam heat, refrigeration.

SHAW, 3674—3-4 room efficiency; gas, electric, refrigeration; adults; manager.

SHAW, 3944—Nice front room; studio couch, kitchen, Frigidaire; clean; phone.

Southwest

KINGSHIGHWAY, 3120 S.—2 rooms, bath, refrigerator; adults.

West

CLEMENS, 5650—One room, kitchenette; studio couch, refrigeration; private entrance.

INTERDRIVE, 718—3 rooms; vacant Nov. 22; 1 block north of the Tivoli; $40; adults.

LEWIS PL., 4563—Small third floor; Frigidaire; adults; $20.

NEWSTEAD, 232 S.—2-room suite, $5; 3 rooms, $7.50. FR. 0321.

PAGE, 4554—2 rooms, $22 month; private; heat, hot water, garage.

5528 PERSHING—THE MARNE.
LOVELY BRIGHT EFFICIENCY, $45.

BY DAY, WEEK OR MONTH
LOVELY 3 TO 4 ROOMS
New, smart and colorful; everything furnished, including daily maid, linens, silver, glassware, china, kitchen utensils; 24-hour telephone and elevator service; gas, light, refrigeration. 4907 West Pine.

FLATS

North

BESSIE, 4434A—3 rooms, hallroom, bath, furnace; garage.

HOWARD, 2600-2612—3 rooms, toilet; A1 condition; $8, $9; keys 2604.

LABADIE, 4260—1st floor, 4 rooms, modern; A1 condition; garage; reasonable.

LEFFINGWELL, 1719A—3 large rooms, 1 small, bath, water heater, laundry, $18.

LEFFINGWELL, 1806 N.—4 rooms, hardwood, tile bath, furnace, garage; $25.

PARNELL, 3940—4 large rooms, bath; laundry; $18.

ST. LOUIS, 2137A—7 rooms, bath, garage, heat furnished, only $32.50.

TWENTY-FIRST, 3028A N.—4 rooms, toilet; 3 rooms, toilet.

Northwest

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4782A—5 rooms, tile bath, furnace, will decorate, $21. Wilkie-McLean Co., GA. 0121.

HIGHLAND, 4921A—5 rooms, sleeping porch. FL. 1332.

LEXINGTON, 4446A—Three rooms, bath, electric, $18. Chas. L. Weber, 114 N. 7th.

NORTHLAND PL., 4902A—6 rooms, modern; newly decorated. EV. 9949.

ST. LOUIS AV., 4924A—Six rooms, bath, electric, furnace, garage; $26. Chas. L. Weber, 114 N. 7th.

WREN, 5327—3 rooms, moder. Edw. Kehlenbrinck Rlty. FR. 4040.

South

ALFRED, 1915A—5 modern rooms, garage; rent reasonable. GR. 3275.

ARSENAL, 3526A—4 large and small rooms; newly decorated, $25.

BOTANICAL, 3969A—7 rooms, $30.
4053A Shenandoah, 5 rooms, $25.
3956 Cleveland, 4 rooms, $25.
All three places newly decorated, with hardwood floors. Call LA. 7859 or GA. 5804.

CHIPPEWA, 3631—Five rooms, heat furnished; refrigerator; adults only; open.

FLAD, 4254—Lower 5 rooms and sunroom; garage; reasonable.

FOLSOM, 3656A—5 rooms, bath, decorated; furnace; garage; reasonable.

GRAND, 5532 S.—4 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; downstairs.

GRAND, 4325 S.—Modern 6 rooms, water heat, Murphy bed. FR. 0792.

HARTFORD, 4147A—Modern 3 rooms; bath; hardwood floors; garage; $26.

JUNIATA, 3870A—Modern 4 large rooms; hardwood floors; bath; garage; $27.

LAFAYETTE, 2903A-05—5 rooms, toilet, bath, furnace; only $20, $22.50.

LEMP, 3311—2 nice, light rooms; bath; electric; $12. PRospect 5990.

MAGNOLIA, 3210—4 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, steam heat; garage.

NEBRASKA, 2851A—Corner; light flat; 3 rooms and bath; $15.

PARK, 2654-56—Corner, 9 rooms and 4-room flat; steam heat; fine condition.

THIRTY-EIGHTH, 4218A S.—4 rooms, bath, nice neighborhood. CH. 3490; open

Southwest

McCUNE, 6654A—Attractive 5 rooms, sunroom, garage; $30. CH. 7969.

MAGNOLIA, 4931—5 rooms; modern; garage; open today.

MIAMI, 5071—4 modern rooms, crafted walls; vitrolite bath; garage.

PERNOD, 4929A—4 rooms, modern, decorated; garage; reasonable. CO. 8318.

West

ARLINGTON, 1362A—5 rooms, bath, toilet, gas, electric, furnace, $17.

AUBERT, 1201—3-room efficiency; heat, refrigerator, gas range. HIland 3181.

CHAMBERLAIN, 6619A—New, modern, 3 rooms; tile bath; garage; rent $25.

EVANS, 4658-60—4 splendid rooms; bath; furnace; best condition; open, $21.

KENSINGTON, 5207—4 rooms; Venetian blinds, heat and gas furnished; beautifully decorated; $35.

OAKLAND, 6434—3 rooms, sunroom, modern; opposite Forest Park, GR.7411.

PAGE, 4859—Modern 4 rooms; bath; good transportation.

PAGE, 3702—4 nice rooms; newly decorated; furnace, $22.50; garage.

TAMM, 1016A—4 rooms, bath, Venetian blinds; linoleum. HI. 4994. $27.50.

HOUSES

North

ST. LOUIS, 4465—Just decorated; $27; 6 rooms, bath. RO. 1661.

RESIDENCE—7 rooms; modern; redecorated; beautiful lot; $55. FR. 5800.

Northwest

LEARY (near Kingshighway)—Modern 5 rooms; garage; $35. FOrest 3573.

RUSKIN, 5020—Bungalow, 5-room modern, air conditioning. CR. 3419.

South

ALABAMA, 6435—5 rooms, bath, garage; good condition; open. CH. 3490.

FAIRVIEW, 4153—4-room duplex; large attic; garage; adults. LA. 5131.

GARNIER, 3716—5 rooms, sunroom, modern; large yard; $30. WACHTER, FR. 6401.

SCHILLER PL., 3848—Duplex bungalow, 5, hot-water heat, garage, EM. [illegible]

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

15 PIECE BEDROOM OUTFIT $33
15 PIECE LIVING ROOM OUTFIT $33
65 PIECE KITCHEN OUTFIT $33

3 ROOM OUTFIT $99
ROOM OUTFITS MAY BE BOUGHT SEPARATELY
COMPLETE Nothing Else To Buy • NO CARRYING CHARGE
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
VERY EASY TERMS
OPEN EVERY NIGHT
Biederman's
EXCHANGE STORE
OPPOSITE MAIN STORE
814 FRANKLIN AVE.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Southwest

ESTHER, 3168—5 rooms, modern; garage in basement; easy terms. CH. 3490

FOREST, 1025—6 rooms, modern; good condition; 2-car garage. CH. 3490. Open.

HOFFMAN, 6626—5-room modern bungalow; double garage. PRospect 9146.

West

HILLS TERRACE, 1434 (4600 Easton)—5-room cottage; bath; $22.50. CE. 9666.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

Southwest

BANCROFT, 5336—Lovely 6-room bungalow; all or part; adults.

SUBURBAN RENTS

FOR LEASE—Beautiful home; acreage; conveniences; 3-car garage, $65. RI. 2305R.

Clayton

LINDEN, 1030 E. (at 7800 Clayton rd.)—New 2-family, 6 rooms; gas, heat, screened porch; 2-car garage. Hi. 1834.

SOMERSET, 7431—Lovely Moorland residence, 7 rooms, maid's room, lavatory, $95.

Glendale

OAKLAND, 745—6-room brick bungalow, hot-water heat, 2-car garage; large lot. WACHTER, FR. 6401.

Maplewood

HIAWATHA, 2034—7 rooms, tile bath, wood floor, throughout, hot air heat, large closets, $55. HI. 5112.

Overland

WOODSON RD., 2231 — Bungalow; 5 rooms; modern; 2-car garage. WAb. 878.

Pine Lawn

EDGEWOOD, 4210—Bungalow; 5 rooms; hot-water heat; adults. RO. 6974.

MANOLA, 3816—Bungalow; 5, sunroom, refrigeration; or furnished. KI. 2530.

Richmond Heights

BRAND NEW BUNGALOW
1209 North and South rd.; ½ mile south of Clayton rd.; 5 large rooms, conditioned air heat, tiled kitchen and bath, screened porch, attached garage; open.

BELLEVUE, 2309—Lower and upper flat; 1 block west city limits.

DEL NORTE, 1615—5 rooms, vitrolite bath, garage, hot-water heat. FO. 0533.

University City

SEMISTON, 523 N.—7 rooms, tile kitchen, tile bath, sleeping porch; $70.

CHAMBERLAIN, 6619A—New, modern, 3 rooms; tile bath, furnace, garage.

DELMAR, 7733—5 rooms, refrigeration, stove, oil heat, garage; $65.

DELMAR, 7939—New duplex, six rooms, 1½ baths, 2-car garage. WYdown 0789.

PENNSYLVANIA, 842—6-room flat; heat, janitor, hot water; cheap. CA. 2876.

STUDIO BUNGALOW—5 rooms; gas furnace; $55. PArkview 1117.

Webster Groves

ATALANTA, 337—7 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage; $40. Call PR. 0267.

BIG BEND, 424 E.—5-room duplex; gas-fired hot-water heat; near schools and churches; open. WACHTER, FR. 6401.

GREELEY, 411—Attractive 5-room bungalow, $45. WEb. 2236J, CH. 7969.

Wellston

GRUNER PL., 1200 (6500 west on Page)—5-room bungalow; garage. EV. 1717.

SUBURBAN PROP.—Furnished

Pine Lawn

BUNGALOW—Apartment 3 rooms, bath, refrigeration, heat, adults. EV. 3375.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

LUCAS, 3223—10 rooms; bath; furnace; suitable 2 families; $50. JE. 2849. (*)

BUSINESS PROPERTY for Rent

Southwest

MANCHESTER, 7266—Heat furnished, large basement, optional. Inquire 7268.

Office Space

PRIVATE OFFICE, $15; DESK, $10. Phone, 221 Fullerton Bldg., 7th and Pine.

SOUTHWEST, 5400A—Offices, suitable doctors, dentists, etc. Romano, ST. 0184.

REAL ESTATE

BIDS, PLANS, ESTIMATES

WILL BUILD NEW HOME ON YOUR LOT; FINANCE 100 PER CENT. SUPERIOR, 3743 WEST PINE. JE. 0767.

REAL ESTATE CARDS

LOANS—INSURANCE—SALES G. B. & J. M. O'REILLY, MAin 2437.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

CASH for any type of real estate. CA. 2996.

SUBURBAN SALES

Kirkwood

FOR our new list of real values, see THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD. KI. 210

Normandy

Pasadena

LOTS—65-foot front; Country Club drive; $45 foot; owner. 5231 Theodosia.

University City

TULANE, 7428—Brand new 6 large room Colonial home; something different; open evenings; heated. MA. 4182.

Webster Groves

756 TUXEDO BLVD.
Seven-room home; bath; electric, furnace and garage. Near car line, school and stores. Lot 50x140. Price $4500. Reasonable terms.
CHAS. L. WEBER, 114 N. 7th

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 6308 for Webster map and list

FOR Webster sales and rentals call FIRST NATIONAL REALTY. RE. 3881.

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

BUNGALOWS—For Sale

North

JUST LOOK AT 4154 GREEN LEA
A beautiful 5-room bungalow; hardwood floors, steam heat; brick garage; 50-foot lot. Reasonable down payment. Terms can be arranged. Open. Jefferson 9640.

Prices $2350—Down Payment $250
See 4216 Lexington Ave.; a modern home of 5 rooms, bath, just put in tip top condition. Vacant. EASY TERMS ON BALANCE. Call CEntral 9660.

Southwest

HANNELLE, 7752—Bargain, 5-room modern bungalow; basement garage. CH. 3490.

SOHA, 5847—Modern 5 rooms, tile kitchen and bath; air conditioned heat, [illegible]

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

North

NICE FLAT—$3150
2943 Montgomery; 4 and 5 rooms; bath; electric; also garage; 25x120; priced low to wind up an estate. CHAS. L. WEBER, 114 N. 7th.

West

FLAT—WEST—$2150
3828 Page; 3 and 3 rooms; baths, electric; furnace; first floor.
CHAS. L. WEBER, 114 N. 7th.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

West

AUBERT, 1408—9 rooms, hardwood floors, bath, furnace; $4000. LA. 8658.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

Northwest

LOT—40x135; Wellston Hills; Leadale dr. Box A-68, Post-Dispatch.

IMP'VED PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR bargains in HOLC property, call MODERN R. E. CO., 6302 Natural Bridge. EV. 7117. Jos. H. Cordes.

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

ONLY 10% DOWN WILL BUY
4412 St. Ferdinand; 3 rooms; bath.
4209W Page av.; 5 rooms, bath, etc.
4014 Aldine; 3 rooms, bath.
4255W Page av.; 8 rooms, bath.
Look at any of these; low prices for quick sale, with easy terms. JE. 9640.

TIMBER LANDS

FOR SALE—40 acres standing timber; Hillsboro rd.; some walnut, white oak. Manly Daniel, Assessor's office, Clayton.

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

I HAVE funds to invest on first and second deeds; also will buy past due deeds. It will pay you to write me. Box M-350, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY WANTED

WANTED $3000 first deed of trust on 1500-acre farm, Southern Missouri. Box M-316, Post-Dispatch.

MUSICAL

Pianos and Organs For Sale

APARTMENT GRAND, used; sold new $550; special $195; terms. Open evenings. WURLITZER, 1006 Olive st.

BABY GRAND—$90, cost $800; Spinet, $120. Kemper, 2844 S. Broadway.

KNABE—Small upright; $69; reconditioned, guaranteed. Kieselhorst, 5816 Easton.

MASON & HAMLIN, $40; uprights in good condition, $25 up. Hunleth, 516 Locust.

NEW SPINETTE, including bench, $195. Terms. Open evenings. WURLITZER, 1006 Olive.

STEINWAY GRAND PIANO — Black, 6 foot, new strings. GR. 5283.

FOR SALE WANTED

BICYCLES—MOTORCYCLES

For Sale

BICYCLES — Boys', girls', like new; any time to 9 p. m. 5335 Ridge. FO. 6207.

BOATS AND MOTORS WANTED

WANT TO BUY 4 all-steel barges, 175-30-10, suitable for hauling grain on river. The Allied Barge Corp., Morris, Ill.

BUILDING MATERIAL

For Sale

BRICK—Hard, $8 M; maple flooring, $35 M. 3656 Locust. LAclede 0190.

BUILDING MATERIAL—ALL KINDS
AALCO 13th and Chouteau. GA. 6655 3130-44 Laclede. NE. 3100

GLASS AND USED LUMBER
A. C. Eschmann Wrecking and Supply Co., 21st and Chouteau. GArfield 1991.

INSULATION BOARD—100 sq. ft., $2.75; storm sash, low as 80c. JE. 2020.

CLOTHING WANTED

HIGH CASH for men's suits, pants, shoes and ladies' clothing. CAbany 5206; auto calls.

WE BUY and sell men's clothing, tools, rifles, shotguns, typewriters, trunks. RICH, 903 Market. CH. 6334.

CLOTHING FOR SALE

EASTERN MINK — Sport model; 38-40; reasonable. 5616 Cates.

HEATING EQUIPMENT

FURNACE—First-class condition; $20. Schmidt Bros., 4371 Laclede.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

AMMONIA COMPRESSOR—One 15-ton; 5-ton automatic ammonia compressor, complete with coils; reasonable. Box F-149, Post-Dispatch.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

TOOLS, motors, machinery; any description; bought. 1601 Market. GA. 8937.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ANYTHING in used pipe and iron. 130 Tyler. Wolff Pipe & Iron Co. CE. 5150.

CHAIRS—Tables, large quantities, rented. NATIONAL CHAIR, 301 S. 1st, CE. 0166.

HAHN RUSSO 12-gauge double-barrel shotgun and leather case. 3866 Fairview.

INSULATION BOARD — ½-inch, utility board, 100 sq. ft., $2.75. JE. 2020.

RELIABLE house paint, $1.90; linseed oil, 70c; turpentine, 35c. 715 Franklin.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale

NEW or USED
OFFICE FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT
LARGEST STOCK IN THE CITY
JORDAN & SCHEID CO.
S. E. Cor. 7th and Market. CE. 4343

BAR FIXTURES—New, used; other equipment. A. Wolff, 1026 Market.

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES NEW AND USED. BENSINGER'S, 1007 MARKET ST.

DESKS, OFFICE FIXTURES
Bought—Sold—Priced Right. GA. 3533. HOLSTEIN FIXTURES, 1001-03-05 N. 6th

FIXTURES ALL KINDS—BARGAINS HOUSE OF RICKENSOHL, 807 N. 6TH

NEW 4-drawer steel filing cabinets, $11.95 each. Phone GRand 2752.

PERMANENT MACHINE—Nestle Le Mur; like new; reasonable. Riverside 6951W.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

AN APOLOGY

MR. USED CAR BUYER:

We regret the inability of our salesmen to wait on all the people who attended our Big 4-Day Sale of Last Week.

Out of appreciation for this great interest shown we are extending this sale until Thanksgiving eve. The selection of fine reconditioned cars still remains unequaled.

Here are a few choice ones. 50 others to choose from. Open till 10:30 P. M. for balance of this sale.

1937 Pontiac De Luxe Coupe	$395	1935 Terraplane Coach	$195
1936 Chev Master Sedan, trunk	$325	1936 Hudson Coach	$345
1935 Pontiac Coach	$195	1937 De Soto De Luxe Coupe	$395
1935 Chrysler Sedan	$255	1936 Olds Coach, trunk	$345
1935 Packard Sedan	$345	1936 Chrysler Sedan, trunk	$350
1935 Chrysler De Luxe Coupe	$275	1936 La Salle Sedan, trunk	$395
1936 Plymouth Sedan	$295	1931 Chevrolet Coach	$ 70
1937 Studebaker Coach, trunk	$395	1932 Pontiac Coach	$ 85

NORTH SIDE MOTOR SALES
OPEN TILL 10:30 P. M. DURING SALE
4275 Natural Bridge
TRADE TERMS

TYPEWRITERS

UNDERWOOD—No. 5; late 2-color back spacer model; like new; $35 today. 6711 Page.

TYPEWRITERS rented, cheaper now to rent than own one; new rates, 3 months, $2.50, $3.50, $4.50, $5.50. GA. 3344. NATIONAL TYPEWRITER CO., 609 Pine.

UNDERWOOD and Royal Typewriters, $100 models, $23.75; free repairs, free trial; rentals, 3 months, $5. St. Louis T. W. Co., 718 Pine. MAin 1163.

RENTALS—3 months, $3, $4, $5, $6. AMERICAN, 817 Pine. CHestnut 0340.

STANDARD MAKE RENTALS — Reasonable. Fletcher, 806 Pine. MAin 0843.

RENT 3 months, $4. Apply on purchase. WOODSTOCK, 214 N. 6th. GA. 0641.

RENT 3 months, $3; bargains, $10 up. Withington, Inc., 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Wanted

CASH for old gold, broken jewelry, diamonds. Miller. 920 Pine.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

GUARANTEED ELECTRIC
WASHERS
Bargains in Our Used Dept.
Completely Reconditioned and Refinished

MAYTAG $29

Maytag	$29
Thor	$19
Easy	$18
ABC	$17

$1 DOWN* *Delivers*

*Carrying Charge

Brandt's 904 PINE
Quality Electric Goods Since 1886

3 ROOM OUTFIT *Complete With Floor-Coverings* $119.50
Living Room, Bedroom and Kitchen
It's So Easy to Buy at Erwin's
ERWIN FURNITURE CO.
1001-9 FRANKLIN, Open Nites

BEDROOM SET—Dinette set, rugs. Michelson, 4112 Manchester.

BREAKFAST SETS—New samples, low as $12.50. Monarch, 4261 Manchester.

CANNON STOVES, $4.95
5040 EASTON. 4243 W. EASTON.

CIRculator heaters, all sizes, CARAFIOL, 923 Franklin. $9.75

CIRculator heater, new 18-in. SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin. $18.75

COAL and oil circulators, $16; lino, 25c sq. yd.; coal ranges, $12; 9x12 lino rugs, $2.95. PALLO, 2921 Olive.

COAL RANGES—HEATERS
4243 W. EASTON 5040 EASTON

COAL RANGES, new samples, Specialty, 1017 Franklin. $14.95

COMBINATION RANGE—Superior; gray; hot-water back; $30. 2337 Louisiana.

DINING ROOM SUITES — Fine, $40 to $250 each; good gas ranges, $10 up; domestic and Oriental rugs, room size, $16 to $240 each; dinette suites, $10 to $39; many other bargains at ¼ to 1-3 original price in quality merchandise, from our unredeemed storage lots. BEN LANGAN, 5201 Delmar.

DINING ROOM SUITES—Originally $200, $300, $400; from some of the finest homes and best manufacturers; reconditioned and good as new; modern and period style; priced $75, $100, $125. See Gault or Courtney.

MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar. Open Mon. to 9.

ELECTRIC RANGES—HOTPOINTS All sacrificed. Stanley, 5069 Delmar.

FURNITURE—"Nuff Sed." Langan-Taylor, 4914 Delmar. Open evenings.

GAS ranges, new table-top, SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin. $21.95

GAS range, table top — — Kornblum, 4516 Easton. $24.50

GAS RANGES—Magic Chef, floor samples, cheap. Citizens Elec., 1926 S. 12th.

GAS RANGE—Quick Meal; cheap. 3223 Jackson. Winfield 1169.

HEATERS—Circulators and oil circulators, $6 up. 3220 Meramec.

LIVING ROOM—French sofa, Italian sofa, lamps, commodes, French dining-room set, hand carved; must see to appreciate. Mrs. Cheisel, 5903 Michigan.

LIVING SET—Carved; makes bed, $19; terms. Steiner-Schwartz, 2600 N. 14th.

OIL circulators, coal circulators, Kornblum, 4516 Easton. Open Nites. $19.75

OIL Heaters, Florence, Duo-Therm, SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin. $29.75

RUGS—All kinds, cleaned and sized; reduced prices. Open Mon., Wed., Fri., till 9 p. m. Amco, 3433 Lindell.

VACUUM — Hoover, late beater; attachments; sacrifice. Cordes, MU. 2538.

WASHERS—ABC, $8; Eden, $10; Apex, $15; Easy, $15; Maytag, $18. 4119 Gravois.

WASHERS—Kenmore, $15; G. E., $15; Thor, $15; Maytag, $19. 5022 Easton.

WASHERS—UNUSUAL VALUES Priced to sell. Stanley, 5069 Delmar.

WASHERS—Floor samples; fully guaranteed; $30 up. Gaertner Elec., 3521 N. Grand.

Antiques

ANTIQUE PIANO—92 years old. 5425 S. Broadway.

The quick, easy way to get capable home or office help is through the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted Columns.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

Auto Loans, 2½% Per Month

ALL MODELS

Why pay more than the State Regulated interest rate of 2½% per month on unpaid balances?

Where else can you borrow $25 for 30 days with a total cost of sixty-three cents? We feature quick, confidential Auto Loans. Conveniently located on the ground floor, free parking on our lot next door. Highest appraisals.

CAR DOES NOT HAVE TO BE FULLY PAID FOR

1931 MODELS	$100 CASH LOAN	$ 6.41 PER MONTH
1932 MODELS	$130 CASH LOAN	$ 8.34 PER MONTH
1933 MODELS	$170 CASH LOAN	$10.91 PER MONTH
1934 MODELS	$220 CASH LOAN	$14.11 PER MONTH
1935 MODELS	$270 CASH LOAN	$17.32 PER MONTH
1936 OR LATER	$300 CASH LOAN	$19.24 PER MONTH

NO DEDUCTIONS. THE ABOVE PAYMENTS INCLUDE INTEREST. One-day service. Mortgages refinanced, second and third mortgage loans made. 20 months to repay. Before you borrow, see Mr. McNary, auto loan manager. LOANS ALSO MADE ON FURNITURE, CO-MAKERS, SIGNATURE. "JUST BRING YOUR CAR AND TITLE."

Royal Loan Co.
A ST. LOUIS INSTITUTION
1400 Olive St. CH. 2616 Free Parking Space Next Door
OPEN DAILY AND SATURDAY UNTIL 6 P. M.
OPEN EVERY MONDAY EVENING UNTIL 8 P. M.
Tune in "The Understanding Voice" KXOK 5:45 P. M. Daily

YOU CAN GET
$10 to $500
In Just 5 Minutes on Your Auto

Make it easy on yourself. If you need money, come and get it in just 5 minutes by your watch or ours. We don't believe in a lot of unnecessary talk.

MOUND CITY FINANCE CORP.
4454 EASTON Open 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

Need Furniture Badly
High prices paid for used furniture. No lot too large or small. CALL US
GARFIELD 6228
Sunday and Evenings Call
CAbany 5294

CASH TOP PRICES PAID
Wanted badly, all kinds furniture, contents flats, dwellings, offices. Prompt service.
SCHOBER, CH. 4889

CASH FOR FURNITURE
Mound City, CH. 5394

CA. 5644 Call us before selling pianos, furniture, rugs, contents of homes. Any amount.

CASH HIGH PRICES PAID
All Kinds Home and Office Furniture.
HORAN, EV. 9414

HIGH CASH PRICES
Paid for all kinds of furniture, stoves, rugs, etc. MAin 3990.

HIGH CASH PRICES. Must have furniture, stoves, etc. Call **FR. 8277**

FURNITURE Wtd.—In exchange for moving; bonded; clean van; union, experienced help. Square Deal Movers, GRand 6065.

LINEN BEDDING—Utensils, chinaware, furniture. What have you? JE. 9008.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

FRIGIDAIRE—G. E., Norge, Coldspot, etc. $45 up. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand.

BRAND-NEW 1938, 1937 models at great reduction. LA. 6457. PR. 9060.

USED AUTOMOBILES

For Hire

TRUCKS—For rent, without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

Wanted

CASH CASH
CITY MOTOR WILL PAY CASH
Any make or model. Pay us a visit after you see others for a better price.
CITY MOTOR, 4761 Easton
CASH CASH

TRUCKS Wtd.—2 1½-ton flat bed International or G. M. C., with dual wheels; model 1934-5-6. Schmidt, LAclede 2100

AUTOS Wtd.—Bring title, get cash. Ost Motor, 3700 S. Kingshighway. FL. 6580

100 CARS Wtd.—Late models; cash; bring title. Monarch, 718 N. Kingshighway.

Coaches For Sale

BUICK—Coach, 1937; radio, heater; trunk, $695; $150 down, trade. Western Motor Corp., 4454 Easton.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1937, like new; real beauty; $475; $100 down, trade. Western Motor Corp., 4454 Easton.

CHEVROLET — Coach; latest 1938; like new; real buy; $565; $75 down; trade. Western Motor, 4454 Easton.

FORD—Coach, 1936; real beauty; sacrifice, $335; $75 down, balance easy; trade. Western Motors, 4454 Easton.

LA SALLE — Coach, latest 1938, trunk, radio, heater, black beauty; same as new; real sacrifice; $975; terms, trade. Western Motor Corp., 4454 Easton.

OLDS—Coach; latest 1937; trunk, radio, heater, $645; $125 down; trade. Western Motor, 4454 Easton.

OLDS 6—Coach, 1936 trunk; beauty; $450; $100 down. Western, 4454 Easton.

PACKARD 6—Coach, 1936; trunk, beauty; $595; $100 down. Western, 4454 Easton.

STUDEBAKER—'37 coach, radio, heater, new car guarantee; $595.
OSCAR G. SNIPEN, 4067 Lindell, at Sarah.

E-Z-$

OUR PLAN IS AS SIMPLE AS GIVING AN

I-O-U

BORROW $15, $25, $50, $75, $100, $300 OR MORE

- NO DELAYS.
- NO CO-MAKERS.
- NO MORTGAGE ON YOUR FURNITURE.
- NO WAGE ASSIGNMENT.
- NO QUESTIONING OF—
  - —EMPLOYERS
  - —RELATIVES
  - —NABORS
  - —FRIENDS
- NO NEED TO HAVE YOUR CAR PAID FOR.
- NO NEED TO LAY OFF FROM WORK—JUST PHONE JE. 2464 AND WE'LL BE OUT.

JUST YOUR SIGNATURE

A Confidential Personal Service by a Sound-Established Chartered Firm.

Guaranty Finance Co.
2936 LOCUST, Open Till 8 P. M.

SEE Southwest Bank first for $100 and up; bank credit and low rate to earners; year to pay; prompt, polite service. PR. 5200.

AUTO and co-maker loans, $50 to $300; 3 per cent interest; courteous and prompt. County Loan & Inv. Co., PA. 3390.

USED AUTOMOBILES

Coupes For Sale

CHEVROLET—'31 sport coupe; rumble, heater, radio. ROsedale 9019.

STUDEBAKER—'37 coupe, new car guarantee; $475.
OSCAR G. SNIPEN, 4067 Lindell, at Sarah.

TERRAPLANE—1936 coupe; $275; low mileage; good condition. 5240 Hodiamont

Sedans For Sale

BUICK—'33 sedan; standard; perfect; $185; $50 down. Western, 4454 Easton.

CHRYSLER 6—Sedan; 1937; trunk; beauty; $595 terms. Western, 4454 Easton.

PACKARD 6 — Sedan; 1937; trunk; real black beauty; $675; $150 down, trade. Western Motor, 4454 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—Sedan; 1936 de luxe; trunk, radio, heater, white wall tires, spotlight, foglights; real beauty; $395; $95 down, trade. Western Motor, 4454 Easton.

STUDEBAKER—'37 cruising sedan, radio, heater; new car guarantee; $595.
OSCAR G. SNIPEN, 4067 Lindell, at Sarah.

Motor Buses For Sale

SCHOOL BUS—1935, Dodge; 18 passengers; in best of condition. St. James Trade School, Springfield, Ill. Phone Capitol 934.

Tractors

CATERPILLAR 35—Completely overhauled, $975; Lessman front end shovel on Fordson crawler, completely overhauled, priced to sell. 35 Madison, Ryan Equipment.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

FORD—1937 pickup; A1 condition. 1544 S. Spring.

FORD—'35 pickup, like new. Reliable, 3724 Easton.

Sell household appliances for cash through the Post-Dispatch for sale want ad columns. Call MAin 1111 for an adtaker.

SHRIMP AU GRATIN

One can shrimp, flaked.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
Two tablespoons lemon juice.
One and one-half cups bread crumbs.
Two tablespoons butter.
One can condensed mushroom soup.

Mix shrimp, salt, pepper and lemon juice. Add one cup bread crumbs. Put into buttered casserole. Pour over mushroom soup. Top with remaining bread crumbs. Bake for 30 minutes.

A more thrilling YOU

Smooth, lovely skin wins romance and keeps it! Don't risk externally caused pimples, blackheads, enlarged pores. Use BOTH Cuticura Soap and Ointment regularly.

CUTICURA SOAP and OINTMENT

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Any Three GARMENTS 3 for $1

411 N. SARAH FR. 7200
2002 S. 39TH PR. 7324
Rapid Cleaning Co.

It's almost time for the Year's Greatest Meal!

THIS THANKSGIVING COOK IT ELECTRICALLY!

The Hotpoint ELECTRIC RANGE GIVES FINER RESULTS WITH GREATER EASE

There's *double* enjoyment for every homemaker who has electric cooking to aid her on Thanksgiving Day. She *knows* that the turkey and all that goes with it will be deliciously cooked, with all its fine flavors and juices at their best. And she knows that Thanksgiving Day will not be the work-filled occasion that it so often has been in the past. That's because electric cooking is so *easy*, so simple and so absolutely dependable.

This Thanksgiving and from now on—on holiday occasions or just the everyday job of feeding the family—enjoy *electric cooking*. It's economical, too. You save on food, retaining the food values by cooking the waterless way . . . and the cost of operating your range is surprisingly low, because electricity is cheap in St. Louis. Cook your Thanksgiving meal electrically, add to the gayety and fun of the holiday, and include your own home among the thousands in St. Louis who enjoy the advantages of electricity's ease, convenience and perfect cooking results.

Only $109.50 for this Hotpoint ...that's only 18 CENTS A DAY

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ELECTRIC COOKING FOR THANKSGIVING WILL BE DEMONSTRATED TOMORROW (TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22) IN THE UNION ELECTRIC KITCHEN, 12th AND LOCUST ST., 2:00 P. M. COME AND SEE OUR HOME ECONOMISTS PREPARE ROAST TURKEY AND ROAST DUCK—THE ACCOMPANYING VEGETABLES AND PUMPKIN PIE. BOTH THE ELECTRIC RANGE AND THE ELECTRIC ROASTER WILL BE USED.

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TRADITIONAL PUMPKIN NEED NOT GO INTO PIE

Desserts of All Kinds Use This Starchy Vegetable Which May Be Cooked as Such.

Those of us who are accustomed to thinking of pumpkin as a pie ingredient may wonder at its being classed as a vegetable. The pumpkin is a starchy food and may take the place of potatoes if variety in color and flavor is desired in meals during the holiday season. Steamed, mashed and seasoned with salt and butter, pumpkin is a nourishing, low-cost food. Its principal claim to value in nutritional circles is that along with squash, sweet potatoes and other yellow foods, it contains generous amounts of vitamin A.

The following recipes are dessert recipes.

Pumpkin Pie Filling.

One and one-half cups of steamed and strained pumpkin.
Two-thirds cup of brown sugar.
One teaspoon of cinnamon.
One-half teaspoon of allspice.
One-fourth teaspoon of cloves.
One-half teaspoon of salt.
Two eggs.
One and one-half cups of milk.
One-half cup of cream.

Beat the eggs slightly. Mix the sugar, salt and spices together and add them to the eggs. Stir in milk and cream, dissolving the sugar thoroughly. Then stir in the pumpkin. Turn the filling into a pastry lined nine-inch pie plate. Bake the pie in a hot oven (450 degrees) for 10 minutes to keep the pie from soaking, then lower the heat and permit the pie to bake at a moderate temperature (350 degrees) for about 20 minutes or until a knife, inserted in the filling, comes out "clean."

Building the pastry high up around the edge of the pie makes a more attractive dessert. Homemakers who desire a light colored pie may substitute granulated for brown sugar and omit all spices except cinnamon.

Pumpkin Pecan Ice Cream Tarts.

One tablespoon cornstarch.
Three-fourths cup sugar.
One-half teaspoon cinnamon.
One-fourth teaspoon ginger.
One cup milk.
Two eggs.
Three-fourths cup cooked or canned pumpkin (sieved).
One-third teaspoon salt.
One cup whipping cream.
One-third cup pecans, broken.
Six individual tart shells.

Mix together cornstarch, sugar, cinnamon and ginger. Add milk and cook over hot water until thick. Add to slightly beaten egg yolks and cook again for five minutes, stirring constantly. Add pumpkin and salt. Cool. Fold in whipped cream and stiffly beaten egg whites. Freeze with temperature selector turned to No. 1. When partly frozen, beat with wooden spoon, adding the nuts and return to refrigerator to complete freezing, and when frozen, reset the control to No. 3 or 4. Serve in individual tart shells garnished with sweetened whipped cream, which has been flavored with vanilla or almond; chopped candied orange peel or whole pecans. Serves six.

Indian Pudding.

To one-half cup of cornmeal add three cups of scalded milk slowly. Cook this mixture for 20 minutes in a double boiler. Add two tablespoons of butter, one-fourth cup of molasses, one-fourth teaspoon of ginger and cinnamon if desired, one-half teaspoon of salt, one-half cup of pumpkin and one egg. Bake the pudding in a buttered baking dish for two to three hours in a moderate oven. From one-half to one cup of milk may be poured over the pudding during baking. Stir the pudding two or three times.

Serve it warm with vanilla ice cream or a square of frozen whipped cream to which vanilla and sugar has been added.

Candied Pumpkin Squares.

Cut a pumpkin in half then into three-inch squares. Scrape off all fibrous section and seeds and place cubes in a shallow baking pan. Sprinkle over with brown sugar and dust with cinnamon (if liked, or with grated orange peel if preferred). Add a large dot of butter to the top of each cube and add enough water to cover bottom of pan. Bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes, then place under the the flame until a delicious golden syrup candies around the cubes. If a fancier dish is desired, the tops of cubes may be crossed with strips of orange or lemon peel or citron.

Pumpkin Custard.

Three eggs, separated.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-half cup of sugar.
One cup of steamed, mashed pumpkin.
One-fourth teaspoon of nutmeg.
One-fourth teaspoon of cinnamon.
Two cups of milk, scalded.
One-half cup heavy cream whipped.

Beat the egg yolks until thick and lemon colored; add the salt, sugar, pumpkin and spices. Stir in the milk. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn the custard into a greased baking dish and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 45 minutes or until a knife will come out "clean" when inserted in the custard. Cool the custard and serve it with whipped cream. This amount will make six servings.

To Freshen Bread.

Wrap it in a wet cloth for about one minute, then place it in a 350-degree oven for 30 minutes. Serve warm.

A Laundry Note.

Baste up the buttonholes of a sweater before washing. It prevents stretching them.

RYE BREAD

Four cups rye flour.
Two cups graham or whole wheat flour.
One-third cup brown sugar.
One and one-half tablespoons salt.
Two tablespoons lard.
One crumbled compressed yeast cake.
One and three-quarters cups lukewarm water.
Four teaspoons caraway seed (if desired).

Place flours, sugar, salt, lard and yeast cake in a bowl and work with fingers until well blended. Gradually work in lukewarm water and work to a smooth dough. Cover and let rise for about eight hours, or until light. Knead for about two minutes. Fill two greased 5x10-inch pans three-quarters full. Let rise to top of pans. Bake in a moderate oven of 375 degrees F. for one hour or until done. Remove from pans and spread with melted butter or cream, then place the loaves on a large pan in oven for about 20 minutes longer, to give a fine brown crust.

Use of Whey.

Whey, once discarded as a waste product of cheese-making, is a good source of calcium, phosphorus, protein and milk sugar, and scientists today are working on ways to use it in soaps, candies and fruit drinks.

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Idaho RUSSET POTATOES
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10 lbs. bulk ____ 23c
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AG PINEAPPLE	Fancy Quality	No. 2½ Can	23c
AG CRANBERRY SAUCE	Fancy Quality	2 17-oz. Cans	25c
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ROYAL MINT SAUCE		7-oz. Bottle	23c
AG Mammoth Asparagus	Picnic Tips	Per Can	15c
Libby or AG Mammoth White Asparagus Tips		No. 1 Square Can	29c
Dulaney Sweet Potatoes	In Syrup	No. 2½ Can	15c
HIGHLAND PUMPKIN	Fancy Quality	No. 2½ Can	10c
AG APPLE SAUCE	Fancy Quality	No. 2 Can	2 FOR 19c

LIBBY TOMATO JUICE
NO. 1 CAN, 14½ OZ. ____ 2 FOR 15c
NO. 2 CAN, 20 OZ. ____ 2 FOR 19c

LIBBY PLAIN QUEEN OLIVES
NO. 8, 4¾-OZ. GLASS JAR ____ 15c
LIBBY STUFFED OLIVES
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To Top Off the Thanksgiving Feast 1-LB. PKG. 33c

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GERBER BABY FOODS 3 CANS 25c
"MORE MOTHERS BUY GERBER'S"

DROMEDARY DATES
Pasteurized 10-Oz., Plain 15c
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Citron, Lemon, Orange, Mixed Fruits 3-OZ. PKG. 10c

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The New Large Loaf Oven Fresh White
LOAF 10c

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Taste the Difference 1-LB. PKG. 15c
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Smooth, Piquant Flavor
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Concentrated-Blue Package; Cleans Clothes "Hospital Clean"
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Keeps Foods Fresh
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Corn-on-the-Cob, Without the Cob 2 12-oz. Cans 25c

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4 Ears in Each Can __ 2 No. 2 Tall Cans 35c

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The Great Big Tender Kind
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For Assured Baking Results
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Delicious, Healthful and Economical
1-LB. CARTON 14c

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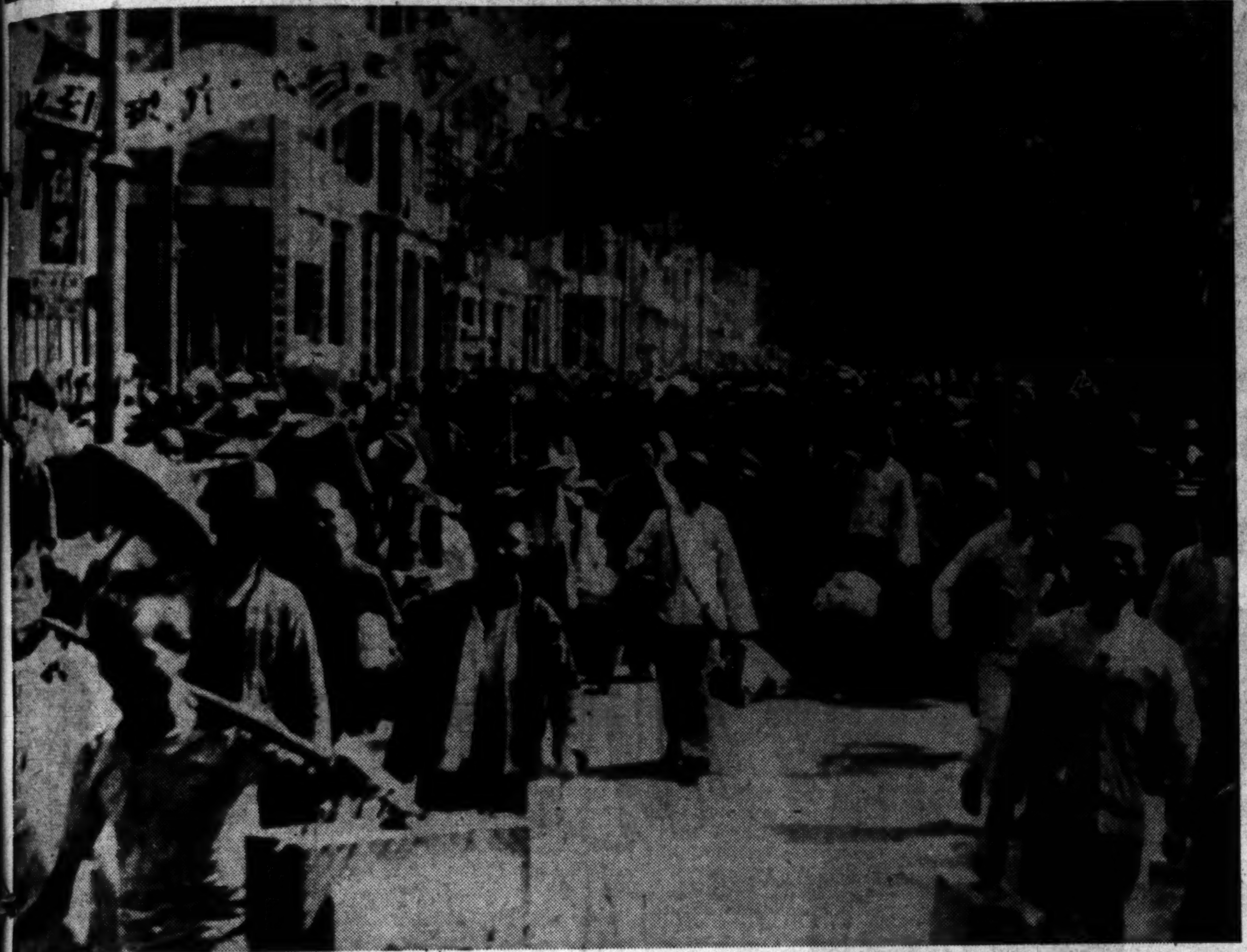
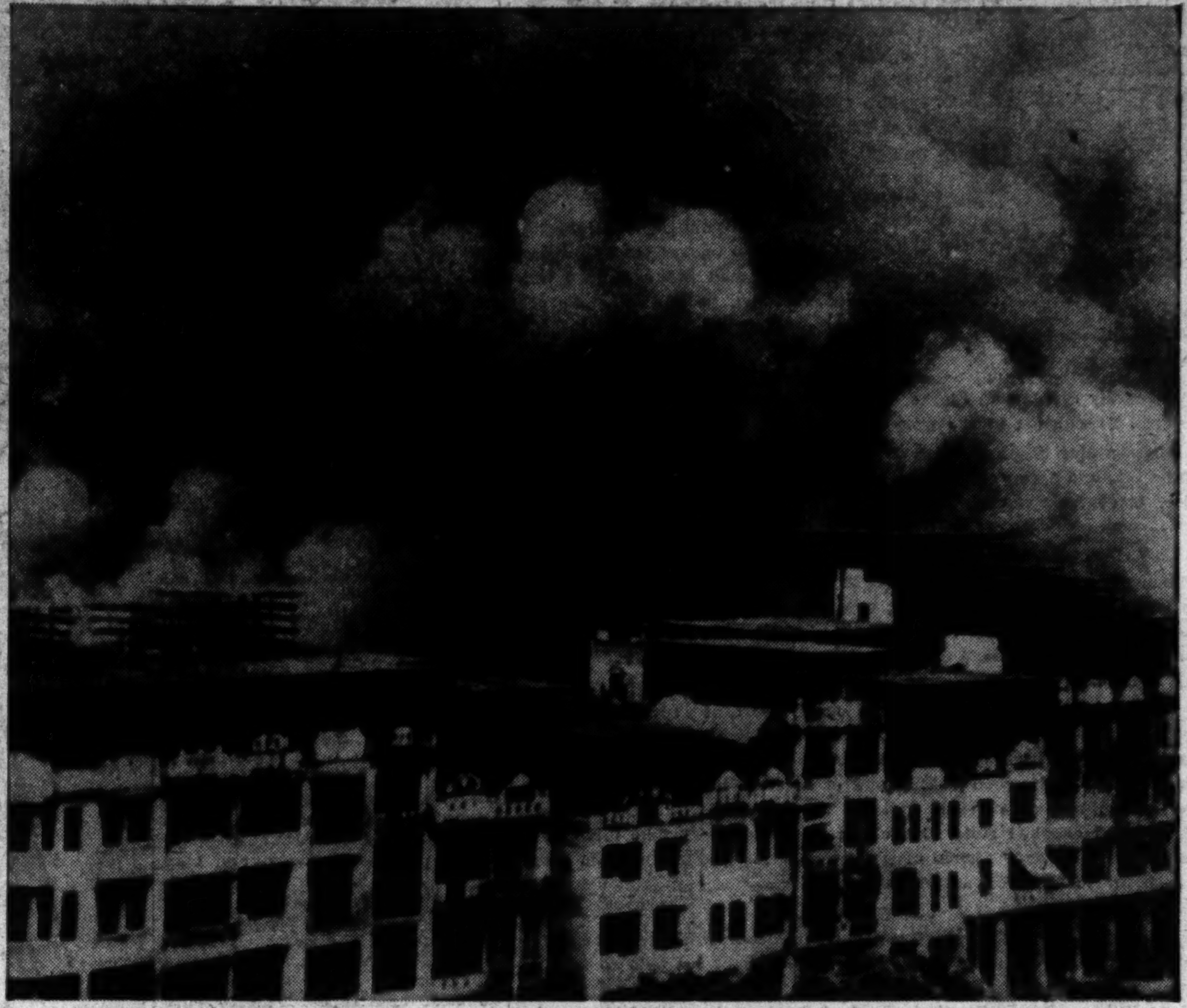
THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Everyday — Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
PART FOUR ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1938. PAGES 1—6D



CANTON IN FLAMES

At right is a view of the main business district of Canton, South China metropolis, in flames as Japanese troops marched on the city. The buildings were fired by the retreating Chinese. The bamboo structures on the roofs were constructed as a protection against aerial bombs. At left, Chinese refugees are shown leaving the city before the entrance of the Japanese. It was estimated that more than 650,000 persons fled the city in the few days prior to its capture.

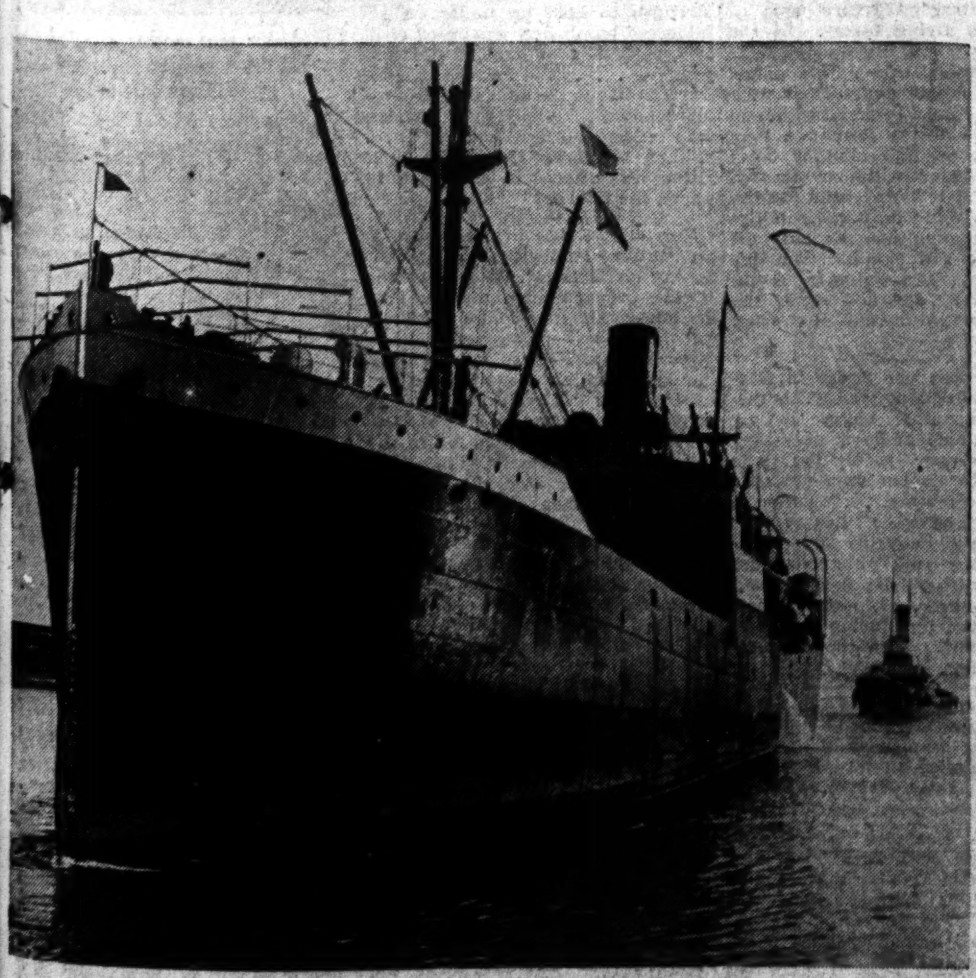


CHURCH DEDICATED Archbishop Glennon entering the new Holy Innocents Catholic Church at Reber place and Kingshighway for solemn high mass following the solemn dedication of the church on Sunday.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

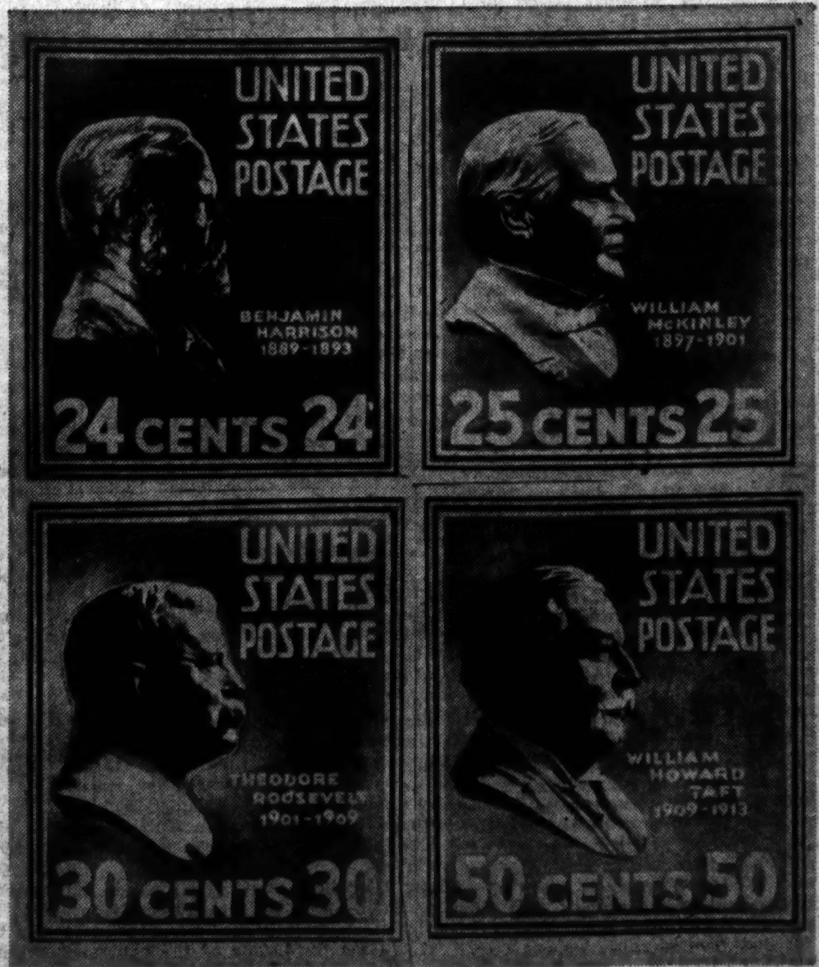
AT CHILDREN'S CLINIC Mothers and babies gathered at Kingdom House, United Charities neighborhood settlement at 1102 Morrison avenue, waiting for pediatricians to examine the children. About 75 mothers bring their children to the clinic each Friday.

FOOTBALL QUEEN June Vogelbein, who was chosen football queen of Ritenour High School, 8740 Forest avenue, St. Louis County, at the school dance.

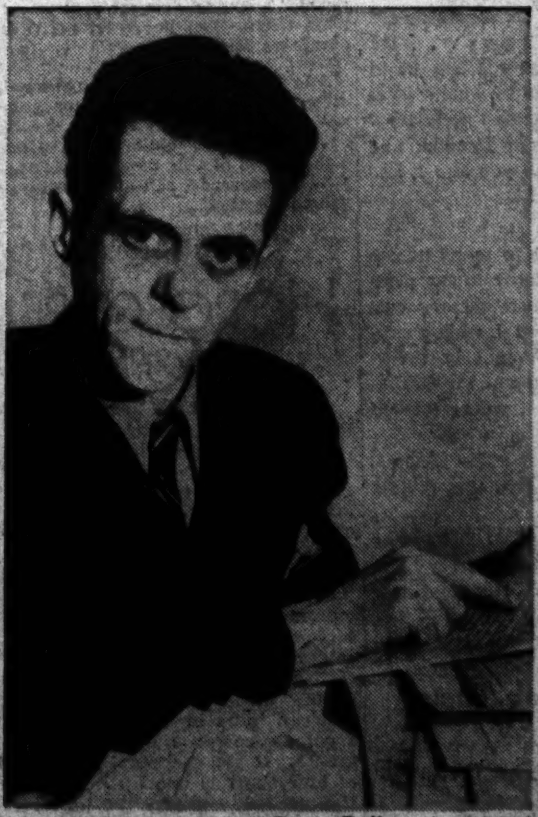


CONVICT SHIP The French convict ship "La Martiniere" in the port of St. Nazaire where she took aboard 738 men to be transported to the penal settlements in French Guiana.

—Associated Press Photo.



NEW STAMPS Designs for four new postage stamps of the presidential series which will go on sale on Dec. 2.



ASKS AID Rene Belbenoit, author of a book describing his 15 years in the French Guiana penal colony, who said he fears he will be sent back, even though a petition bearing 6000 names has been presented to President Roosevelt in his behalf. The date for his deportation has been fixed for Dec. 15. He landed in California 17 months ago after escaping.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

SHOPPING Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt (right) trying on a new hat during a shopping tour of Fifth avenue stores in New York.

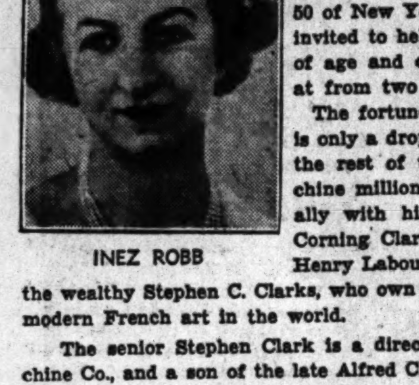
THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Everyday—Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Rich Man's Party

By Inez Robb

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.

ANOTHER scion, free, 21, rich and eligible, is on the market. Robert Vanderpoel Clark, combining all these rare qualities, came of age the other day, inherited a fortune and celebrated the two events at an elaborate supper dance at—appropriately enough—Jack and Charlie's Club Twenty-One.



INEZ ROBB

Brenda Frazier, the No. 1 glamor girl of the current debutante crop, came all the way back from Nassau to attend Bobbie Clark's "debut." But she was only one of 50 of New York's prettiest belles who were invited to help Bobbie celebrate his coming of age and control of a fortune estimated at from two to five millions.

The fortune which young Clark inherited is only a drop in the bucket compared with the rest of the famed Singer sewing machine millions which he will share eventually with his brothers and sister, Alfred Corning Clark, Stephen C. Clark and Mrs. Henry Labouisse. They are the children of the wealthy Stephen C. Clarks, who own one of the finest collections of modern French art in the world.

The senior Stephen Clark is a director of the Singer Sewing Machine Co., and a son of the late Alfred C. Clark who founded that company in connection with Isaac Singer.

—O—O—

THE PARTY WAS given by Bobbie's brother, Alfred, a Yale student who interited a fat sum on his twenty-first birthday anniversary, too. One hundred and twenty guests, comprising the creme de la creme of the debutante, collegiate and younger married sets, dined, danced and toasted Bobbie in vintage champagne in the private dining room on the top floor of Twenty-One.

Although coming-of-age parties are important social functions abroad, American society snubs its sons to lavish all its time and attention on deb daughters. So this celebration was unique in more ways than one. Bobbie, good-looking and of medium height, is a happy-go-lucky, devil-may-care youth addicted to polo, motorcycles, pearl gray derbies and checked suits. No check is too big or bright for him to wear. He abandoned formal education after his graduation from Avon, a fashionable Connecticut prep school.

—O—O—

SOCIETY IS A little prone to wonder if Bobbie will shoot the works on a high old time, now that he has a fortune of his own to save or squander as he pleases. His devoted friends include the young Angier Biddle Dukes, Kay Rutherford, Bedford Davis and pretty Wendy Iglehart.

At the height of the festivities, Bobbie cut a magnificent three-tiered birthday cake, trimmed with peach blossoms and 21 candles. A miniature and dapper young man-about-town perched on the top tier.

Shopping for America

By Elsie Robinson

DEAR EM AND AL:

Well, at last I'm getting the early bulge on this Yuletide shopping business. First time in nearly half a century—oughtta be some kind of a record! What's more, I'm starting right. Bought a new bath robe for Uncle Sam today . . . and the slickest kitchen gadget for Mrs. U. S. A. Haven't yet decided about Miss America, but maybe one of those trick bed-jackets.

ELSIE ROBINSON.

Have I gone crazy? No, I haven't. Nor am I setting up a rival shopping section. But something's happened to me, Em. Go on, kid if you want, both of you. But there's something lying on my heart, something I feel I ought to do, feel we all ought to do. Well, getting right down to brass tacks, here it is . . . and I dare you to laugh it off! I've a hunch that it's up to us all this year to go shopping for America!

Perhaps you never thought of putting America on your Christmas list, Em and Al. Neither did I. Fact is, I always figured I faced enough grief, just gifting my Personal Outfit, without playing Santy to 3000 miles of miscellaneous What-have-yous. You know, the annual grouch we all get, 'round about now. And I'd probably have gone on with my grouch, if something queer hadn't happened.

—O—O—

IT WAS MONDAY. You know how busy Mondays are. Well, I was tearing along, half an hour late for an appointment, when I ran into a line of WPA workers, jamming the sidewalk. Nothing new about relief lines—we've seen them since '33. Only difference was, this bunch seemed no end happier and healthier than the poor wretches we watched when the depression started. Looked as if their self-respect was back on the job. Busy as I was, I noticed that fact.

Then suddenly it hit me! As if a light had been lit somewhere, I saw what that line really meant. Not just a string of faces . . . but what lay behind those faces. The desperate need and the Big Fight that has kept them from going under. The Big Fight in which we've all joined side by side. Government and State—Labor and Industry—all struggling together, somehow, toward that dream of freedom and equality and brotherly love which made America. With you and I, and our nickels and dimes, keeping the whole show going!

—O—O—

FOR GET THAT straight, Al and Em. No matter how many heroes died in the past . . . no matter how many wise men labor in the present . . . America would be licked if the common, cash-'n'-carry customers, like you and me, didn't come across! You and I keep everything going. Just like a star, the wonder of that thought lit everything up! There I'd been, a second before, grouching about my Christmas shopping . . . wondering who I could cut off . . . where I could whittle down.

And now, facing that line of rescued faces, I saw it all in reverse. Saw that it's spending that has always made America. Saw that giving, not getting, is the meaning of Christmas, too!

So, I'm making this a different Christmas, Em and Al. Not that I'm thinking of sprouting any wings . . . and maybe I'll yell my head off over the bills, come January, as I've always done. But somehow I've a hunch they'll seem different.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

IT looks like everybody that's got anything to sell out here in Hollywood figgers the same way. If they can get a moving picture actress to use it and vouch for it, they're made.

One actress out here had a little dog that'd lost his appetite so she took him to a veterinary. The veterinary got out a box of dog biscuit that he was puttin' on the market and he says "Now you feed these to your dog and you'll find out that he'll love 'em; and if it does bring back his appetite, I would like to have a testimonial from you."

One week later the actress called the veterinary and says "I just want to tell you how hungry my dog is. He broke in my kitchen and ate up everything!" The doctor says "Everything?" and she says "Well, everything but the dog biscuit!"

(Copyright, 1938.)

Child Should Be Taught to Subdue Fear

But Parents Must Guard Against Any Use of Force.

By Angelo Patri

IT is scarcely possible to avoid frightening children at one time or another, just as it is possible not to frighten grown-ups occasionally. The hazards and excitements of life are common to us all. We have to learn to subdue our fears and exert ourselves to courageous effort. The children have to be taught to do the same, and that right early.

Jean was left at home with her older sister. Jean is 9 and her sister is 16. During that evening an apartment in the building took fire and the engines and firemen rushed to put it out. The fire did not enter the apartment where the children were. They heard the noise and saw the engines and the firemen, but no fire approached them, nor did the water. A slight smell of smoke was their only share of the trouble.

After that Jean refused to stay alone with her sister. Her mother and father, both, must stay with her. Once a month father and mother go out in the evening to have a night off. Jean puts on a scene, screaming and crying and stamping about, shouting, "I'm afraid! I'm afraid!" By and by her weary parents sit down and stay home. Jean is satisfied and goes sweetly to bed. What are parents to do under such circumstances?

Go out just the same. If Sister is the kind that can be trusted to stand by, as Jean's sister is, the quickest and surest way to cure Jean is to say, "There is nothing for you to be afraid of. Sister is here with you. We are going out tonight as usual," and go.

It is true that the child was frightened. Who wouldn't be? But it is also true that she is making not the slightest effort to kill the fear and be rid of it. She is holding fast to it and taking advantage of it to keep her father and mother under domination. That is unhealthy for her and bad for her father and mother. The child is in no danger. She needs to learn that she cannot impose her fears, her tantrums and her childish domination upon other people. If she does not learn that now, she will form the habit of elevating fear into a major power in her life and wielding it to the undoing of her own life as well as that of her family and friends. Don't talk to her about it, but calmly go ahead as usual.

Many times little children cannot tell what frightened them. Fear lays hold on them and they hold back and cry, "I'm afraid." With such children go gently. Assure them. Try to find what it is they fear and deal with it accordingly. If it is fear of the dark, make it possible for them to turn on a light, for themselves. If it is fear of strangers, let them stay in the background and arrange with friends to help you overcome this fear through happy experiences with them. But always try to leave the solution of the fear in the child's own power, as when you place a light so that he can turn it on for himself and so feel powerful against the fear. Another's courage helps comfort a fear-stricken child; but it does not and cannot, overcome the fear. That must be done by the child, for himself, through the medium of his own intelligence.

The one thing to guard against is the use of force. Force generates fear because it makes the child helpless. Helplessness is what causes fear. Make the child's freedom possible by setting the stage for self-help and courage and go on from there. But never let his fear dominate anybody else.

Angelo Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Tuesday, Nov. 22.

TODAY'S vibrations favor the old, the philosophical, the well thought out plan, the advice of our elders. Emotionally still on the jittery side, with a dash of useless extravagance thrown in. A day when ideals are to be tested.

Success and Failure.

No matter how old you are, no matter how much you know, in comparison with your possibilities you are as a child. No one who realizes how much he has to learn in the world and universe about him can think of himself as either a complete success or as complete failure. If you feel a failure, think of how short is one little lifetime; if a success, consider the universe.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead urges preparation for expansive period starting April 9; have practical plans, push them, be ready. But from June 18 on, do nothing suddenly, especially involving others. Danger: Jan. 14-March 15, and from Nov. 10, 1939.

Wednesday.

Generally improving for finances and getting things done, but don't hurry.

NEW TREND in WINTER DRESSES

Comfortable, Roomy Frocks Modeled Along Lines of Grandmother's Wrapper

By Sylvia Stiles

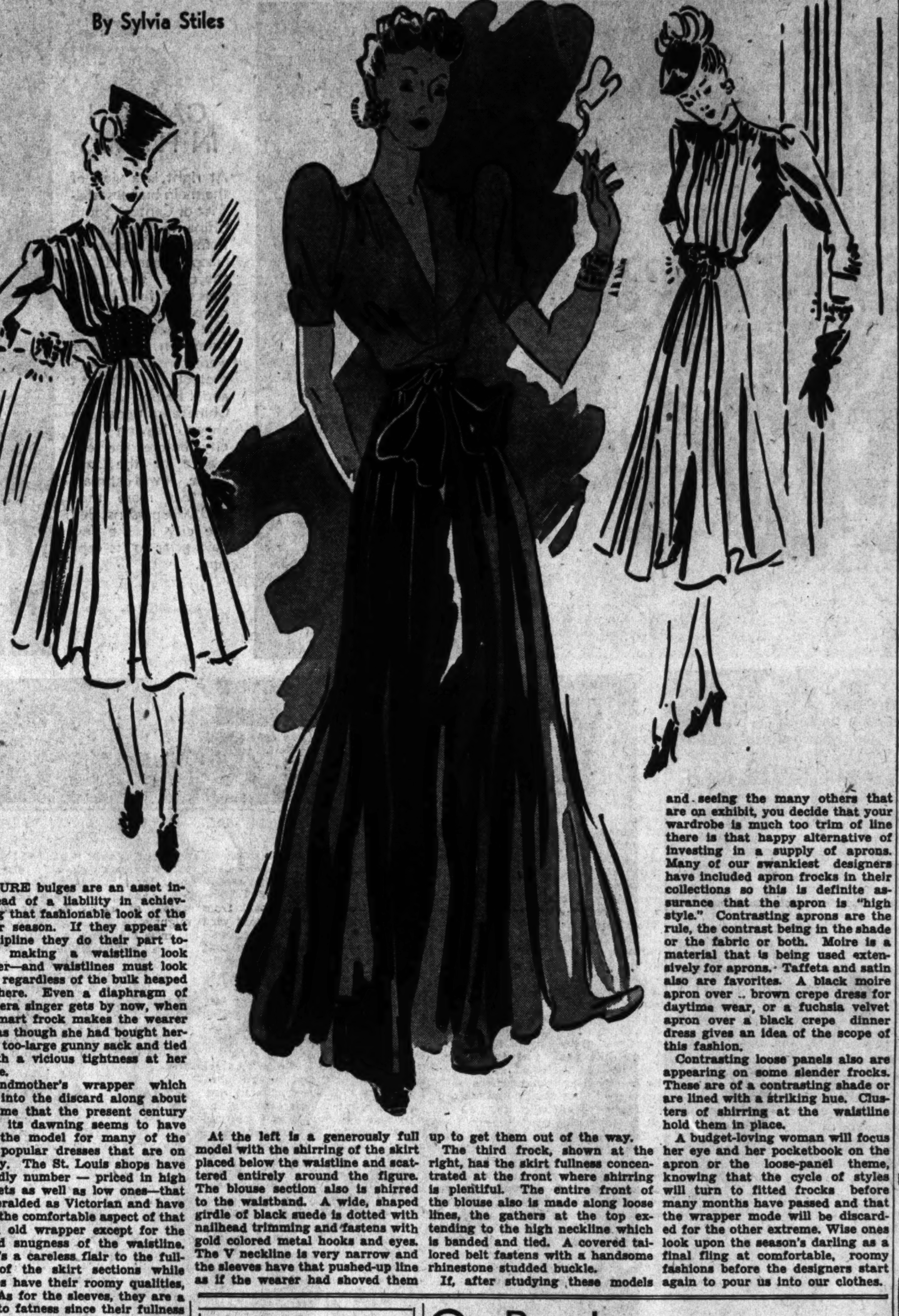


FIGURE bulges are an asset instead of a liability in achieving that fashionable look of the winter season. If they appear at the hipline they do their part toward making a waistline look smaller—and waistlines must look small regardless of the bulk heaped elsewhere. Even a diaphragm of an opera singer gets by now, when the smart frock makes the wearer look as though she had bought herself a too-large gunny sack and tied it with a vicious tightness at her middle.

Grandmother's wrapper which went into the discard along about the time that the present century began its dawning seems to have been the model for many of the most popular dresses that are on display. The St. Louis shops have a goodly number — priced in high brackets as well as low ones—that are heralded as Victorian and have all of the comfortable aspect of that famed old wrapper except for the girdled snugness of the waistline. There's a careless flair to the fullness of the skirt sections while blouses have their roomy qualities, too. As for the sleeves, they are a boon to fatness since their fullness shoots upward with a haughty quirk.

The vogue of high hairdresses which is blamed for almost everything that affects the woman of today—from her lapses at the bridge table to her stumbling attempts at the Lambeth Walk—is accused of bringing the wrapper mode into prominence. Such a style is regarded as ultra feminine and much more appropriate for stately coiffures, jeweled lavishness and all of the 1895 folderols than clothes which fit with an eye to figures.

Front fullness is more pronounced than back or all-around fullness in the majority of dresses that are featured at present. The designers are inclined to concentrate all of their talents in one place although a few have been generous in scattering their attentions. Shirring, smocking, pleating and any other device which fit the mode are employed extensively. Some of them start at the neckline and continue to the hipline and others are assembled lavishly at the low waistline.

• • •

DINNER and evening dresses as well as those for daytime follow the trend of comfortable fullness. There is an "at home" emphasis to some of the informal evening frocks which suggests the negligee but the purveyors of fashion assure us that this is an essential of chic. A new interest in pastel tints for dinner wear serves to stress this point even more while contrasting sashes and sweeping hemlines contribute a languid lure.

Three examples of the mode as St. Louis shops are interpreting it for daytime and for evening have been illustrated. The central figure presents a version of the dinner frock with its wrapper accents. The full skirt, gathered at the waistline in a careless manner is made of a stormcloud blue crepe. The V-necked bodice that also is loosely cut and has its short sleeves very high and full at the shoulders is made of a fog blue crepe. Uniting the two shades in a wide sash of fuchsia crepe that ties at the front.

At the left is a generously full model with the shirring of the skirt placed below the waistline and scattered entirely around the figure. The blouse section also is shirred to the waistband. A wide, shaped girdle of black suede is dotted with nailhead trimming and fastens with gold colored metal hooks and eyes. The V neckline is very narrow and the sleeves have that pushed-up line as if the wearer had shoved them up to get them out of the way.

The third frock, shown at the right, has the skirt fullness concentrated at the front where shirring is plentiful. The entire front of the blouse also is made along loose lines, the gathers at the top extending to the high neckline which is banded and tied. A covered tailored belt fastens with a handsome rhinestone studded buckle.

If, after studying these models and seeing the many others that are on exhibit, you decide that your wardrobe is much too trim of line there is that happy alternative of investing in a supply of aprons. Many of our swankiest designers have included apron frocks in their collections so this is definite assurance that the apron is "high style." Contrasting aprons are the rule, the contrast being in the shade or the fabric or both. Moire is a material that is being used extensively for aprons. Taffeta and satin also are favorites. A black moire apron over .. brown crepe dress for daytime wear, or a fuchsia velvet apron over a black crepe dinner dress gives an idea of the scope of this fashion.

Contrasting loose panels also are appearing on some slender frocks. These are of a contrasting shade or are lined with a striking hue. Clusters of shirring at the waistline hold them in place.

A budget-loving woman will focus her eye and her pocketbook on the apron or the loose-panel theme, knowing that the cycle of styles will turn to fitted frocks before many months have passed and that the wrapper mode will be discarded for the other extreme. Wise ones look upon the season's darling as a final fling at comfortable, roomy fashions before the designers start again to pour us into our clothes.

Along the Potomac

By Harlan Miller

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.

POTOMAC PIFFLE: President Roosevelt's staff at the White House keeps fluctuating between 45 and 46 . . . Not one Senator nor other high official was invited to the Epicure Society's exclusive $6 dinner, such a superb meal that the Shoreham Hotel (like the Raleigh last spring) lost money on it.

At 77, Gen. Pershing can still explode when his temper is tried. He was invited to an important function last week, and someone phoned to find out if he would attend.

"Who the blankety-blank wants to know?" demanded the General, "and who's blankety-blank business is it?"

But the reply came back: "The General's plans are still uncertain."

Col. Batista, Cuba's dictator, made an excellent impression in Washington.

His military cap, however, was one of the most terrifying ever seen in the capital, with a longer visor and more flaring curves than a 1939 car.

He is a breezy, affable chap, with a ready grin, a pair of dancing, lively eyes and an inclination to call out "Allo!" democratically to any bystander; but hard-boiled and with more "menace" than Gable.

Though he hasn't exactly the build for it, Hitler's Ambassador Hans Dieckhoff is now the champion hand-kisser of the diplomatic corps.

He kisses the hands of the capital's ladies with the fervor of a warrior impaling himself on the barbed wire for his country, bending heroically from the waist, his round, pink face glowing with ardor. He and Frau Dieckhoff are likable, tactful and far more popular in Washington than Hitler.

Down the Potomac 40 miles or so below the capital the army is trying out big guns.

Some tourists crossing the river on a ferryboat near George Washington's birthplace at Wakefield were slightly exhilarated to learn that the big shells were whizzing 10,000 feet over their heads.

They could see the flash of the big gun, hear its boom, far to the north; they could see a geyser of water, tall as a house, hear the explosion, far to the south. An army officer, however, assured 'em they were in no danger and could relax; the marksmanship was O. K.

On Broadway —By Walter Winchell

BECAUSE of British censorship, American and British movie audiences will hear different versions of one of Flynn's speeches in "Dawn Patrol," Warners' epic of the British flying forces. In the American version, Flynn says, "War is a big, noisy, rather silly game. Some day it will end. Then we'll all go home until some other bunch of monkeys sitting around a long table push us into another one." British audiences will hear him say, instead: "If it hadn't been for the war, we wouldn't have had this flying corps coming along as it is. All of us here are pioneers, but it's growing up. Our equipment is improving every day and we've the feeling they're behind us back home."

Diabetes was wiped out in Germany by the World War. This disease accompanies heavy eating. War conditions made it necessary for the Germans to tighten their belts and to endure hunger, which eliminated diabetes. . . . Although the U. S. Postoffice has issued stamps commemorating Army and Navy heroes and Annapolis and West Point, they have never issued a peace stamp. . . . Before being sent over the top during the war, German soldiers were given inhalations of ether.

Japanese match sticks are being made .029 inches shorter to help pay for the war in China. . . . Soldiers detailed to burial parties in war frequently develop anosmia. (Loss of their sense of smell.) . . . All public buildings in Paris must now have roofs of non-combustible materials, top-flooring of sufficient strength to hold up under a 10-kilogram bomb and gas-proof shelters, each large enough to hold 250 persons. . . . The current gag in Paris is about the tenant who asks his landlord, "Who's that German who is living in our house?" . . . "Shhhh!" shooshes the landlord, "if Hitler hears about it, he'll want to annex the district!"

The suicide rate in the Army is almost three times as high as that among civilians . . . As part of the Italian propaganda campaign during Mussolini's invasion of Ethiopia, an Italian newspaper published a picture of a Negro lad with a monkey climbing over his head and captioned it: "A typical scene from Harlem, the Negro quarter of New York." The little Negro lad in the picture was Farina of the "Our Gang" comedies, and the "Harlem scene" was a shot from a flicker.

The tank was the only weapon that proved effective against the machine gun, according to H. C. Engelbrecht ("Revolt Against War"). It was rejected by the British in 1915. When Kitchener first saw tanks in operation he declared, "A pretty mechanical toy. The war will never be won by such machines." But the Germans declared that the tank was the most dangerous and decisive weapon used against them.

The Ductless Glands, How They Function

They Enable Complex Machinery of Body to Work Smoothly.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

SOME economist has pointed out the enormously complex set of human activities involved in furnishing the morning milk supply to a large city. It is improbable that any commission could plan for having the exact number of bottles of fresh milk at the exactly proper doors, and vary the supply with the daily needs of the family and the seasons. And yet, all this is accomplished as the result of forces which we hardly pause to recognize—the spirit of competitive industry, the need to make money.

In the body there also are constantly at work forces which make the complex machinery work smoothly. As I pointed out last week, all the vegetative work of the body—digestion, respiration, circulation and excretion—is carried out without any conscious effort on our part—in fact, much better than if we gave it thought.

At any given moment there is being squirted into the blood stream a variety of chemical substances which act upon all the different organs and stimulate them to do their work smoothly and evenly.

Many of these chemical substances are formed in the groups of glands scattered over the body, and which make up the system of what is known as the endocrine or ductless glands. They pour their secretions directly into the blood stream, not, as other glands do, through a duct into a cavity.

There are 10 of these glands in the body—the pituitary in the skull; the thyroid and the four parathyroids in the neck; the thymus in the chest; the islets of the pancreas; and the two adrenals in the abdomen. If we count the bonads, there are 12.

Besides influencing the vegetative functions of the body, largely through acting on the autonomic nervous system, they also control growth, the development of maturity and the growth of hair and the contours of the body.

When the functions of these glands were first discovered, and that was only a short time ago, all sorts of predictions were made as to what they would do. The human race was apparently on the verge of being made over.

"Shots of thyroid or pituitary hormones enable a dwarf to fit into a man-sized suit of clothes, a young boy to sing basso profundo" is the statement I find this week in a responsible magazine. Such results are very exceptional. Medical men have been compelled to revise their early enthusiasms about what these glandular extracts will do. In the articles this week I will try to present the most reliable modern view of their actions.

She was a very
Sick little girl

Posed by professional model

But doctor gave mother permission to try Horlick's Malted Milk and child gained back lost weight

YOU have the word of Mrs. T. L. P. of Gainesville, Ga., for the "build up" qualities of Horlick's Malted Milk. Her sick little girl couldn't take solid food, rapidly lost weight. "With Horlick's Malted Milk," says this grateful mother, "she regained the weight she lost and more."

Mothers throughout the nation praise Horlick's. They know it often helps growing children to thrive—to gain weight and have more robust bodies. Chocolate flavored or plain, it's an enticing drink at meals and in between. Every delicious drop provides the wholesomeness of full-cream milk, extracted nutriments of wheat and malted barley, minerals good for teeth and bones, protein required for growth and important vitamins. Get Horlick's the original, the pure, the wholesome.

$2000.00 IN CASH PRIZES

On the back of the wrapper from a 50c or larger size package of Horlick's Malted Milk, powder or tablets, complete this statement, "I bought this package of Horlick's because......................"

To the best answer of 50 words or less $500 will be awarded. Second Prize $100. 50 Prizes of $10 each. 450 Prizes of $2 each. Contest closes Dec. 15, 1938. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. Employees of Horlick's or affiliated companies can not compete. Decision of judges, R. L. Polk & Company, will be final. All entries become our property. Send wrapper to Dept. T156, Horlick's Malted Milk Corporation, Racine, Wisconsin.

HORLICK'S
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By
Clendening, M. D.

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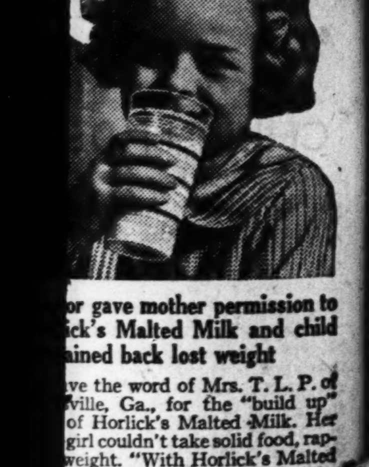

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ORLICK'S
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IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

FOR almost four years my husband has worked nights. We are heavily in debt and so keep boarders and rent out three rooms of my six. I do all my housework, cooking and ironing; besides, I have my little three-year-old boy to care for. You can see that my days are well filled—but the nights are so lonely. I've read until my eyes actually hurt me—at least two library books a week and, of course, I listen to the radio a lot. It's rather hard to go out nights, even to a show.

My doctor advises me to make friends and stop worrying about the debts. Of course, it is not easy to make these friends as I have few opportunities to get out of the house. So it occurred to me that there might be other lonely wives whose husbands work nights. And perhaps we wives could get together once a week for a little enjoyment. We could arrange to have a good competent woman watch the children, several of us sharing expenses.

Before I was married I went roller skating and could give book reviews and knit. I've thought of going to night school. I am only 24 years old and my husband is 44. All work and no play has made me a very dull person. Please, please help me to help myself.

HUSBAND WORKS AT NIGHT.

I might have a good many answers to your letter, but making acquaintances in this way has its drawbacks. If you could go once a week for a while to an established club or organization where you might make your friends in the conventional and sensible way, it would prove much more satisfactory and much more help to you. You have not given me your name and address, so I could not forward replies. Both you and these writers would be obliged to give me best references; so I would advise you to look up the many opportunities already offered for making acquaintances. The library and your church in your neighborhood doubtless can offer many opportunities to join a club whose work and interests should be agreeable to you and through meeting people there you might make more intimate contacts.

—O—O—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WOULD YOU PLEASE tell "E. B." that I have a very beautiful portrait of Schubert. If she is interested she may call at my house for it.

SINCERELY YOURS.

Thank you for the offer. If "E. B." will write in to me, I shall be glad to give her your address.

—O—O—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

IS THERE ANY way to remove a grease spot, caused by hair oil, from wall paper?

THANK YOU.

To remove grease from wall paper, dampen starch, leave on for a day then brush off.

—O—O—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

MY FAMILY IS fond of red cabbage. I had one of your recipes for this but somehow it got lost. If you would please publish it, I would be very thankful.

A DAILY READER.

German cabbage—Four cups red cabbage, sliced and soaked 20 minutes in cold water; two tablespoons butter, one-half teaspoon salt, one tablespoon finely chopped onion, few gratings nutmeg, few grains cayenne, two tablespoons vinegar and one-half tablespoon sugar.

Cook cabbage, covered, with other ingredients except vinegar and sugar, until tender. Add vinegar and sugar. Cook five minutes.

Sweet and sour cabbage—Four cups shredded cabbage, salt and pepper, two sour apples, sliced or diced; one small onion, sliced; three tablespoons bacon fat or fat salt pork, one cup water or stock, three tablespoons vinegar, one tablespoon brown sugar, one-fourth teaspoon allspice and two cloves. Brown onion slightly in fat, add water or stock, cabbage and apple. Cover and cook slowly. When nearly done, add vinegar, sugar and spices.

Sequel to "Boys' Town"

By Harold Heffernan

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 21.

SERIAL-MINDED MGM called its brightest story plotters into conference today and handed out secret instructions to get busy at once on some sort of successor to "Boys' Town." Fans and exhibitors—to say nothing of company stockholders—have displayed greater enthusiasm over "Boys' Town" than any picture on the studio's 1938 calendar. It will show more profit per dollar investment than Clark Gable's "Too Hot to Handle," or Norma Shearer's "Marie Antoinette."

So much pressure has been brought to bear on MGM for a sequel that the Rev. Edward J. Flanagan, founder of the now-famous youth-reclaiming institution near Omaha, Neb., was asked to return to Hollywood a few days ago for a conference with studio executives concerning prospective ideas for continuing the adventures of Messrs. Tracy, Rooney, et al—possibly under the title, "Boys' Town Marches On."

The general enthusiasm expressed over a new "Boys' Town" movie isn't shared by Norman Taurog, who directed the picture. Taurog has made sequels to hit productions in the past, and hasn't enjoyed much luck at it. But he admits the public's taste and attitude have changed a lot in the past and that possibly he may have the wrong perspective.

Adolph Zukor, her chief backer, has been replaced as general manager at Paramount, but Isa Mirandi, Italian star, continues with her first assignment, the much-jinxed "Hotel Imperial." The story was started and given up by three other Paramount stars during the past five years. In it, Miss Mirandi, who has been studying 18 months to eliminate her Italian accent, plays a woman who speaks with a Polish accent.

Stables operated jointly by Allan Jones and Robert Young have shown such a fancy profit from boarding horses since the first of the year that both actors might retire and live on the proceeds—but hardly in the style to which they're accustomed.

Agent Myron Selznick's startling plan to compete with established producers by leading his star-studded array of clients into the filmmaking arena to head their own companies seems to have laid an egg. Ernst Lubitsch, scheduled to pioneer the experiment, is talking over directing deals with several studios, and other Selznick stars have recently shown no inclination to shoulder the manifold burdens involved in catering to a ticklish and fickle public taste. Few of them are too young to remember the disastrous experiences of Charlie Ray, Gloria Swanson and several other ambitious silent stars who tried to pull all the strings.

For his new short, "Weather Wizards," which puts drama in the annual smudging battle of the citrus orchardists to offset frosts, Pete Smith transplanted an orange grove to one of MGM's sound stages. The crop is green right now, but that didn't dampen Mr. Smith's spirits a little bit. He cheerily supervised a crew of workmen spraying orange enamel over the unripe fruit. . . . Fred Astaire was cut to the quick the other day. He entered a sporting goods store to buy some golf balls, and was greeted by a raucous clerk. "Say," said the fellow behind the counter, "What pro doubled for you in that golf ball driving scene you made in your last picture?" Now, Fred, who shoots in the low eighties, is prouder of that ball-smacking sequence in "Carefree" than of any dancing bit he ever stepped off in a movie, and even the most skeptical fan would have to admit no double could be used. Fred hurriedly completed his purchase and stomped out. The place will get no more of his business.

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
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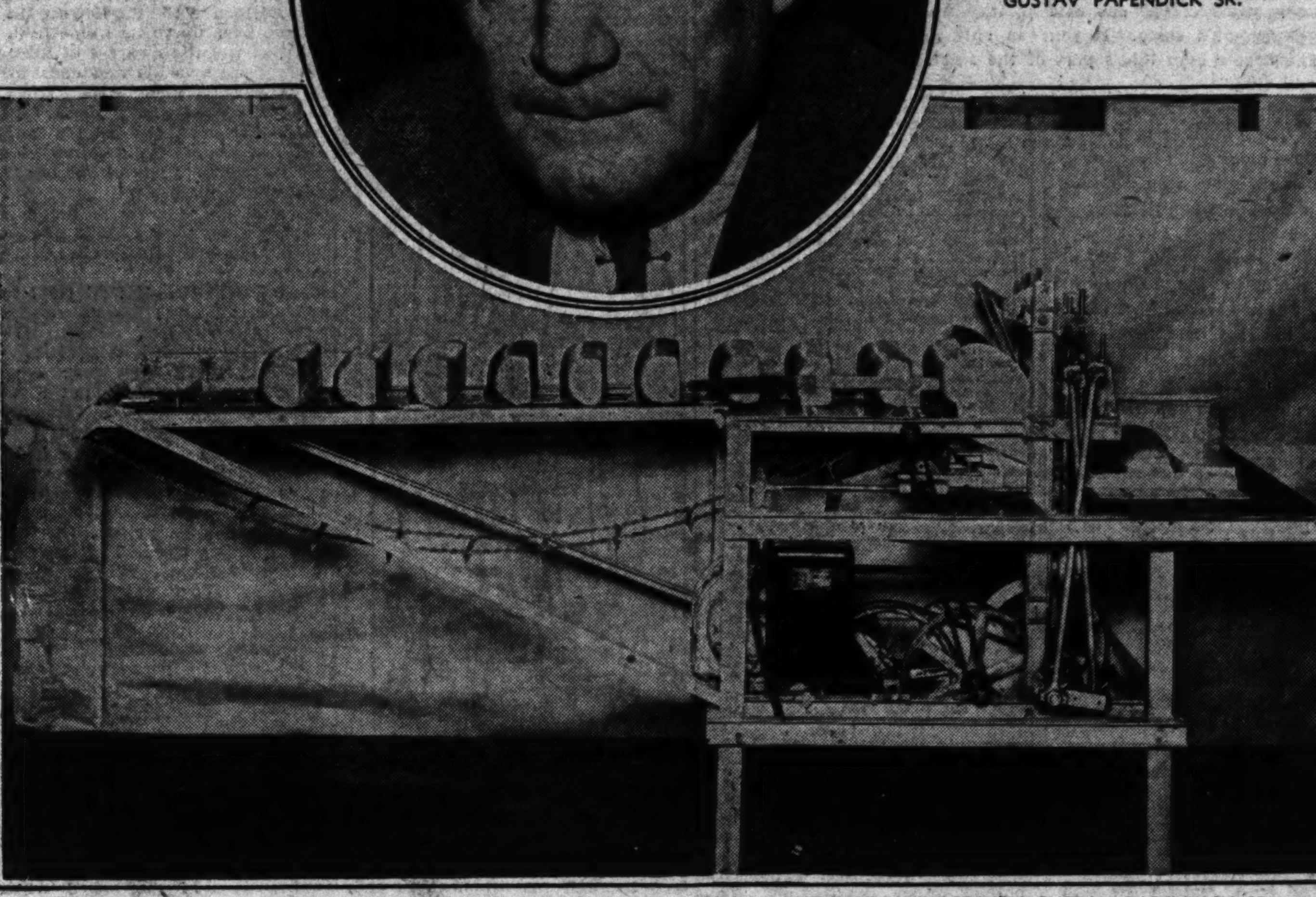
MECHANICAL-MINDED Baker

Gustav Papendick Sr., Head of Large Wholesale Baking Plant, Has Several Inventions to His Credit, Including First Automatic Bread Slicer.

By Francis Oliver

GUSTAV PAPENDICK SR.



FIRST WORKING MODEL OF THE BREAD-SLICING MACHINE INVENTED AND BUILT IN 1928 BY GUSTAV PAPENDICK SR.

IF unstable employes had not caused Gustav Papendick Sr. to quit school and follow in his father's footsteps as a baker, he might have turned into a first rate mechanical engineer. Rather, he might have made that his sole profession, instead of a sort of sideline that was useful in building up the small retail business founded by his father 45 years ago into a large wholesale baking plant. As it is, the sideline, by its own momentum, has grown into a separate industry, the manufacture of bread slicing machinery.

Papendick, as a matter of fact, was the one who introduced ready sliced bread in 1928 and so far as is known invented the first automatic slicer adaptable to large production use. He devised a holding tray to make possible the wrapping and marketing of sliced bread and until wrapping machinery was adapted to sliced bread, held complete control of its use. He has designed machinery to divide loaves, then reassemble them automatically in assortments for wrapping. He has eight patents pending on improvements in bread handling machinery.

Perhaps the installation of a dough mixer in his father's bakery 40 years ago had something to do with Papendick's interest in mechanical improvements. Even if it wasn't quite perfect and had to be boosted over hard spots by hand when overloaded Friday nights, for Saturday's baking, he still remembers how much it lessened the work.

"Before that the dough was kneaded in big wooden troughs and it took two and sometimes three men to handle it as it began to get stiff. It was the hardest work in a bakery, back breaking work, bending over that way. Everybody welcomed the mixer.

"But I grew up in the baking business as new machinery came in, and I guess that is how I learned a lot about it. In the early days there wasn't a mechanic around the corner to be called in every time something went wrong; we had to do the repair work ourselves. And there was quite a bit of it, because things like that, just introduced, had not been perfected, and had to be improved and changed. I liked fooling with machinery, and learned to change or add to it when it needed improvement."

Outwardly he treated his interest in the mechanical end of baking rather casually, but his real enthusiasm came out in his keen brown eyes and eager detailed explanations when he started talking about it. And a knowledge of every minute factor in baking was evidenced on a tour of the plant, now occupying half a city block at the corner of North Florissant avenue and Destrehan street, and equipped with a fleet of 43 trucks.

"Dad's whole life is really tied up in machinery," commented Gus Jr., who, with two brothers has gone into the business after completing a course at Washington University. Gus Jr. is in charge of the machinery and shop where the slicing machines are made; Clarence is head of the sales department, and Louis has charge of production. The father is still actively in charge of the dual business—baking and machinery—for despite his long career in baking he is a comparatively young man: surprisingly young looking, scarcely five feet six and heavy for his height without being corpulent; quick and alert in movement, thoughtful in speech. He was only 22 years old when he took over the business on his father's death in 1908, and had been with his father for some years before that.

"About 45 years ago Dad decided to go in the bakery business in the four-family flat where we lived at 3611 North Twenty-second street," recounted Papendick. "The house was about 15 feet back from the walk, so half of the front yard was dug up, the basement wall broken through, and an oven built in the front yard and part of the basement. The bakery shop was over the oven. It was fine in winter in the store, but it was pretty bad in summer. It used to get so hot Dad had trouble with his bakers, who would quit, and then I had to help out.

"At first it was just a retail store with bread and pastries, but then Dad added a delivery route for grocers, which was the start of the wholesale business. And I got into it not because I wanted to be a baker, but because there seemed nothing else to do.

"I was finishing up my second year at the old Central High School, but every little while was called from my classes to go home and help out—another baker had quit. Finally one day, I got disgusted, packed up all my books when a call came, and told Dad I was through with school as I couldn't keep up with my classes. I didn't like baking because it had bad hours, and was really hard work. But now it is interesting, for work that used to take 14 to 15 hours now takes a few hours. Bakers work only six and a half hours a day.

• • •

"WHEN my father died I took charge, for I was the only son of six children. By that time there were four wagon routes, with about 50 groceries on each route, all north of Clark avenue. We began to add more routes, and more machinery came into use, so a few years later we built a plant on North Florissant—what is now the front half of the present plant—and became straight wholesalers.

"After the dough mixer, the molding machine that turned out loaves ready for the pan came into use. It saved a lot of time and inaccuracy, for before that workmen had to cut off pieces of dough pretty much by guess for size, and mold them by hand. The old system made pretty much variety in weight of loaves, for one molder might work his dough more solidly, or miss his guess in cutting. Now it is all accurately done by weight by the machine, just as everything is weighed automatically. In the early days water, for instance, was figured by pails, and if during the kneading the dough seemed too dry, the baker added what he thought was necessary. Nothing was weighed then, it was just measured.

• • •

WRAPPED bread was started about 1912, and really became general about 1914. But bakers didn't start wrapping because the housewives wanted them to, it was because the grocers wanted them to do it. In those days we mostly tried to please the grocers, and the housewives pretty much took what they got. Now it is just the opposite.

"Unwrapped bread was hard for grocers to handle, because it meant either glass cases or putting it out on the counter where customers handled it or kids picked off pieces of crumb. And it had to be wrapped for delivery, where it might get against the kerosene or potatoes or meat. So it was the grocers who began to insist on bread wrapped in waxed paper, not housewives. Of course, it was a good idea because it keeps the bread fresher, and is more sanitary."

Papendick is a strong exponent of pleasing the housewife, and that idea has motivated many of his mechanical efforts. It was the basis for the bread slicer. Before 1928 there had been slicers that cut off a slice at a time, but none commercially adaptable. He felt one was needed, so, as he modestly puts it, he "was responsible for sliced bread."

"One thing that brought it on was the vogue for toasting bread. It was likely to be all shapes if the housewife cut it, because she would use a dull butcher knife, saw off pieces, and crush the loaf pressing on it. Often the slices wouldn't fit the toaster.

"I wanted to do something about that, and in 1926 found on the market a knife with a serrated edge, just the thing for cutting bread. As an experiment I ordered 5000 of them, sold them at once, and had to supply 10,000 more to satisfy the demand. Other bakers kidded me about it when I introduced sliced bread; said first I sold people knives to cut their bread, and then went and sliced it for them.

"I worked out the idea of the slicer and with my mechanics built it in a corner of the boiler room. We would have bought one if we could, but we couldn't, so we had to design it ourselves. While we were assembling it from whatever was suited, having some parts turned out in tool shops, a baker from Decatur came in, said he had heard we were building a slicer, and wanted one, also. I told him we didn't even know if it would work, but he insisted that if I was taking a chance, he would, too, and was willing to pay for the second one, certain or uncertain. So we built two, and they worked. Then others heard about it, and as too many demands came in, we turned the building over to a machine shop.

"We didn't try to keep the exclusive rights, because after all we were in the baking business, and there were engineers who could develop other types, and really make a big business of it. But we developed the first one and went into the business as far as to make a machine shop out of the former hayloft, where we manufacture all sizes from that slicing a loaf at a time for the corner store, to heavy duty machines taking 60 loaves a minute. And we have customers in England and Canada as well as the United States. At one time, early in 1929, there were 16 bakers here from Canada to see what it was about.

"The vogue for sliced bread grew so fast we couldn't supply enough slicers, and out-of-town bakers sent their trucks here to wait until one was ready and haul it away. There were so many telegrams a teletype machine was set up in our office, and we could scarcely answer all the mail. I think we could have held the field, but there were so many patent details, and mechanical details, that it would have been hard on the baking business."

The real difficulty about sliced bread, added Papendick, was not the slicing, but wrapping it after it was sliced. Wrapping machinery was made for whole loaves, sliced loaves fell apart. So the inventor of the slicing machine devised a collapsible cardboard tray into which the sliced loaf was set, and then the whole thing passed on to the wrapper. He kept the exclusive right to license the tray's use, sustained by a United States District Court. However, after several years the wrapper was remodeled to handle sliced bread.

It was feared at first sliced bread would dry out, he said, but it proved quite the contrary. Further, it solved a problem that had even the Department of Agriculture puzzled, the uneven moistness of a loaf of bread. A whole loaf is moist at the center, becomes drier as it nears the crust. Wrapped sliced bread becomes evenly moist, for air circulated between the slices and around the sides, distributing the moisture, which, however, cannot escape because of the wrapping.

• • •

NOT content with sliced wrapped bread, Papendick decided families had differing tastes for white, whole-wheat, or rye bread, and those tastes could be satisfied in a single loaf. So he devised an addition to the slicer-wrapper, which divides four loaves of bread into fourths, shuffles them a bit, and turns out a loaf equally composed of four kinds of bread. And now he has remodeled the machine to wrap two halves of a loaf separately, then rewrap them as one.

Papendick is an ardent advocate of new methods. He is not satisfied to let them come to him, he starts them. But there are some disadvantages to them, at times, he admits. Even to wrapped bread.

"You can't have wrapped bread without having a soft crust," he admitted. "And that hard crunchy crust on rye bread used to be considered the best part by a lot of people."

It sounded greatly as if he was one who felt that way.

INVITATION BY TELEGRAPH—By EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post:

WE'VE had quite a session here at our fraternity house (one of those sessions known to all of us as a "bull session") as to whether, when a man sends a girl an invitation by telegraph, he ought to ask that she reply "collect." Some of the men see no more reason for this than for enclosing a stamped, addressed envelope when sending her an invitation by mail; others feel that a telegraphed invitation will make a girl feel that she should wire back and not take the time to write and that for this reason she has no alternative but to pay for the message, and that a telegraphed invitation should therefore be sent "answer paid." Others think it belittling to a girl to suppose she hasn't a few cents for a telegram—especially if it means a good house party and a good time. So we have made an issue of the question from the standpoint of correct etiquette. Will you give us a ruling on this.

Answer: Under all circumstances, when an immediate reply is expected, it is conventionally proper (and not at all belittling) to send a telegram marked "X-U" or answer paid. This does not infer that a host (or hostess) is attempting to reassure his guest about the cost of the return message, but that he wants an immediate reply. When a telegram is not sent "X-U" a written answer is quite all right.

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband and all his friends love music, as I do, too, but much more than that, my husband and all his best friends are talented this way whereas I am not. We go to many parties and they are pretty much filled with music of one kind and another all evening. At most of these gatherings, everyone is expected to contribute something to the evening's entertainment—that is, they insist that I play a piece on the piano or sing a song—and I am made thoroughly miserable by being forced to do something that I don't do well. Their continued insisting makes it look as though I wanted to be coaxed, which is not the case. I would give anything to be able to sing or play, but I have no voice and I only strum by ear and yet I am always made to "perform" out of politeness, I suppose, to my husband. I am a bride and much younger than he and he only laughs at my chagrin and says he likes to have me do my piece like a good child in school. But I am sure no one else wants to hear me and it's all a horrible nightmare to me. Do you understand what I am up against? I'm sure you do, so will you help me in some way?

Answer: It seems to me that it would be best to take the situation lightly—say to your husband with a laugh and shrug—"All right! You are making me do this!" Or, after one sincere refusal to those present, do your part and then say, "You see! I told you the truth! So next time please don't ask me!" If next time they again insist—then do what they ask without making a fuss. For all I know, you may sing charmingly. After all, it isn't likely that your husband would let you do something annoying to his friends. Why don't you find out why he wants you to sing?

More Shelf Space.

If your bathroom is very small and your medicine closet so shallow it is of little use, buy one of the little cabinets that are built to place on top of the toilet tank. They are surprisingly roomy and take up no extra space in the small bathroom.

Fireplaces in the house act as air purifiers and ventilators besides giving that lovely cosy warmth to the room that no other heat seems to equal.

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More Comfort Wearing
FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

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YOU'LL ALWAYS BE CONSTIPATED UNLESS—

You correct faulty living habits—unless liver bile flows freely every day into your intestines to help digest fatty foods and guard against constipation.

SO USE COMMON SENSE! Drink more water, eat more fruit and vegetables. And if assistance is needed, take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. They not only assure gentle yet thorough bowel movements but ALSO stimulate liver bile to help digest fatty foods.

Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are harmless. Used successfully for over 20 years by Dr. F. M. Edwards in treating patients for constipation and sluggish liver bile, today Olive Tablets are justly FIRST choice of thousands of grateful users. Test their goodness TONIGHT! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All druggists.

Showing Aces In Response to Opening 2 Bid

Expert Declares Practice Is One of the Worst in Contract Bridge.

By Ely Culbertson

LAST MONDAY'S QUESTIONS.

QUESTION 31: With both sides vulnerable, the bidding proceeds:

North	East	South	West
2 Hearts	Pass	?	

You are South and hold:
♠A6 ♥75 ♦Q108652 ♣J104
What call do you make?

Answer: You should bid three diamonds. You have a fair six-card suit and a total of one and a half honor tricks in the hand, including plus values. This question really was designed to trap and punish players who make a practice of immediately showing aces in response to a two bid. I reiterate that answers are not based purely on the Culbertson system, but it is a fact that few, if any, outstanding experts or authorities use the ace showing system, and it is equally true that this practice, being one of the worst in bridge, should be stamped out. If South bids two spades in response to the two heart opening, the bidding may rapidly get out of control, and South never may have the chance to show his diamond suit safely. (Twenty points demerit for two spades or any response other than three diamonds.)

Question 32: With both sides vulnerable, the bidding proceeds:

North	East	South	West
2 Hearts	Pass	?	

You are South and hold:
♠A63 ♥75 ♦J652 ♣9532
What call do you make?

Answer: You should bid two no trump. You have an ace, but your hand as a whole is much too bare for a positive response. As a two space response (for ace showing purposes), see answer to question 31. (Twenty points demerit for two spades or any response other than two no trump.)

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question 38: Both sides vulnerable, the bidding proceeds:

North	East	South	West
1 Heart	Double	?	

You are South and hold:
♠976542 ♥None ♦542 ♣J843
What call do you make?

TODAY'S HAND.

North, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

♠Q43
♥K83
♦AK752
♣83

♠10
♥1075
♦QJ98
♣KJ962

NORTH
WEST EAST
SOUTH

♠J8
♥QJ96
♦6
♣AQ10754

♠AK97652
♥A42
♦1043
♣None

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 diam.	2 clubs	3 clubs	5 clubs
Pass	Pass	5 spades	(final bid)

It was South's ill advised cue bid of the opponents' suit that was directly responsible for the bad final contract. Obviously, a small slam in spades was made without difficulty, but since the partnership had stopped at five-odd, the juicy bonus escaped.

A cue bid of the opponents' suit (viz., South's three club bid) very often is good practice, but it was not in this case. South had only indifferent support for diamonds and his first consideration, therefore, should have been to announce his own spade suit. A two spade bid over East's two clubs would have left South with the opportunity to make the club cue bid at a later point, when it would have been much more revealing.

for CHAPPED SKIN

IT would be difficult to find any preparation more effective for chapped skin than Mentholatum. Its ingredients are renowned for relieving minor irritations of the skin. Mentholatum quickly soothes the pain and discomfort of chapping and promotes proper healing. So, whether you have chapped lips, chapped hands, or chapped ankles, remember to get quick relief by applying Mentholatum.

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COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY.

(Classified Ad.—Hollywood.)

MY MAN GODFREY available. European trained—16 years with two sportsmen. Valet, secretary, masseur, chauffer. 6878.

• • •

Office manager for the associated students at U. C. L. A. embezzled $27,000 of students' money to play the races, according to the district attorney.

That's a lot of money to have within reach of an office manager in an educational institution—but maybe that's the way they educate educators . . . teach them for $27,000 what everybody else learns for $2.

• • •

AFTERMATH

I often compare our faded love
With the month of March, long past:
Both came in like a lion—
Strong, and much too wild to last!
Both went out like a meekish lamb
After entering as the lion so rash.
The moral: If on Sunday one eats roast,
Then Monday, he must eat the hash!
—Frank Neill.

• • •

FUN IN THE AFTERNOON

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)

The Sunny Service Club met at the home of Mrs. Lee Clements for a most enjoyable afternoon Thursday. After singing the song My Old Kentucky Home, plans were finished for our party to be held at the City View school house. Roll call was answered by each member telling about their wedding days which caused much laughter Mrs. Kremp received a lollypop for having been married longer than any other member.

• • •

With Europeans and Orientals relentless in bombing civilians, we may all be looking for caves any minute.

Of course, the human race will pay one penalty for returning to the status of cave-dwellers—we'll all go blind.

But, by present standards, that seems to be an advantage—at least for European leadership.

• • •

Lights out.

"Mr. Zanuck returned to find Twentieth-Century Fox studios a beehive of activity." —News item.

Start those mob scenes we've been saving,
Start the directors ranting and raving,
Make things hum and make things crack
Mr. Zanuck now is back!
Fresh from the races at Suffolk Downs,
Fresh from hunting to beagle hounds!
Lily-white from lack of exposure
Due to sitting in the Royal Enclosure!
His return will end all indecision
So fire my kinfolks and hire back his'n!
—Dorothie Kiehl.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Thanks for the autograph, Miss Lombard. Now, for five bucks, I'll analyze your handwriting.

Scram, stranger—the joint is being raided.

THE RING COST A DIME . . .

A Serial Story . . . . By ROB EDEN

Janice Arrives at the Dorian Home to Find Howard Critically Ill—She Spends the Night in the Sickroom.

SYNOPSIS

JANICE GARTH'S fiance, HOWARD DORIAN, marries BETTY WALLACE, his deceased AUNT MARTHA'S companion-secretary, in order to fulfill the requirements of his aunt's will and inherit one million dollars. Betty agrees Howard and she will be divorced in a year so he can marry Janice. After the wedding she tells Janice she will never divorce Howard. Meanwhile, VAN EMERSON, a tenant in the same apartment building with Janice, explains to her how he obtained his job as a research chemist by pretending to be a married man, and of his fear of losing it when his boss' wife, MRS. SAUNDERS, calls on "Mrs. Emerson." Janice's offer to pose as Mrs. Emerson during Mrs. Saunders' visit is complicated later when MRS. SUTCLIFF of Janice's home town recognizes her and informs her parents. Van marries Janice, although they are not in love, and he meets her folks in Lorimer, who like him immediately. Van and Janice buy an old house which they plan to repair for their future home there. He tells her he loves her, but Janice says she still loves Howard. Van moves his clothes from the apartment and leaves a note that he is going to a hotel. He pays the rent and Negro maid, BLOSSOM'S, salary in advance. Janice agrees with Blossom she will miss him. Betty Dorian telephones that Howard is ill with pneumonia and wants Janice. She hurries to his home.

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE.

HOWARD'S mother rushed to the door of the car and opened it before the chauffeur could get out of his seat.

"Janice! Oh, Janice, I've been waiting for you. I thought you'd never come. Howard is so ill—for two nights and two days he's been unconscious, and delirious. Calling for you. He doesn't know any of us—not even me—" Lucy Dorian's eyes were red from weeping and the arm she put around Janice's shoulders was shaking.

"I knew you'd come," she said as they went through the library. "I told Betty you'd come. If you can only make him want to live, dear. The doctor says that's part of the fight. None of us has been able to do that."

There was only one dim light in the library, and another dim one in the drawing room when they passed through it. Janice smelled fresh paint and plaster, when they turned into the hall.

She didn't see Betty at first, sitting on the stairs, for the hall was shadowy and Betty was part of the shadows, mingled with them until she moved forward.

"You came," Betty said huskily. Her voice was tired, and her movements as she climbed the stairs slow and tired, too. At the top, where the light was brighter, Janice saw her face. It was drawn and her eyes were puffy. The scarlet was missing on her lips. They were almost bloodless, as were her cheeks. Her hair, too, had lost its fire and life. It hung limply over her forehead.

A white-clad nurse hurried into the room which had been Martha Dorian's and which now was Howard's. She didn't glance at the group in the hall as she passed them.

The smell of paint was stronger up here than downstairs. With it was mingled the musty odors of the old house, and a sharp hospital smell of disinfectant.

"Dr. Perry will be out in a minute," Howard's mother whispered as they all stood against the wall. There were chairs near by where they could have sat, but none of them wanted to sit. Howard's wife said nothing, but she didn't take her eyes off the door behind which her husband lay.

Dr. Perry came out at last, and Lucy Dorian stepped over to him.

"How is he, Doctor?"

"The same. Did you find Mrs. Emerson?"

"Yes, here she is—"

There were no other introductions, not even an acknowledgment from Perry—merely a crook of his finger which told Janice to follow him. She did, not through Howard's door, but another beyond it which led into a dressing room Here the doctor paused and spoke.

"I don't understand the situation, Mrs. Emerson. I don't pretend to, but I'm glad you came. We need to do everything we can to keep Dorian alive. Mrs. Dorian told you, didn't she, that her husband is a very sick man?"

• • •

JANICE nodded. She never had been frightened of doctors before in her life, but she was frightened of Dr. Perry. She missed the kindliness of her father, and of her father's medical friends. Dr. Perry seemed so gruff and so stern as she stood before him. His voice was harsh, too, and his bushy eyebrows met over the bridge of his sharp long nose.

"We have Dorian under an oxygen tent—ever see one?"

Again she nodded.

He grunted and continued, "I should much prefer having him at the hospital but he's too sick to move. So when you go in, you must be quiet. I doubt whether he'll recognize you—he's been delirious. No hysterics, simply keep your head. Understand?"

He saw that she understood, so he opened the door behind him, and they went into Howard's room.

"Miss Hancock, Mrs. Emerson," Janice heard him say as someone stepped away from the bed.

She didn't even see the nurse. She saw nothing but the big four poster bed, and the tent near the head, and as she went closer, Howard's face through the windows of the tent. And she heard his rasping struggle for breath. It was no new sound to her because she had heard many of her father's patients fight the way Howard was fighting.

Yet as she stood looking at his wasted face and the dark stubble of beard on his chin, it seemed that she had never heard it before. That it was new, and terrible.

Someone pushed a chair back of her, and pressed her into it, and then she found Howard's hand lying just under the edge of the tent and she took it. The fire of it passed through her own cold, chilled body.

"Howard," she whispered, and again, "Howard—" She could see him from where she was sitting, too, for there were windows also at the side of the tent. She could see his chest rise and fall and the tube against his mouth quiver when he tried to breathe. Those moments in between when there were no movements of his face or his chest were awful. She looked around frightened, and found the nurse, Miss Hancock, standing near.

"He's very sick, you know, and if you aren't used to sick rooms—"

"But I am," Janice murmured, and she stroked the hot, feverish fingers she was holding.

Another nurse came into the room, came over to the bed and stood beside Miss Hancock. She was Miss Whetherly, much younger than Miss Hancock. Her eyes, Janice thought, were a little frightened, and she winced at one of Howard's struggles for breath.

"Dr. Smith just came," she whispered. "He's going to stay the night again."

• • •

MISS HANCOCK moved her head slightly. "Dr. Smith is Dr. Perry's assistant, Mrs. Emerson."

Miss Whetherly whispered again. "Mr. Dorian's mother wants to know if she can come in."

Miss Hancock's reply was emphatic. "Dr. Perry left orders that no one else was to come in—"

In the silence between Howard's fight for life and breath, Janice heard the starched rustle of Miss Whetherly's skirts as she went across the room. The soft click of the door as she opened it, and closed it.

She took Howard's hand and held it to her cheek. She wondered why she wasn't crying, why she hadn't cried at all—even after Betty's phone call. Strange, when usually she wept so easily.

Miss Hancock took the hand away from her, and pressed her own strong fingers to the pulse in Howard's wrist. Janice watched her impassive face, the watch she was holding, breathlessly.

"How is it?" she asked when Miss Hancock put down the limp, hot hand, and straightened the covers a little.

"The same," was the crisp reply. "No change."

"Do you think—there is any—hope?"

Miss Hancock was looking at the meter of the oxygen tank which stood at the head of the bed. There were several other spare tanks beside it—full of fresh pure oxygen for Howard.

"I don't know. We never can tell. I've had a good many pneumonia cases in my day, and I never know about them. If we hadn't had the oxygen, he would have gone last night."

Gone! Janice trembled. Miss Hancock was being kind, kinder than most nurses were. She meant Howard would have been dead last night if he had had no oxygen. . . .

"Howard!" she cried. "Here I am! Howard! It's Janice!"

His eyes didn't open, and he gave no indication that he knew anyone was present. Miss Hancock took his pulse again, and said everything was the same.

At 9 o'clock Miss Hancock suggested that Mrs. Emerson go out and rest for awhile, but Janice refused. At 10 Howard's mother came in and stood over the bed for a few minutes. At 10:30 Betty came in, with Dr. Smith, but she didn't stay long, either. Janice heard her sobbing as she left the room.

"He seems quieter," Miss Hancock said at midnight. "His pulse isn't so fast, either."

"Then, there might be hope?" Janice asked eagerly.

"I don't know. I've seen them get quieter for a while, and then"—

But Miss Hancock said nothing more to Janice about leaving the room and going to rest they stayed, both of them, and at intervals Miss Whetherly came in to relieve Miss Hancock.

Janice didn't feel as secure, as safe with Miss Whetherly as with Miss Hancock. Miss Hancock was the better nurse. Howard needed her.

At 7 in the morning, there were two fresh nurses, Miss Mason and Miss Graham.

Continued Tomorrow.

TODAY'S PATTERN

Doll Wardrobe

EXPECT shouts of joy if you present a gift like this to some little girl! It's a "simply perfect" doll wardrobe (Anne Adams loves to design tiny garments like these)—and it's brand new, too, with the very same style details youngster clothes have! Get your order in at once—especially if you wish to make several sets to give at holiday-time You'll enjoy working with Pattern 4985—its Sewing Instructor lives up to its name beautifully, giving the clearest of directions. Use gay odds and ends for the ric-rac trimmed street frock, the bow-decked party dress, the wool reefer coat, the printed 'kerchief and "bag," the tailored slip, the lace-trimmed panties and equally attractive nightgown!

Pattern 4985 is available for dolls measuring 14, 16, 18, 20, 22 and 24 inches. For individual yardages see pattern.

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Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 W. Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

A Good Meringue

The most successful way of browning the meringue on the pie or pudding is to light the oven until it is quite hot. Then turn the burners as low as possible and place the meringue in the oven. Let it stay until it is nicely browned all over. This will make a dry meringue that will not water nor fall.

Fruited Sweet Potato Escallop

Three cups sliced raw sweet potatoes.
Four tablespoons flour.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon white pepper.
Two-thirds cup crushed pineapple.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
One-third teaspoon grated orange rind.
One-fourth teaspoon cinnamon.
Three tablespoons butter.
One and one-half cups boiling water.

Mix potatoes with flour and seasonings. Add rest of ingredients and pour into a buttered casserole. Cover and bake 50 minutes in moderate oven. Uncover during last 10 minutes of cooking to allow the top to brown. Serve in dish used in baking.

Cranberry Cobbler

One and one-half cups flour.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
Four tablespoons fat.
One egg.
One-third cup milk.
Three cups cranberries.
One cup granulated sugar.
One-half teaspoon cinnamon.
One-half cup water.
Three tablespoons butter.

Mix together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in fat. Mixing with a knife, add egg and milk. Pat out soft dough until it is half an inch thick. Fit over pan in which rest of ingredients have been placed. Bake for 35 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve warm or cold.

Pineapple Tapioca.

Bring one cup of grated fresh pineapple or drained crushed pineapple and one cup of sugar to boiling point. Stir in one-quarter cup instantaneous tapioca, three-quarters cup sugar and a pinch of salt. Cook in a double boiler until clear and then remove from fire and beat in the stiffly whipped whites of two eggs and the juice of one-half lemon. A soft custard sauce may be made from the egg yolks, two cups milk, one-half cup sugar and one teaspoon vanilla.

Mincemeat Turnovers

One and one-half cups flour, a pinch of salt, one-half cup lard, one-fourth cup ice water, mincemeat. Sift flour and salt and blend in cold lard, moistening gradually to a stiff dough. Roll out lightly on a floured board into a thin sheet and cut in large rounds of squares. Place mincemeat on one half, moisten the edges and fold over. Press together with a fork to flute the edge, cut an opening in the top and bake in a hot oven for about 15 minutes.

Spiced Prunes.

One pound prunes, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-half cup vinegar, six tablespoons brown sugar, five whole cloves. Soak prunes over night. Cook slowly until tender. Add vinegar, cinnamon, cloves and sugar and let simmer until most of the liquid is absorbed. Serve while hot for a tasty and healthful dessert.

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Athlete's FOOT Discomfort

Black and White Ointment as a dressing is parasiticidal and kills those fungi (which it contacts) that cause itching, discomfort and irritation of athlete's foot and minor parasitic skin irritations. Famous for over 20 years. Use with Black and White Skin Soap.

WASH DAY BARGAINS!
WET WASH 4c Lb.
Everything returned damp, ready to iron.
MINIMUM BUNDLE, 49c
SHIRTS FINISHED — 10c ea.
"Pasteurized Laundering"
CURTAINS LAUNDERED
No Pins, No Hooks
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GRAND LAUNDRY
Family Wet Wash Laundry
3044 LAWTON
JEFFERSON 3650
"A Service to fit Any FAMILY BUDGET"

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CLAYTON RAndolph 8191
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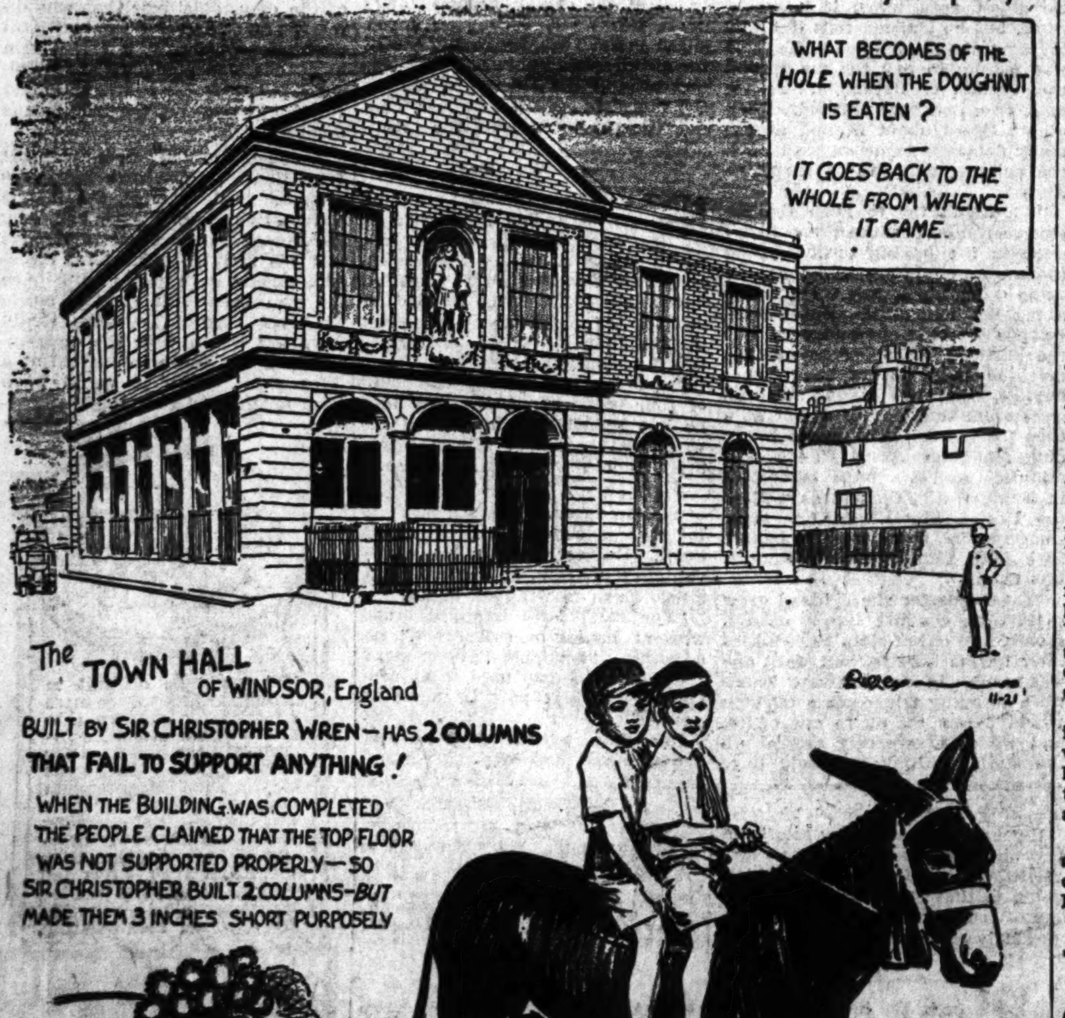
THANKSGIVING SALE!
PRICES GOOD TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY
TRULY, THE PICK OF THE CROPS IS FOUND IN OUR STORES!
TURKEYS, VEGETABLES, FRUITS, NEW PACK CANNED GOODS AND MANY DELICACIES—ALL READY FOR YOUR HOLIDAY FEASTS
YOUNG MILK-FED TURKEYS 31½c LB.
THE MOST IMPORTANT PART OF YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER—YOU ARE ASSURED OF A PERFECT BIRD FROM STRAUB'S—PLUMP, TENDER AND STRICTLY FRESH DRESSED, AVERAGE SIZE 10 LBS. TO 20 LBS.
CHAUMIERE FARM TURKEYS 10 LBS. TO 16 LBS. LB. 37c
THESE ARE SPECIALLY RAISED AND FED — OUTSTANDING FLAVOR
LEGS OF 1938 SPRING LAMB LB. 28c
IF TURKEY ISN'T THE CHOICE, YOU'LL BE DELIGHTED WITH THE FLAVOR AND TENDERNESS OF OUR LAMB 6 TO 8 LB. SIZE
LAMB SHOULDER LB. 24c
4 TO 4½ LBS.—AN ECONOMICAL COURSE
HINDQUARTER LAMB LB. 31c
WITH THE CHOPS ON—9 TO 11 LBS.
LEAN LAMB STEW LB. 35c
SOLID MEAT, NO WASTE—TRY BRAISED
SPRING LAMB PATTIES LB. 28c
WRAPPED IN BACON—VARIETY COURSE
SIRLOIN OR TENDERLOIN STEAKS LB. 43c
WHEN YOU WANT A STEAK, IT SURELY PAYS TO BUY THE BEST — THESE FROM OUR SELECTED BEEF ARE THE BEST
CANADIAN BACON LB. 49c
FOR BREAKFAST—A TREAT
HOME-BAKED HAMS LB. 47c
WHOLE OR HALF—AT THIS LOW PRICE
PURE PORK SAUSAGE LB. 33c
OUR OWN—AND IT SURE IS GOOD
JUMBO SHRIMP LB. 25c
SO FRESH—FOR THE FIRST COURSE
FRESH HALIBUT STEAKS SLICED TO ORDER LB. 38c
TO BROIL, FRY OR BAKE—ALWAYS A FAVORITE FISH COURSE
EXTRA STANDARD OYSTERS STRICTLY FRESH FULL QT. 59c
SO GOOD IN YOUR TURKEY DRESSING OR FOR FIRST COURSE
Yellow Sweet Potatoes 4 Lbs. 15c
Selected, Clean Nancy Halls
Seedless Grapefruit 4 for 19c
Texas Finest — Juicy Fruit
Italian Chestnuts Lb. 17c
In Your Turkey Dressing
Howe Cranberries Lb. 22c
The Finest Variety—for Sauce
California Celery Large Stalk 9c
Fresh and Crisp—Giant Stalk, 11c
Jonathan Apples 4 Lbs. 29c
Extra Fancy Washington State
California Oranges 2 Doz. 63c
Sweeter and Full of Juice
Brussels Sprouts Lb. 12c
Small, Green, and Solid Heads
DELICIOUS PUMPKIN PIES EXTRA LARGE EACH 49c SERVES 6
WITH ALL THE GOODNESS OF THE BEST HOME-MADE PIE—THESE ARE SPICED JUST RIGHT—MEDIUM SIZE, EACH, 33c
Clover Leaf Rolls Doz. 16c
Can't Be Beat With Turkey!
Thanksgiving Stollen Each 25c
Just Full of Fruits and Nuts
Almond Macaroons ½ Lb. 28c
Most Popular With Ice Cream
Brandied Mince Pies Extra Large 69c
Medium Size, Serves 4—Each, 43c
FROZEN EGG-NOG ICE CREAM QUART 48c
PACKED AND DELIVERED — THANKSGIVING DAY SERVICE — PLACE YOUR ORDER WEDNESDAY — PINT, 29c
PUMPKIN LAYER CAKE 39c
A NEW AND DELICIOUS CAKE—YOU'LL REALLY BE PLEASED
DEVIL'S FOOD LAYERS 39c
RICH CHOCOLATE LAYERS WITH WHITE OR CHOCOLATE FROSTING
Heinz Puddings Lb. Size 34c
Plum, Fig, or Date—All Popular
Green Asparagus Tips 2 No. 1 Sq. 79c
Richelieu De Luxe Pack
Twiglets, Peek Frean Pkg. 49c
For Serving With Cocktails
Richelieu Preserves 3 1-Lb. Jars 77c
Assorted Varieties
Rum and Butter Toffee Tin 39c
Riley's—Imported From England
Richelieu Pumpkin Large Can 15c
Finest Pack—No. 2 Cans, 2 for 25c
Campbell's Tomato Soup 5 Cans 35c
The Favorite First Course
Imported Roquefort 4-Oz. Portion 25c
Stuffed Celery With the Turkey
Like Fresh Peas 3 No. 2 Cans 59c
Topmost Finest Pack—Dozen, $4.55
Cresca Locdum Figs Lb. Pkg. 49c
New Crop—Fine Flavor
SPECIAL CASE PRICES ON GOOD THINGS TO DRINK!
Straub's Select Foods

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley


WHAT BECOMES OF THE HOLE WHEN THE DOUGHNUT IS EATEN ?
IT GOES BACK TO THE WHOLE FROM WHENCE IT CAME.
The TOWN HALL OF WINDSOR, England
BUILT BY SIR CHRISTOPHER WREN—HAS 2 COLUMNS THAT FAIL TO SUPPORT ANYTHING !
WHEN THE BUILDING WAS COMPLETED THE PEOPLE CLAIMED THAT THE TOP FLOOR WAS NOT SUPPORTED PROPERLY—SO SIR CHRISTOPHER BUILT 2 COLUMNS—BUT MADE THEM 3 INCHES SHORT PURPOSELY
11 HAZELNUTS ON ONE STEM
Raised by ROLLA MARLOW, Tamaroa, Ill.
COFFIN USED AS A DRINKING TROUGH BY AN ICE AND COAL CO Rome, Georgia
LUCK AND PLUCK
"BOYS YOU CAN'T KILL"
SURVIVED A TRAIN WRECK (50 OUT OF 60 KILLED)
FELL 50 FT. FROM TOP OF WINDMILL—GORED BY MAD BULL
ESCAPED FROM CAVE-IN—FELL IN LAKE AND WASHED ASHORE UNHARMED
OSCAR AND CREVALL WHITECAVER Neosho River
Ripley 11-21

ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

For 24 Years Vicks Advertising has been passed upon by a Board of Physicians.
CLEARS STUFFY HEAD
Helps Prevent the Development of Colds, too
NOW, it's easy to relieve head cold discomfort. Just put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril and feel the tingle as Va-tro-nol's stimulating medication reduces the swollen membranes, clears away the clogging mucus, helps to keep the sinuses from being blocked by the cold—lets you breathe again.
NEXT TIME, don't wait until your head is all stuffed up. At the first warning sneeze or sniffle, use Va-tro-nol at once—it helps to prevent many colds from developing.
Va-tro-nol is specialized medication—expressly designed for the nose and upper throat where most colds start. Used in time, it stimulates Nature's own defenses to fight off many a cold, or to throw off head colds in their early stages.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Everyday — Week-days and Sundays — in the
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Informative Talks

6:15 KSD—EDWIN C. HILL: HUMAN SIDE OF THE NEWS.

6:45 WJZ net—"Looking Toward Infinity," Dr. Carroll L. Fenton.

9:30 WENR (870)—Radio Forum, Solicitor-General Robert H. Jackson, speaker.

Radio Concerts

7:30 KSD — GARDEN MELODIES; RICHARD CROOKS, tenor, and Alfred Wallenstein's orchestra.

8:00 WENR (870 kc.)—Chicago Civic Opera; Wagner's "Lohengrin," Act I, with Kirsten Flagstad, soprano; Rene Maison, tenor; Emanuel List, basso, and George Czaplicki, Edwin MacArthur, conducting.

8:30 KWK-WOR—Symphony orchestra.

9:00 KSD—MAREK WEBER'S ORCHESTRA.

Drama and Sketches

5:00 KWK—Don Winslow of the Navy.

5:15 KSD—DICK TRACY.
KMOX—Howie Wing.

5:30 KWK—Terry and the Pirates.

5:45 KSD—CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT.
KWK — Tom Mix, Straight Shooters.

6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
KWK—Alias Jimmy Valentine.

6:15 KMOX—Lum and Abner.

6:30 KSD—"CAPTAINS IN PERIL."

7:30 KWK—Those We Love.

8:00 KMOX—Radio Theater; Miriam Hopkins, Claude Rains, Anne Shirley and Richard Greene.

10:00 KMOX—The Goldbergs.

Dance Music Tonight

7:00 KMOX—Richard Himber.

8:00 KSD — PHIL SPITALNY'S ALL-GIRL ORCHESTRA.
KWK—Jan Garber.

8:30 KSD—EDDIE DUCHIN.

9:00 KMOX—Guy Lombardo.

9:30 KSD—EDDIE DE LANGE.

10:40 KWK—Al Donahue.

10:45 KMOX—Cab Calloway.

11:00 KWK—Jeter Pillar.

11:15 KMOX—Jimmy Grier. KWK—Kay Kyser.

11:30 KSD—EARL HINES.
KMOX—Gene Krupa. KWK — Jan Garber.

12:00 Midnight KSD—ART MOONEY.
KWK—Tommy Tucker.

12:30 a. m. KSD—RUDY VALLEE.
KWK—Joe Manzaneres.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc; KWK, 1350 kc; KMOX, 1090 kc; WIL, 1200 kc; WEW, 760 kc; KFUO, 550 kc; KXOK, 1250 kc.

12:00 Noon KSD—NEWS; MARKETS.
KMOX—Ma Perkins. WIL—Matinee Melodies.

12:15 KFUO—Noonday Devotion, Rev. C. Rose; music. KMOX—Life Can be Beautiful. WEW—Markets. KXOK —Serenade.

12:30 KMOX — Road of Life. KWK—Peables Takes Charge. WIL—Organ music. WEW—Lone Star Ranger.

12:45 KSD—THOSE HAPPY GILMANS.
KMOX—This Day Is Ours. KWK—Voice of Experience. WIL—Musical Moments. KXOK — Rhythm Cowboys.

1:00 KSD—BETTY AND BOB.
KMOX—On KMOX. KWK — The Hatterfields. WIL — The Curtain Rises. WEW — Luncheon Club. KXOK—Modern String Ensemble. CBS net—New York University Chapel Choir.

1:15 KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGHTER.
KMOX — Judy and Jane. KWK—Midstream. WEW—Ralph Stein, pianist. KXOK—Cozy Corner.

1:30 KSD—VALIANT LADY.
KMOX — Frontiers of Democracy. KWK — Music. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Markets. KXOK—One Woman Speaks.

1:45 KSD — HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES.
KWK—Story of the Month. WEW —Tune Smiths. KXOK—Black and White Revue.

2:00 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN.
KMOX — Travelogue. KWK—Marriage License Romances. WIL—Police releases. WEW—Originalities. CBS net—Chamber music.

2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS.
KMOX — One Woman's Opinion. KWK—Jam Session. WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Hits and Bits. KXOK—Ben Selvin's orchestra.

2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK — Richard Hayes, organist. WIL — Everybody's Music. WLW—Ralph Stein.

2:45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.
KWK—Reminiscing with Gene Le Valle. WIL—Old and the New. KXOK—The Mood Changes.

3:00 KFUO—Civic Forum. KMOX — Singing Sam. KWK—Midafternoon Madness. WIL — Petite Musical. WEW—Calendar Man. KXOK — Toby Nevins Entertains.

3:15 KMOX—Linda's First Love. KFUO —School of Music.

3:30 KMOX — The Editors' Daughter. KFUO—Bible Study, Rev. H. E. Dederer. WIL—King's Men. WEW —Melodic Musings. KXOK—Melody Lane.

3:45 KSD—GIRL ALONE.
KMOX — Kitty Keene. WEW — Your Host Is. WIL — Musical Etchings. KXOK—Among My Souvenirs.

4:00 KSD—HOUSEBOAT HANNAH.
KWK—Talk; Edna O'Dell, singer, and organ. WIL—Swing Serenade. KMOX—Barnyard Follies. KXOK—Tom Gray's orchestra.

4:15 KSD—YOUR FAMILY AND MINE.
KWK—The Johnson Family. KXOK —Organ Reveries. WIL — Let's Dance. WEW—Sports Review.

4:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE.
KWK—Talk; music. WIL—Home Folks. KXOK—Music as You Like It.

4:45 KSD — WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES. "China's Last Weapon," Prof. Roland Greene Usher.
KWK—Santa Claus. WIL—Happy Tunes.

5:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX — Let's Compare Notes. KWK—Don Winslow of the Navy. WIL — The Crimson Trail. KXOK —Jam for Supper.

5:10 KSD—DICK LIEBERT, organist.

5:15 KSD—DICK TRACY, serial.
KMOX — Howie Wing. KWK — Sketches in Melody. WIL — Day Dreaming.

5:30 KSD—UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT REPORTS.
KWK—Terry and the Pirates. WIL —Roundup. KXOK—Little Orphan Annie.

5:45 KSD—CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT.
KMOX — Sophie Tucker and Lee Shaw. KWK—Tom Mix Straight Shooters. WIL—Tin Pan Alley Goes to Town. KXOK—The Understanding Voice.

6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
KMOX—Pick a Winner program. KWK—Alias Jimmy Valentine. WIL —Supper Melodies. KXOK—At Sundown.

6:15 KSD—EDWIN C. HILL, "HUMAN SIDES OF THE NEWS."
KMOX — Lum and Abner. WIL—Harmony Hall. KXOK — Cocktail Hour.

6:30 KSD—CAPTAINS IN PERIL.
KMOX—The Chicagoans. KWK — Sports Review. WIL—Musical Sports Review. KXOK — Sports. WMAQ (670)—The Right Thing to Do Emily Post.

6:45 KMOX — The World We Live in. KWK—Inside of Sports. KXOK—Mystery Tenor.

7:00 KSD — AL PEARCE AND HIS GANG; Carl Hoff's orchestra.
KMOX—Monday Night Show; Henny Youngman; Richard Himber's orchestra. KWK—Carson Robison and his Bucaroos. WIL—Variety Show of the Air. KXOK—Central Labor Council Talk.

7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.

7:30 KSD—GARDEN MELODIES; Richard Crooks, tenor, and Alfred Wallenstein's orchestra. Aria from Lalo's "Le Roi D'Ys"; "Hills of Home," by Fox, "Lindy Lou," by Strickland; excerpts from the Overture to Wagner's "Tannhauser," the Gavotte from Thomas' "Mignon" and Steiner's arrangement of "Turkey in the Straw."
KMOX—Pick and Pat. KWK — Those We Love, sketch. WIL — Treasure Chest. KXOK—Tony di Pardo's orchestra.

7:45 WIL—Musical Globe Trotters. KXOK —Down Wanderdust Trail.

8:00 KSD — PHIL SPITALNY'S ALL-GIRL ORCHESTRA; Dorothy Thompson, commentator.
KMOX—Radio Theater. KWK — Music. WIL—Musical Moments. KXOK—Rex Melbourne's orchestra.

8:15 WIL—Dansapation. KWK — American Hospital Association program. KXOK—Stars Under the Sun.

8:30 KSD—EDDIE DUCHIN'S ORCHESTRA.
KWK—WOR Symphony Orchestra. WIL—Eventide Echoes. KXOK — George Gregory's orchestra.

8:45 WIL—Know Your Government.

9:00 KSD—MAREK WEBER'S ORCHESTRA; "Lullaby Lady," chorus.
KMOX—Guy Lombardo's orchestra. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KWK — True or False Quiz program. KXOK —Playhouse.

9:30 KSD—EDDIE DE LANGE'S ORCHESTRA.
WIL—Sparklers. KMOX — Eddie Cantor, Sid Fields, Edgar Fairchild's orchestra. KWK—Drama; music. KXOK—Salute to St. Louis Schoolboy Patrol. CBS net—Symphony Orchestra, Bernard Herrmann conducting.

9:45 WIL—Walkashow.

9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KFUO—Travel Talk. KMOX — The Goldbergs. KWK—Sport Review. WIL—Serenade. KXOK—Cuban Serenade.

10:15 KFUO—Messages in Song. KMOX —Sports. KWK—Smiling Ed McConnell. WIL—Club Cabana. KXOK —Tony di Pardo's orchestra.

10:30 KFUO — Young People's program; music. WIL—Rhythmizers. KXOK —Dance Time.

10:40 KWK—Al Donahue's orchestra.

10:45 KMOX—Cab Calloway's orchestra. WIL—Smoke Rings. KXOK—Ship O'Dreams.

11:00 KSD—TOPHATTERS.
KMOX—Jimmy Grier's orchestra. KWK—Jeter Pillar's orchestra. WIL —Dance orchestra.

11:15 KWK—Kay Kysers' orchestra. KXOK—Moon Magic. WIL—This Rhythmic Age.

11:30 KSD—EARL HINES' ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Gene Krupa's orchestra. KWK—Jan Garber's orchestra. WIL —Melody Parade.

11:45 WIL—Dream Time.

12:00 Midnight KSD—ART MOONEY'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Dancing Time. WIL—Dawn Patrol. KWK—Tommy Tucker's orchestra.

12:30 KSD—RUDY VALEE'S ORCHESTRA.
KWK—Jose Manzanera's orchestra.

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations include:

5:15 p. m.—Dance Music and Songs, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

6:30 p. m.—Italy, Land of Song: "Naples and Rome," 2RO, Rome, 11.81 meg.; IRF, 8.93 meg.

7:00 p. m. — Grosvenor House Dance Band, GSG, London, 17.79 meg.; GSP, 15.31 meg.; GSO, 15.18 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.

8:40 p. m. — Variety program. OLR4A, Prague, 11.84 meg.; OLR5A, 15.23 meg.

9:10 p. m.—At the Theater, GSI, London, 15.26 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.

9:15 p. m.—German Study Club, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

9:30 p. m.—Central European Review of Affairs, OLR4A, Prague, 11.84 meg.; OLR5A, 15.23 meg.

10:00 p. m.—Moonlight Music. W3XAL, New York, 6.10 meg.

10:00 p. m. — Musica Classica. W8XAL, Cincinnati, 6.06 meg.

10:30 p. m.—Cab Calloway and His Orchestra, W2XE, New York, 6.12 meg.

10:35 p. m.—Gramophone Records. TPB7, Paris, 11.88 meg.; TPA4, 11.71 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcast—8, 11 a. m., 12 noon and 5 p. m.

Markets—12:10 p. m.

Weather Reports—8:30 a. m. and 9:59 p. m.

Time Signal—11 a. m. and intervals throughout the day.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Country Journal; Pappy Cheshire's Band. WIL—Dawn Patrol.

5:45 KMOX—Farm Flashes; News of Our Neighbors.

6:00 KMOX—Meditation. KWK—Early Birds. WIL—Breakfast Club. KXOK —Sunrise Roundup. WEW—Day's Dedication.

6:15 KMOX—Adventures of Patsy, Hillbilly Band, Markets, Sports Review. Today's Farm Feature. WEW—Musical Clock.

6:30 KWK—Early Birds. KXOK—Texas Playboys.

7:00 KMOX—Andy Walker and the Aladin Singers. KWK—Smiling Ed McConnell. KXOK—Melody Revue. KFUO—Meditations, Rev. Theodore Walther. WEW—Calendar Man.

7:15 KMOX—Hillbilly Band. KFUO—Organ music. KWK—Sunnytime.

7:30 KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KFUO—Magazine of the Air. KXOK—Goodwill Morning Chapel.

7:45 KMOX—Musical Clock. KWK—Rapid Service. WEW — Morning Rhythm. KXOK—Good Yawning to You. KFUO—Jacquinot Jules, harpist.

8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Dick Leibert, organist.
KWK—Great Works of Man. WIL —Birthday Bells. WEW—Music Hall. KXOK—Fashions in Melody.

8:15 KSD—NAT SHILKRET'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Ozark Varieties. WEW—Musical Clock. KWK—"What Has Become of" program.

8:30 KSD — WEATHER REPORT; BRIGHT AND EARLY MELODIES.
KWK—Affairs of Anthony. WIL—Mrs. A. Littlebudget. WEW — Latest Dance Music. KXOK—Footloose and Fancy Free; Hymns.

8:45 KSD—SONGS AND SMILES OF CHERI McKAY.
KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KWK —Pop Wise and Filbert. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Musical Clock. KXOK—Anything Can Happen.

9:00 KSD—MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH, serial.
KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—We the Women. KXOK—People's Choice.

9:15 KSD—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE, serial.
KMOX—Myrt and Marge. KWK—Jane Arden. KXOK—Rambling Cowboys. WEW—Musical Mirror.

9:30 KFUO—Students' Chapel Devotion. KWK—Swingtime. KMOX—Hilltop House. WIL—Sweet Music. WEW —Health Class. KXOK—Morning Matinee.

9:45 KSD—THE WOMAN IN WHITE.
KMOX—Stepmother. KWK—Party Line. WIL — Weather Forecast; Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Hit Revue. WEW—Markets.

10:00 KSD—DAVID HARUM, serial.
KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. WEW—Germania. KWK—Style Parade. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. KXOK —Speaking of Love.

10:15 KSD—LORENZO JONES, serial.
KMOX—Scattergood Baines. KWK —Singing Cowboys. WIL—Musical Moments. KXOK—Rest Period.

10:30 KSD—THE ORGAN SERENADE, with Russ David.
KMOX—Big Sister. KWK — Get Thin to Music. WIL—Yesterday's Hit Parade. KXOK — Picking the Air Pockets. WEW — Kitchen Klatsch.

10:45 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL, serial.
KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. KWK —Music. WIL—Pacific Paradise. WEW—Salon Sketches. KXOK — Kentucky Crooners.

11:00 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL; POST-DISPATCH HEADLINES.
KMOX—Jean Abbey. KWK—Texas Drifter. WIL — Pan Americana. KXOK—Modern Kitchen. WEW — You Shall Have Rhythm.

11:05 KSD—ALPINE TELETUNES; Russ David and Clair Callihan.

11:15 KMOX—Her Honor Nancy James. KWK — Soloist. WIL—WPA program.

11:20 KSD—RHYTHM MAKERS.

11:30 KSD—THE DREAMER.
KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. KWK — Farm and Home program. WIL—Eb and Zeb. KXOK—Stars Over Manhattan. WEW—Melodies.

11:45 KSD—VINCENT LOPEZ' ORCHESTRA.
KMOX — Our Gal Sunday. WIL—Walkashow. WEW — Benny Goodman's orchestra.

12:00 Noon KSD—NEWS; MARKET REPORTS.
KMOX — Ma Perkins. WIL—Half and Half.

12:15 KMOX — Life Can Be Beautiful. KWK — Farm Service. KFUO — Noonday Devotion; Rev. D. Oberdieck; music. WEW — Markets. KXOK—Serenade.

12:30 KMOX — Road of Life. KWK — Peables Take Charge. WIL — Console Capers. WEW—Lone Star Ranger.

12:45 KSD—THOSE HAPPY GILMANS.
KMOX—This Day Is Ours. KWK—Ed Fitzgerald's Revue. WIL—Musical Moments. KXOK—Musical Cowboys.

1:00 KSD—BETTY AND BOB.
KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. KWK —The Hatterfields. WIL—Tommy Tucker's orchestra. WEW—Luncheon Club. KXOK — Modern String Ensemble.

1:15 KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGHTER, serial.
KWK—Midstream. KMOX — Judy and Jane. WIL—Serenaders. WEW —Ralph Stein. KXOK—Cozy Corners.

1:30 KSD—VALIANT LADY, serial.
KMOX—"The Music of America." WIL—Opportunity program. KWK —Music. WEW—Markets. KXOK —One Woman Speaks.

1:45 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES.
KWK—Story of the Month. WEW —Tune Smiths. KXOK—Black and White Revue.

2:00 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN.
KMOX — On KMOX Tomorrow. WEW—Originalities. KWK—Great Works of Man. WIL—Police releases.

2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, serial.
KMOX — One Woman's Opinion. KWK—Jam Session. WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Hits and Bits. KXOK—Dixieland Band.

2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
WIL—Talking Drums. WEW—Ralph Stein. KMOX — Magic Kitchen. KWK—Richard Hayes, swing organist. KXOK—Swingtime.

2:45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.
KWK—Reminiscing. WIL—Old and the New. KXOK — Benny Goodman's orchestra.

3:00 KFUO—Bible in Song and Story. KWK — Mid-Afternoon Madness. KMOX—Singing Sam. WIL—Concert Master. WEW — Calendar Man. KXOK—Toby Nevius Entertains.

3:15 KFUO—Song recital. KMOX—Linda's First Love.

3:30 KFUO—Agriculture News. WIL—King's Men. KMOX—The Editor's Daughter. WEW—Melodic Musings. KXOK—Cities of the World.

3:45 KSD—GIRL ALONE, serial.
WIL—Music Etchings. WEW — Your Host Is. KMOX — Kitty Keene. KXOK — Among My Souvenirs.

4:00 KSD—HOUSEBOAT HANNAH.
KMOX—Barnyard Follies. KWK — Gunther Decker. KXOK — Tom Gray's orchestra. WIL — Swing Serenade.

4:15 KSD—YOUR FAMILY AND MINE.
KWK—Johnson Family. WIL — Let's Dance. WEW—Sports. KXOK —One Teacher Answers.

4:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE.
WIL — Musical Moments. KWK—Talk; Music. WEW—Home Folks. KXOK—Music as You Like It.

4:45 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES: "The Sun and What It Does for Us," Dr. Jessica Young Stephens, assistant professor of mathematics and astronomy.
KWK—Santa Claus. WIL — Happy Tune. KXOK—Estelle Aschenasy, book review.

5:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KWK—Don Winslow of the Navy. KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. WIL —Say It With Music. KXOK—Jam for Supper.

5:10 KSD — GABRIEL HEATTER, commentator.

5:15 KSD—DICK TRACY, serial.
KMOX — Howie Wing. KWK — Sketches in Melody. WIL — Day Dreaming.

5:30 KSD—SPORTLIGHTS WITH FRANK ESCHEN.
KWK—Terry and the Pirates. WIL King's Music. KXOK — Little Orphan Annie.

5:45 KSD—CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT.
KMOX—Barry Wood, singer. KWK —Tom Mix Straight Shooters. WIL —Dance orchestra. KXOK — The Understanding Voice.

THE ORIGINAL Griesedieck Bros. BEER
Presents
"Your Monday Night Show"
• Richard Himber's Orchestra
• Henny Youngman
• Connie Boswell
• Ted Husing
• Guest Stars
Tonight at 7: KMOX

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KSD
GIVES YOU THE BENEFITS OF
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In All-Star Programs!
In Special Events!
In Sustaining Features!
It pays to keep tuned to KSD in St. Louis. You get the GREAT radio shows of the air because KSD are the facilities of the World's Greatest Broadcasting System.
NATIONAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM
A Service of the Radio Corporation of America

"THOSE WE LOVE"
KWK 7:30
TONIGHT
Kit meets calamity head on! Will Kathy be able to save him?
SERIAL HIT
With NAN GREY of Universal Pictures
THE POND'S PROGRAM

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright, 1938.)

11-21
CARTER'S FINAL DESPERATE EFFORT TO DEFEAT FUGET FOR THE CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP SEEMS FRUSTRATED AS FUGET'S DEFENSE MAN LEAPS INTO THE AIR AND BATS A 65-YARD PASS OUT OF BUD SHEKELS' HANDS —
JUST AS 20,000 HEARTS SINK, NED BRANT, RACING AT TOP SPEED, GATHERS IN THE BATTED BALL BEFORE IT TOUCHES THE GROUND
GO, NED!
SCRAMBLING TO HIS FEET, BUD SHEKELS THROWS AS PRETTY A BLOCK AS ANYONE EVER SAW ANYWHERE, LEAVING NED A CLEAR PATH TO THE FUGET GOAL —
TOUCHDOWN! VICTORY FOR CARTER! THE CONFERENCE TITLE!

Jasper—By Frank Owen

(Copyright, 1938.)

"HEY—PUT OUT THE LIGHT IN THE LIVING-ROOM BEFORE YOU GO UPSTAIRS TO BED!"

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1938.)

DURING A HEAVY DOWNPOUR, MRS. BERT EGGERS, WEARING HER BRAND NEW HAT, STEPS FROM THE CAR RIGHT ONTO HER OWN FRONT STEPS

Home Decoration For Autumn Bride

By Elizabeth Boykin

"I'M stepping off with all the fuss and feathers," writes Lois L., who's going to be a late autumn bride. "And like most engaged girls, I'm all in a dither over furnishing my new home. It will be only as big as a minute and we won't have much money to spend. But we want our place to have individuality, comfort and a friendly spirit because we like to entertain informally."

"First in line of agitation is the living room. I have a studio couch that is upholstered in green, but I think a slip cover would give it more style. What color scheme would you advise—rug, slip covers, extra chairs, draperies, lamps, etc.? I want our room to look livable and inviting, with a little dash to it.

"Then there is the bedroom. I have a modern walnut suite which will have to do for the present, though I lean toward a more frivolous style I must admit. The room is now in green and peach. The green and cream room you described recently interested me, but I don't know just how to adapt it to my suite. Could it be worked out, or have you another suggestion?

"For the kitchen I am in love with a set of pastel dishes. Could I fit them into a kitchen color scheme without having a hodgepodge (inexpensive kitchen ware seems to come only in bright shades)? Would you advise buying unpainted furniture? What would you suggest for curtains? Thanks a million for your help."

Can't you just tell from that letter what a gay home Lois is going to have! For her living room I'm suggesting a light beige rug, two chairs in jade green, a slip cover for the studio couch in an ombre striped material from beige to brown, draperies and one chair in a figured chintz with jade green ground and white flowers. I'd like to see gold silk lamp shades here and gold or yellow accessories.

Since her place will be small, it would be as smart as everything to have the bedroom essentially kin to the living room in color. That way too she could carry out the green-and-cream plan. With cream walls and cream bedspreads, have soft green rug and full ruffled cream curtains and dressing-table skirt edged with green. Accents of gilt in accessories, tea colored upholstery for two easy chairs and there you are. A pale green ceiling would be terribly nice. That would have more style than the green and peach combination.

Would the pastel dishes go with soft green kitchenware? If not, how about sticking to cream-colored things for the kitchen? Then have light green dimity curtains. Unpainted furniture is lots of fun—why not finish it in softest light green and add cream covered cushions with wide starched ruffles all around.

Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for my bulletin "Planning Your Kitchen."

(Copyright, 1938.)

Leftover Preserves.

Bring any leftover preserves and jellies from last year to the front of the preserve closet shelves and use these before you start on the fresh things of this year's preserving. Then you will not have spoilage.

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Play safe—the way millions do!
• Every moment two people are together, each is forming an impression of the other. "B.O." offenders rarely know they are guilty. That's why it is so important never to let "B.O." make a bad impression for you. Play safe. Remember, Lifebuoy in your daily bath stops "B.O."—assures personal freshness.
If you will send a clipping of this offer with your name and address to Lever Brothers Company, Dept. B-82, Cambridge, Mass., they will send you a useful gift. This offer expires December 5, 1938.
LIFEBUOY IN YOUR DAILY BATH Stops "B.O."

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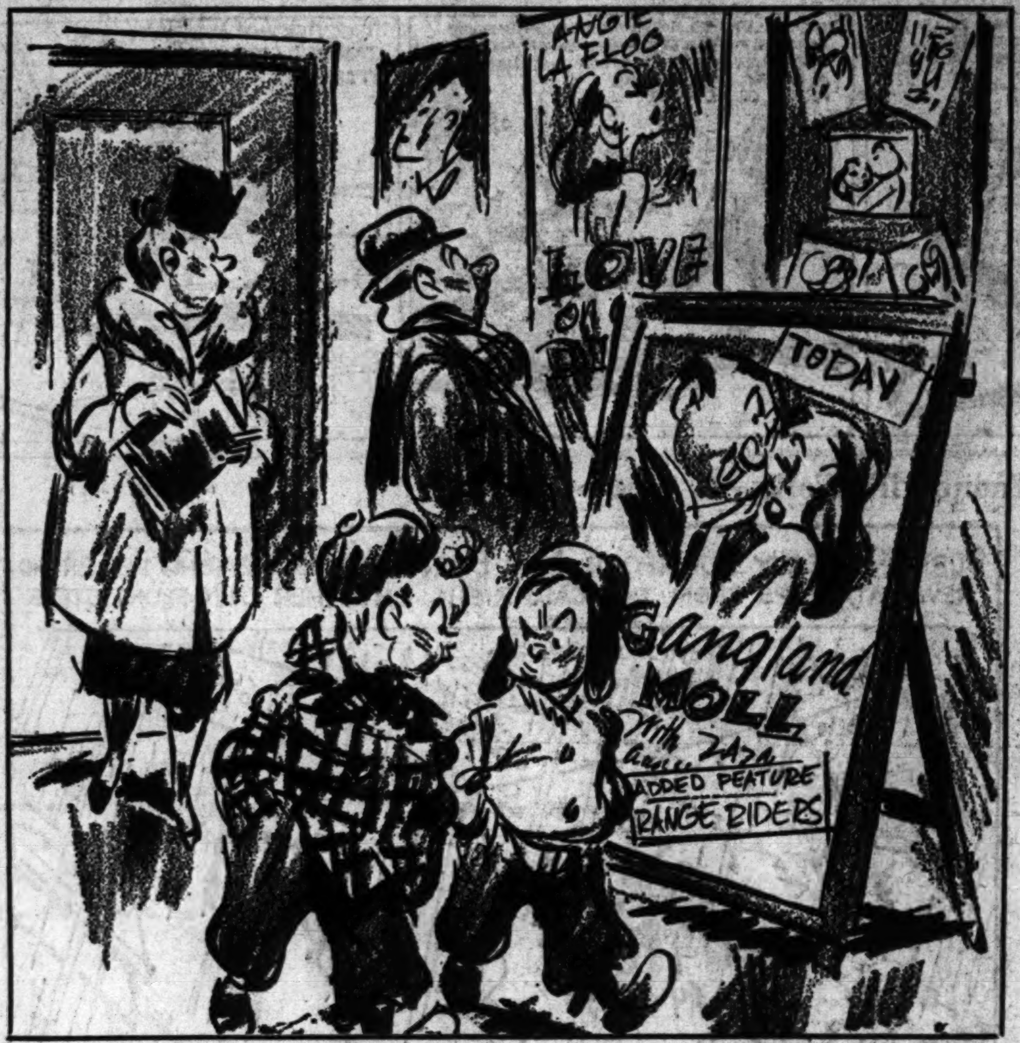
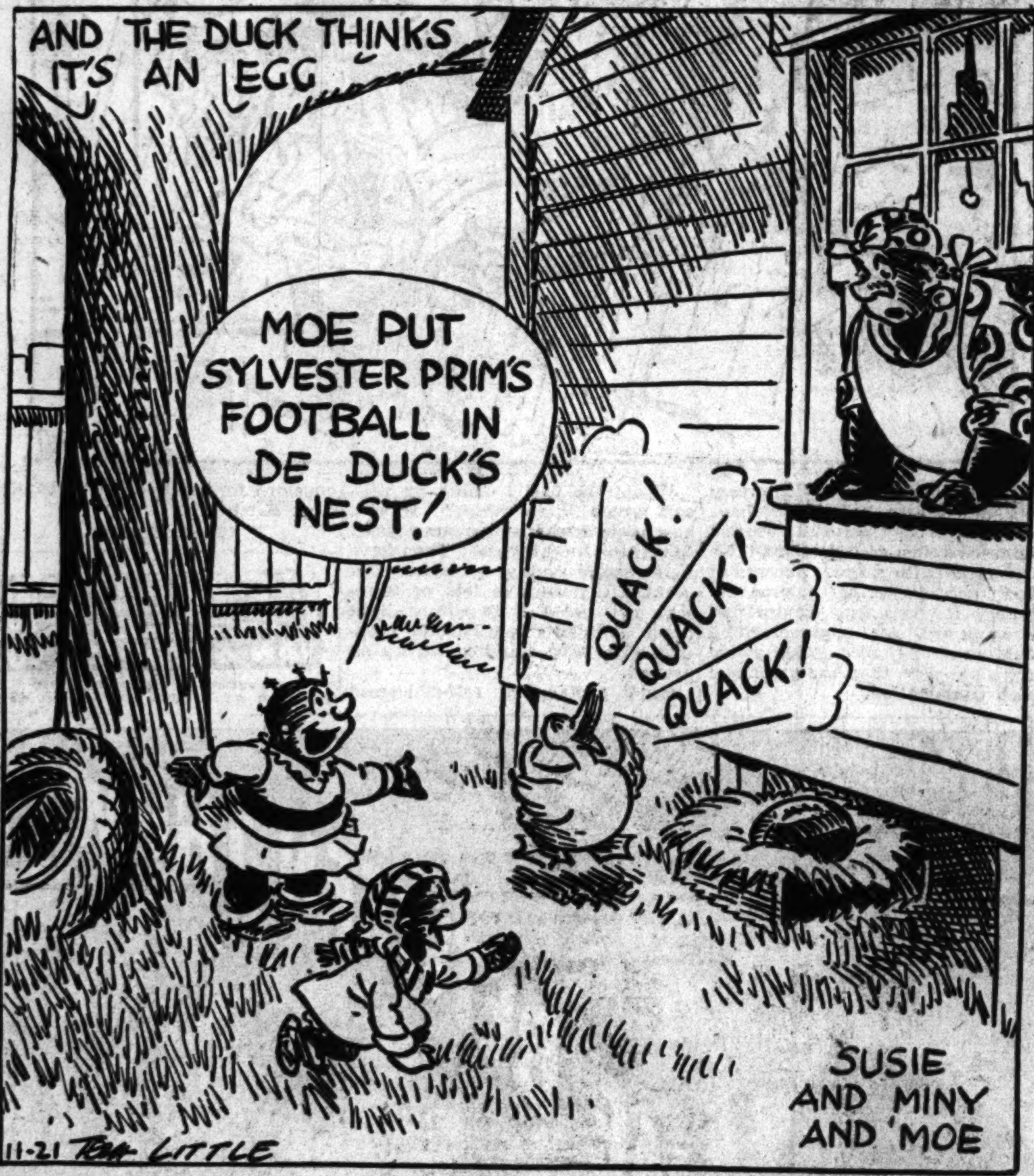
Grin and Bear It—By Lichty (Copyright, 1938.)

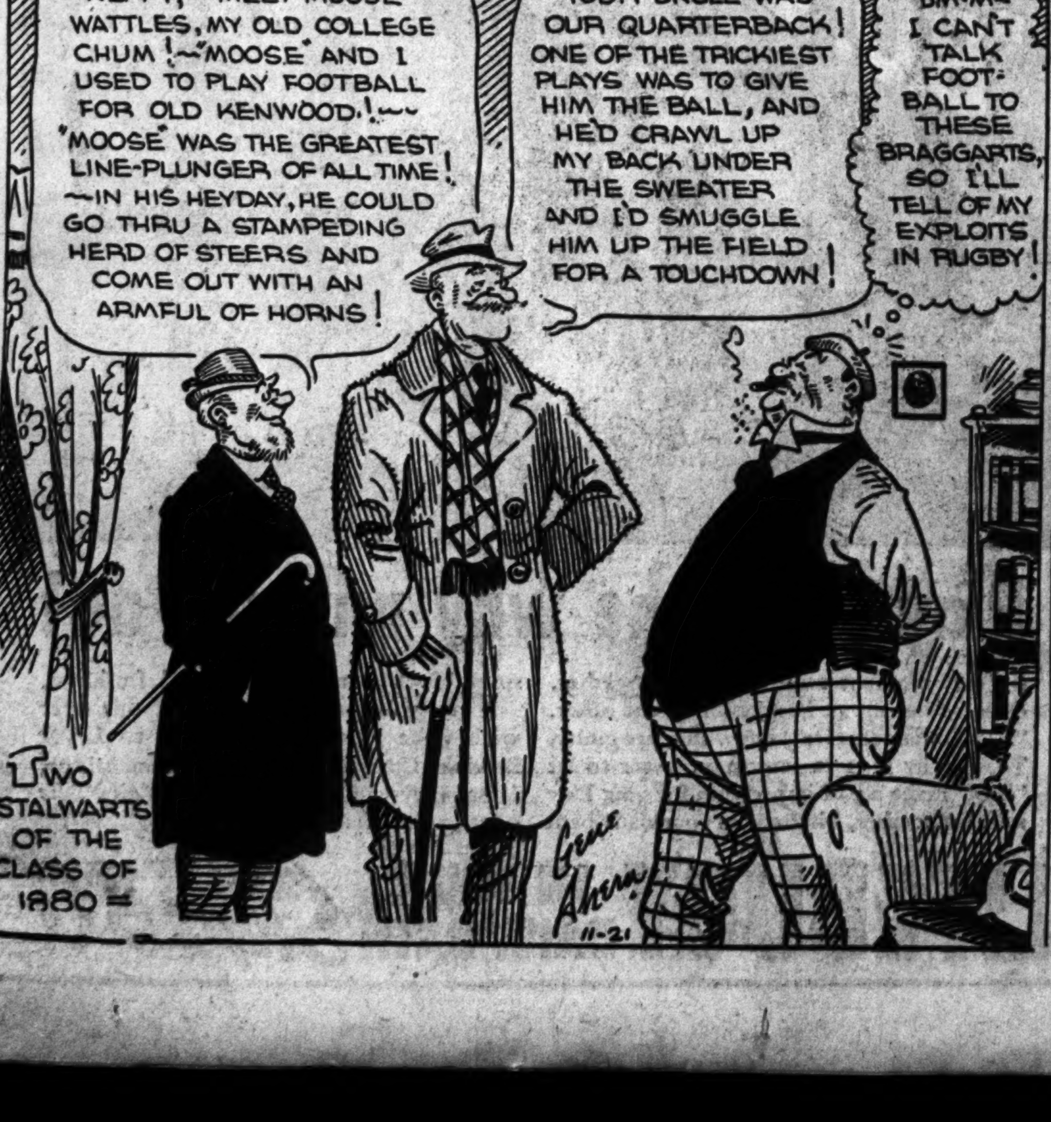


"THEY SHOULDN'T HAVE BUMPED HER OFF AT THE END—I'M STILL OLD-FASHIONED ENOUGH TO THINK YOU CAN REASON WITH A WOMAN!"

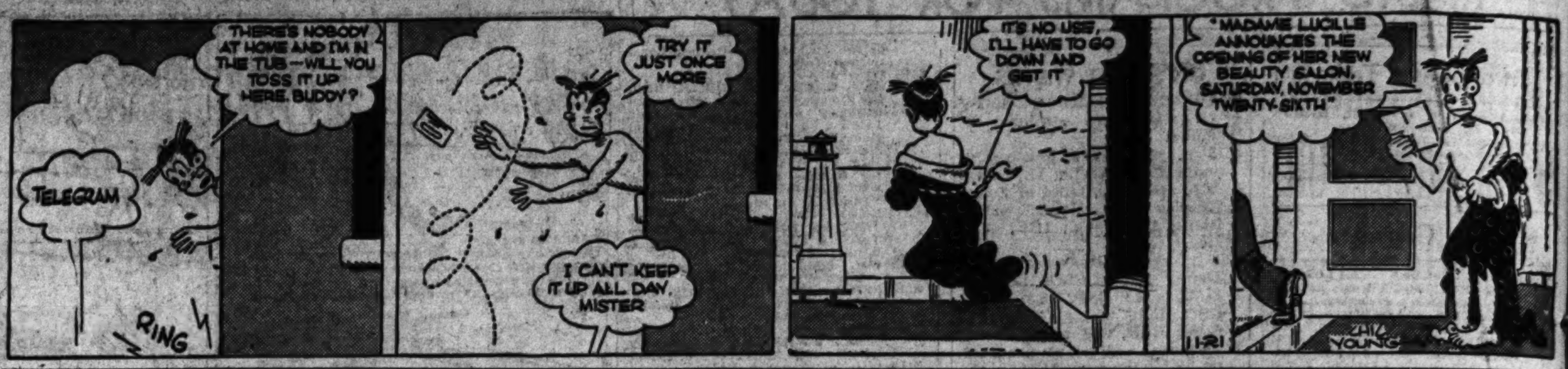
Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims (Copyright, 1938.)


AND THE DUCK THINKS IT'S AN EGG
MOE PUT SYLVESTER PRIM'S FOOTBALL IN DE DUCK'S NEST!
QUACK!
QUACK!
QUACK!
SUSIE AND MINY AND 'MOE
11-21 TOM LITTLE

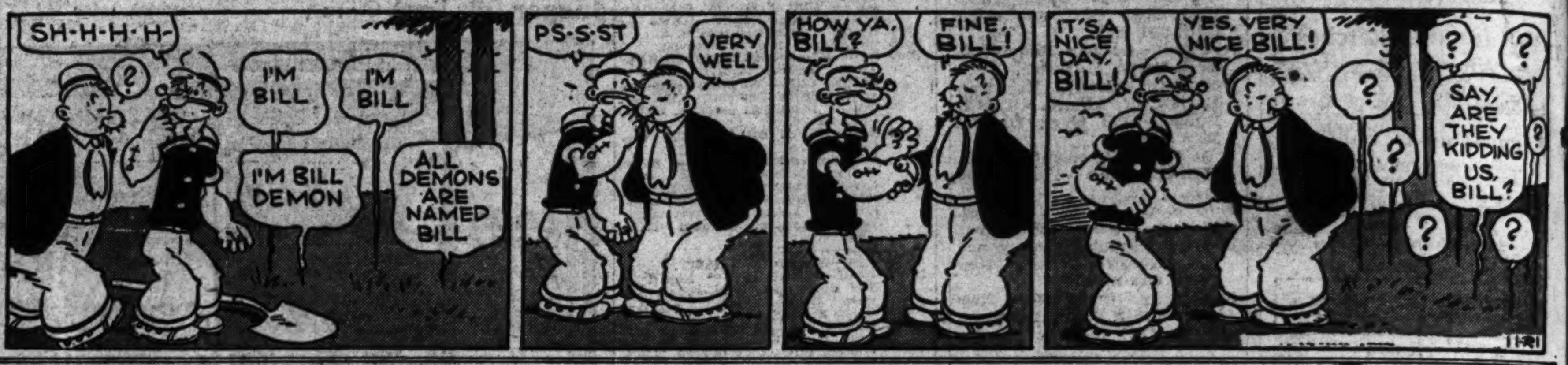
Room and Board—By Gene Ahern (Copyright, 1938.)


NEFFY,—MEET MOOSE WATTLES, MY OLD COLLEGE CHUM!—"MOOSE" AND I USED TO PLAY FOOTBALL FOR OLD KENWOOD!—"MOOSE" WAS THE GREATEST LINE-PLUNGER OF ALL TIME!—IN HIS HEYDAY, HE COULD GO THRU A STAMPEDING HERD OF STEERS AND COME OUT WITH AN ARMFUL OF HORNS!
YOUR UNCLE WAS OUR QUARTERBACK! ONE OF THE TRICKIEST PLAYS WAS TO GIVE HIM THE BALL, AND HE'D CRAWL UP MY BACK UNDER THE SWEATER AND I'D SMUGGLE HIM UP THE FIELD FOR A TOUCHDOWN!
UM-M—I CAN'T TALK FOOTBALL TO THESE BRAGGARTS, SO I'LL TELL OF MY EXPLOITS IN RUGBY!
TWO STALWARTS OF THE CLASS OF 1880=
Gene Ahern 11-21

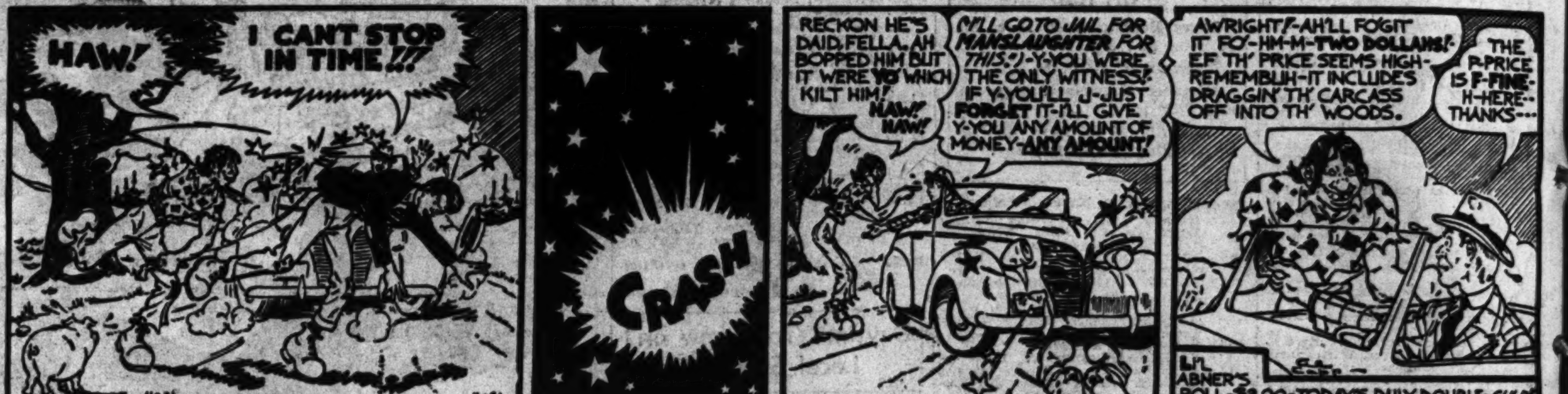
Blondie—By Chic Young *Dagwood Would Love to Lift Her Face!* (Copyright, 1938.)


TELEGRAM
RING
THERE'S NOBODY AT HOME AND I'M IN THE TUB—WILL YOU TOSS IT UP HERE, BUDDY?
TRY IT JUST ONCE MORE
I CAN'T KEEP IT UP ALL DAY, MISTER
IT'S NO USE, I'LL HAVE TO GO DOWN AND GET IT
"MADAME LUCILLE ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HER NEW BEAUTY SALON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER TWENTY-SIXTH"
11-21
CHIC YOUNG

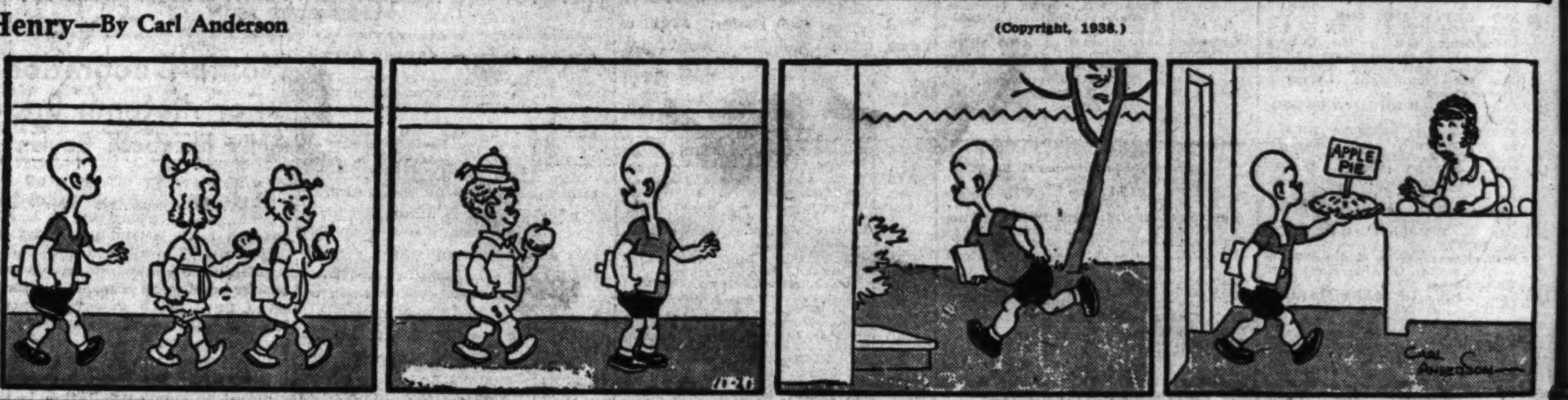
Popeye *"He Wouldn't Fool You—Much!"* (Copyright, 1938.)



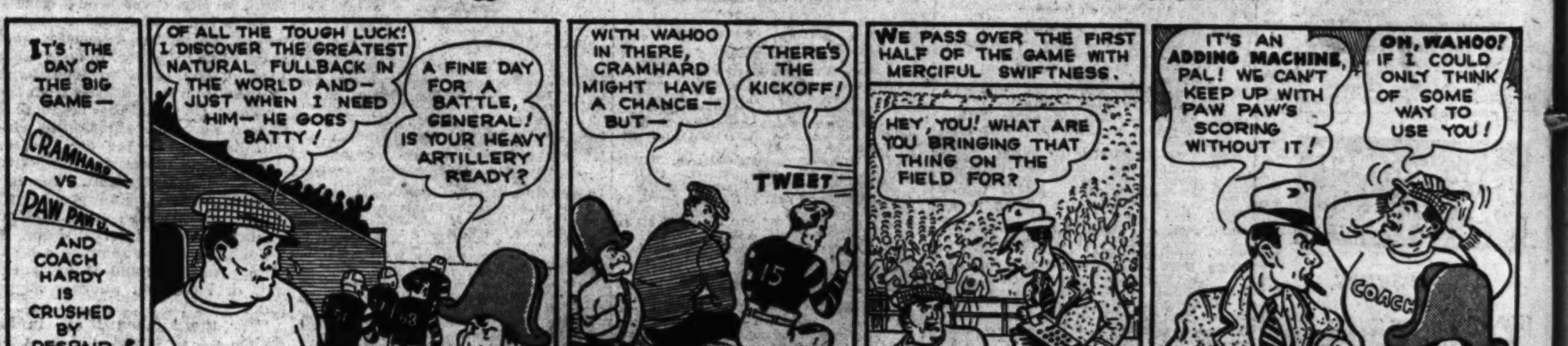
Li'l Abner—By Al Capp *Ghoul Is Where You Find It!* (Copyright, 1938.)


HAW!
I CAN'T STOP IN TIME!!!
11-21
CRASH
RECKON HE'S DAID, FELLA. AH BOPPED HIM BUT IT WERE YO' WHICH KILT HIM! HAW! HAW!
("I'LL GO TO JAIL FOR MANSLAUGHTER FOR THIS.")-Y-YOU WERE THE ONLY WITNESS!-IF Y-YOU'LL J-JUST FORGET IT-I'LL GIVE Y-YOU ANY AMOUNT OF MONEY-ANY AMOUNT!
AWRIGHT!-AH'LL FO'GIT IT FO'-HM-M-TWO DOLLAHS!-EF TH' PRICE SEEMS HIGH-REMEMBUH-IT INCLUDES DRAGGIN' TH' CARCASS OFF INTO TH' WOODS.
THE P-PRICE IS F-FINE-H-HERE-THANKS---
LI'L ABNER'S ROLL-$2.00-TODAY'S DAILY DOUBLE-GULP!

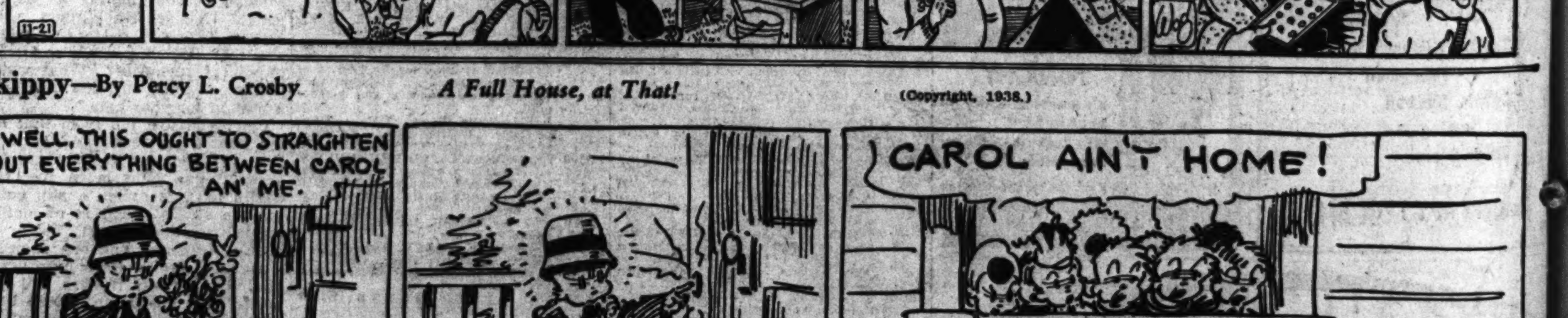
Henry—By Carl Anderson (Copyright, 1938.)



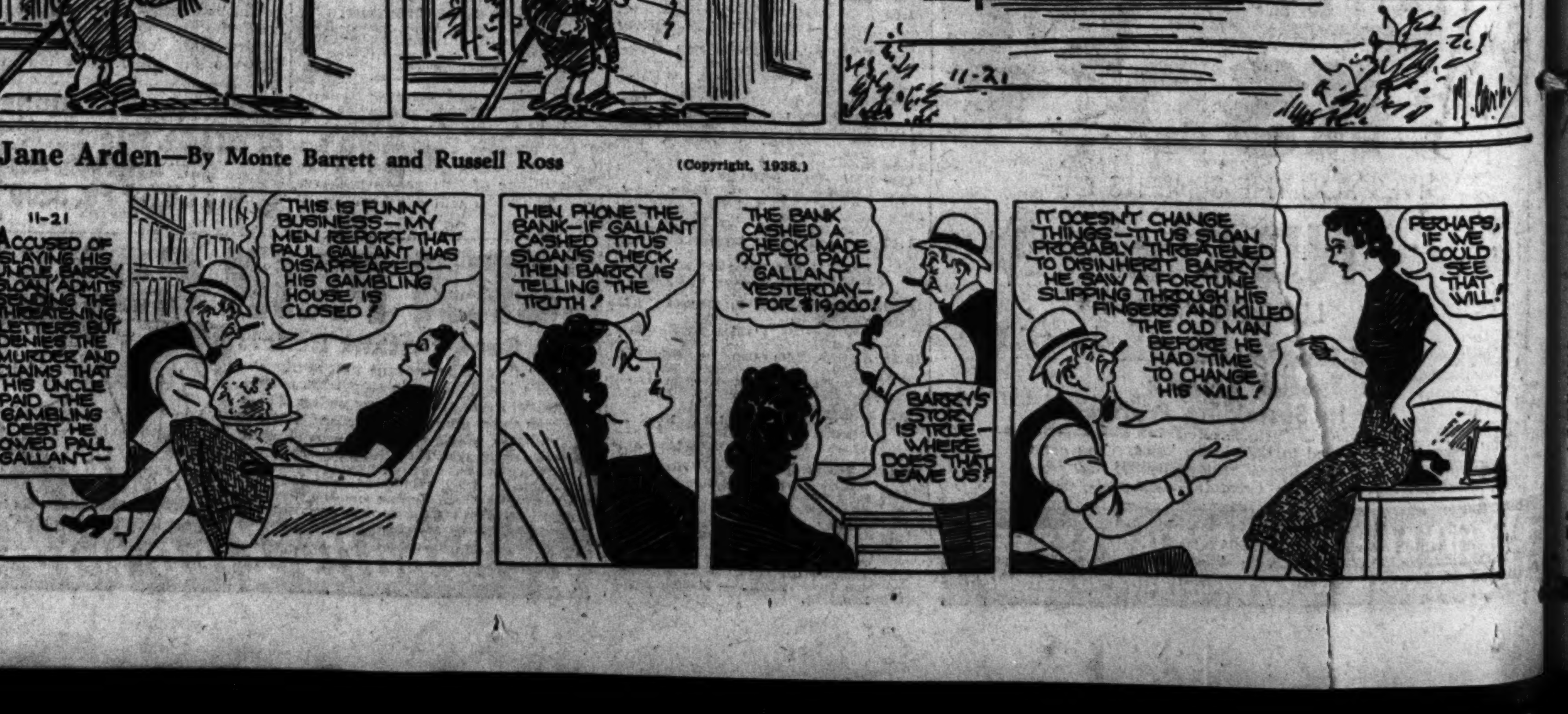
Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon *Coach's Waterloo* (Copyright, 1938.)


IT'S THE DAY OF THE BIG GAME—
CRAMHARD VS PAW PAW U.
AND COACH HARDY IS CRUSHED BY DESPAIR!
11-21
OF ALL THE TOUGH LUCK! I DISCOVER THE GREATEST NATURAL FULLBACK IN THE WORLD AND—JUST WHEN I NEED HIM—HE GOES BATTY!
A FINE DAY FOR A BATTLE, GENERAL! IS YOUR HEAVY ARTILLERY READY?
COACH
WITH WAHOO IN THERE, CRAMHARD MIGHT HAVE A CHANCE—BUT—
THERE'S THE KICKOFF!
TWEET
WE PASS OVER THE FIRST HALF OF THE GAME WITH MERCIFUL SWIFTNESS.
HEY, YOU! WHAT ARE YOU BRINGING THAT THING ON THE FIELD FOR?
IT'S AN ADDING MACHINE, PAL! WE CAN'T KEEP UP WITH PAW PAW'S SCORING WITHOUT IT!
OH, WAHOO! IF I COULD ONLY THINK OF SOME WAY TO USE YOU!
COACH

Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby *A Full House, at That!* (Copyright, 1938.)


WELL, THIS OUGHT TO STRAIGHTEN OUT EVERYTHING BETWEEN CAROL AN' ME.
CAROL AIN'T HOME!
11-21
P. L. Crosby

Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross (Copyright, 1938.)


11-21
ACCUSED OF SLAYING HIS UNCLE, BARRY SLOAN ADMITS SENDING THE THREATENING LETTERS BUT DENIES THE MURDER AND CLAIMS THAT HIS UNCLE PAID THE GAMBLING DEBT HE OWED PAUL GALLANT—
THIS IS FUNNY BUSINESS—MY MEN REPORT THAT PAUL GALLANT HAS DISAPPEARED—HIS GAMBLING HOUSE IS CLOSED!
THEN PHONE THE BANK—IF GALLANT CASHED TITUS SLOAN'S CHECK, THEN BARRY IS TELLING THE TRUTH!
THE BANK CASHED A CHECK MADE OUT TO PAUL GALLANT YESTERDAY—FOR $19,000!
BARRY'S STORY IS TRUE—WHERE DOES THAT LEAVE US?
IT DOESN'T CHANGE THINGS—TITUS SLOAN PROBABLY THREATENED TO DISINHERIT BARRY—HE SAW A FORTUNE SLIPPING THROUGH HIS FINGERS AND KILLED THE OLD MAN BEFORE HE HAD TIME TO CHANGE HIS WILL!
PERHAPS, IF WE COULD SEE THAT WILL!